

# the WINGFOOT CLAN

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

A Subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Volume 33

Piketon, Ohio

September 1985

Number 9

In August copies of the first issue of Goodyear World, a publication compiling news and happenings throughout the parent company and its worldwide locations, was placed in news stands at all portals of the Portsmouth plant. The next issues will be published in early October. The philosophy of this publication is to convey that Goodyear is a one-world company, competing on a global basis without political and geographical boundaries.



## Plant periodicals to combine beginning with October Clan

Changes are being made to the scope of Goodyear Atomic's employee news periodicals.

"Goodyear World — the new corporate newspaper — is to be distributed bimonthly in bulk to Goodyear Atomic Corporation, which will be utilizing newspaper racks for employees to pick up their copies at each portal.

At least one week before publication of the subsequent issues, all old copies will be removed.

In order to continue with a higher quality "photographic" publication, The Wingfoot Clan will continue to be utilized for photography and major stories about Goodyear Atomic employees and activities. It will continue to serve as GAT's primary means of employee communication.

However, with introduction of Goodyear World and to help contain costs, the Atomic Employee Newsletter is being merged with the Clan effective with the October 1985 issue. Familiar Newsletter items such as obituaries, retiree news, family news, service milestones, births, etc., will now be included in the Clan.

Goodyear corporate news — now contained in Goodyear World — will be eliminated from the combined GAT publication.

The newspaper will continue to be mailed to the homes of employees and retirees and to special recipients.

A Goodyear Atomic employee contest has been designed to formulate a new name for the revised monthly newspaper. The entrant who submits a name accepted by the judging panel will receive a \$100 savings bond.

Employees can submit entries in writing to Public Communication, M/S 1220, X-100 Building.

The deadline is October 31.

## Outplacement program impacts still being realized

Major efforts are continuing through Goodyear Atomic Corporation to help provide new employment opportunities for personnel affected by U. S. Department of Energy uranium enrichment decisions.

A total of 1,240 Goodyear Atomic jobs are being affected by the decision, announced June 5 by DOE Secretary

A special banquet Aug. 27 at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club was completed to recognize all employees who contributed to the success of Goodyear Atomic Corporation's "Outplacement Program", which was conducted for the benefit of company personnel displaced by federal uranium enrichment decisions resulting in the cancellation of GCEP. President Nate Hurt extended thanks to those who devoted hundreds of hours toward preparing and mailing resumes, arranging job interviews and conducting both an educational fair and a major employment interview job fair for employees of GAT and affected construction contractors.

## ALL-IN-ONE CAMPAIGN

Annual effort for United Way begins Oct. 14

The 1985 Goodyear Atomic Corporation "All-In-One" campaign will be conducted Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 25, to solicit funding for area United Way agencies for 1986.

The campaign will formally begin with the annual "Kick-Off" Coffee activity at 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning, Oct. 11.

General and salary chairman is Joseph J. Eyre, GCEP Coordinator. The chairman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union effort is Greg Fout, while the United Plant Guard Workers of America chairman is John Kerrison.

Steering committee members and their duties include Sharon Williams, campaign coordinator; Lisa Davis, office manager; Mark Cross, campaign reports; Tim Matchett, publicity; and Shirley Couser, solicitor training.

Coordinator for the Miss All-In-One campaign is Sheila Cameron. Barbara Webb is in charge of coordinating the "Kick-Off" Coffee, and Doug Fogel is responsible for arranging the Nov. 8 allocation luncheon.

Three Miss All-In-One representatives will promote the United Way concept of civic contributions

throughout plantsite prior to and during the campaign.

Schedules have been developed for solicitor training and employee film presentations.

As in the past few years, Goodyear Atomic will conduct a drawing for 10 \$100 savings bonds. Each employee will receive one chance for each \$12 of their cash or pledge gift to win a bond.

A special issue of The Wingfoot Clan will be published to include names of all staff members, committee members, solicitors and others and to provide more information about the savings bond drawing and completion of pledge cards.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$64,600. Of this, the goal for the approximately 1,050 salary employees is \$48,000. The OCAW Local 3-689 chairman has set that union's goal at \$14,500, while the UPGWA Local 66 goal has been set at \$2,100.

Following the campaign, a corporate gift of \$33,000 from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be added to employee collections for distribution to local county United Way representatives.

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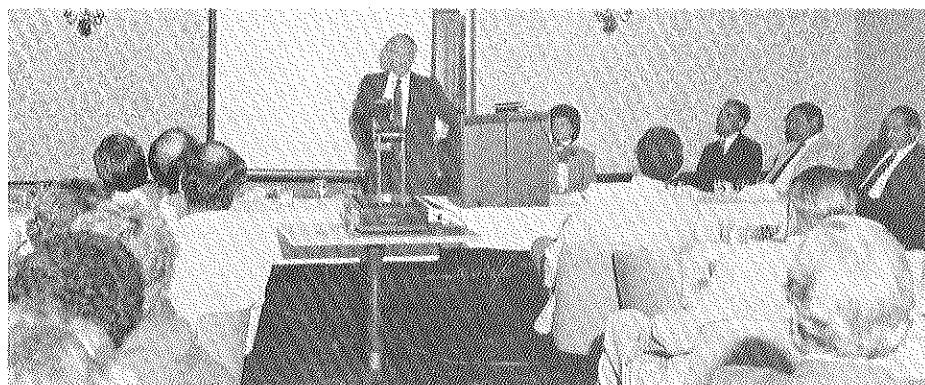
John S. Herrington, to discontinue both construction of the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant and further research and development of gas centrifuge enrichment processes.

During the summer, the Goodyear Atomic Industrial Relations division developed a number of programs to assist employees. Contacts were made

with several hundred companies, other Goodyear plants and subsidiaries and other DOE contractors in an attempt to place employees.

Plantsite efforts included the establishment of an outplacement office and information center, resume preparation and counseling. Almost

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## Annual campaign for United Way

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Goodyear Atomic's total gift to United Way since 1954 has exceeded \$1.5 million.

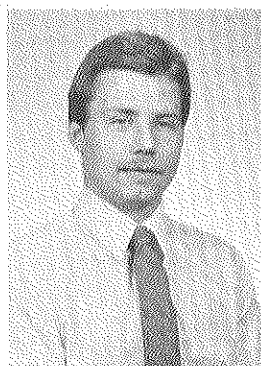
Success of past campaigns has been attributed to continuing high interest of salary and hourly employees, union participation and a dedicated campaign staff and committee.

The GAT campaign is a community project conducted by employees for the benefit of residents of communities in which they live.

"Even though our employment level has been reduced, the needs of local community United Way agencies are greater than ever," noted Eyre.

"We've got a big job ahead of us in attempting to provide as much assistance as possible to these agencies."

"With a lot of support from the staff and committee, employees and area United Way representatives, we'll be able to meaningfully assist these agencies in providing their worthwhile services for others."



Whiteman

## Whiteman named OE supervisor

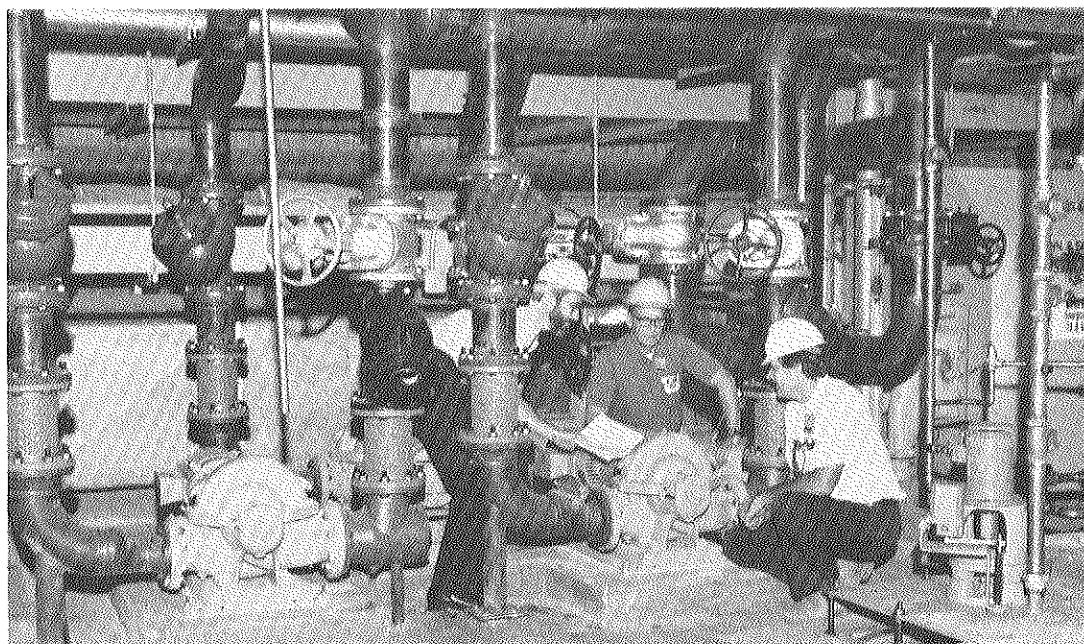
Kim L. Whiteman has been named Supervisor, Organizational Effectiveness and Training. He reports to Cleveland Jones Jr., superintendent, Labor Relations.

Whiteman joined Goodyear Atomic in September 1979 as an industrial engineer. He became Industrial Relations Coordinator for GAT's Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant organization in June 1983.

Whiteman was graduated from The Ohio State University in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial and systems engineering.

He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have one son and live in Chillicothe.



## Heating benefits

Kerald Solomon, Clayton Dahl and Clyde Willis view new piping which will furnish hot water from the X-333 Building's process cooling system to heat the X-533 switch-houses and control buildings. Solomon is project manager for the plant Process Waste Heat Utilization program, Dahl is lead engineer for the project, and Willis is construction engineer. Through projects completed over the past several years, recirculating hot water now supplies "waste" heat from the gaseous diffusion process to seven other GDP buildings. The new X-533 system replaces a design steam usage of 15,000 pounds/hour.

## Outplacement program impacts still being realized

(Continued from Page 1)

85,000 resume copies have been distributed through the Outplacement Program.

An Education/Retraining Fair was completed at Ohio University's Chillicothe campus on Aug. 8 and a major Job Fair was completed Aug. 15-17 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza.

The Industrial Relations Division now is contacting companies who participated in the Job Fair to determine the number of GAT employees they were able to hire. Through computerized matching of these responses with interest cards submitted during the Job Fair, the company will be able to determine the specific results from the program.

A total of 221 employees have elected to take Voluntary Reduction-In-Force to date, 142 with retirement. An additional 63 have elected to take a release from employment, usually based on their receiving another job offer.

A total of 51 employees have been transferred to other Goodyear plants and subsidiaries.

As of Sept. 9, there were 439 Goodyear Atomic employees who had been placed on layoff status. An additional 140 layoffs were scheduled for Sept. 30.

Including 85 layoffs credited to the completion of the CIP/CUP program, the total number of GAT employees on layoff status will be 579 as of Oct. 1.

"Aggressive placement and employee assistance efforts have helped to reduce the impact of GCEP termination decisions," noted Lowell R. Hoyt, director, Industrial Relations.

"Future projects are expected to help alleviate further the impact of the layoffs which have been required."

Efforts are now being concentrated on the procurement of federal funding for retraining and relocation.

The Community Action Organization of Scioto County, with assistance from GAT and Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, received a grant from the Governor's Jobs Training Partner-

ship ACT (JTPA) Office to assess the needs and preferences of workers displaced by the GCEP termination and to design a JTPA grant application to provide direct re-training and job placement services.

An assessment and counseling center was established at the OCAW Union Hall to begin surveying employees' skills, needs and future plans. Hourly and salary employees, both GCEP and GPD, participated.

Based on the results, application was made in August for a \$1.2 million U. S. Department of Labor grant for retraining up to 500 employees.

The company also has made application to the Department of Labor for funding to assist employees with meeting the costs incurred in relocating to another area to work.



Recruiters discussed job opportunities with employees of Goodyear Atomic at its major employment interview Job Fair at the Columbus Sheraton Plaza Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 15-17. Results — in terms of numbers of employees hired by other companies from more than 400 employee interviews completed during the job fair — are still being compiled from computer reports.

### the WING FOOT CLAN

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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Related to historic Chicago fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The week of October 7-13 is Fire Prevention Week. The theme for this year's educational effort, being conducted in schools throughout the country, is "Fire Drills Save Lives." The following Fire Prevention Week background story was written by P. F. Edelmann, Safety Engineer, Staff (D-376), and a member of the Gallipolis Volunteer Fire Department for more than 20 years.)

By Fred Edelmann

One week each October is very special — Fire Prevention Week. This year's campaign is the week of Oct. 7-13.

To the people of the 20th century it is a time for parades, bands, fire trucks, beauty contests, school fire drills, and the like. We need these to perhaps instill in our minds fire prevention and protection for home, school and work.

But let's back up some 114 years to see why Fire Prevention Week is centered around the ninth day of October.

In the city of Chicago on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, 1871, at about 8 p.m., a fire broke out in Mrs. Catherine O'Leary's barn at 137 DeKovan Street. Within minutes, the entire structure was ablaze. The beginning of Chicago's worst fire, and one of the entire country's most devastating, was under way.

Legend has it that Mrs. O'Leary went into her barn to attend to a sick cow. The cow kicked over her kerosene lamp, setting fire to the barn.

The summer of 1871 had been usually hot. For 14 weeks almost no rain had fallen. In Chicago, as well as in other cities, the wooden houses were dry and brittle.

As the fire grew in intensity, violent southwest winds carried burning sparks and embers for long distances and distributed them over the bone-dry houses.

The night before, the entire Chicago Fire Department of 185 men had been fighting a fire which swept across some 20 acres, injuring 30 firemen. The remainder were very tired, having fought the fire all night. However, the battle with the new fire began and continued throughout the day of Oct. 9.

Finally, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, the Great Chicago Fire was brought under control and stopped by rain.

During the 24 hours of fire, 250 people were killed and 17,000 buildings were burned. Most of the business section of Chicago was entirely wiped out. Damage was estimated at \$168 million. Rich men had become paupers in a night and a day. The homeless included 90,000 of all classes. Few buildings survived the holocaust. Ironically, one that did was the O'Leary house!

Early in the 1900s, civic-minded leaders and insurance companies began to push for fire prevention efforts to reduce annual losses.

In 1909 the first campaign for education of the general public was launched under the auspices of the National Fire Protection Association.

In 1911 the first marking of Fire Prevention Day was observed; and, in 1912 the full calendar week including Oct. 9, the date of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, was established as Fire Prevention Week.

Ever since it has been an occasion to teach and remind people of the common in-the-home and on-the-job fire hazards which they personally can control and eliminate.

Every two or three years

## SSA accounts must be verified

The Social Security Administration is urging wage earners to check on the accuracy of their accounts every two or three years because of the high incidence of errors.

For the year 1978, for example, the Social Security Administration is correcting three million accounts. For 1979, the number of corrections is two million. In 1980 and 1981, the story is the same.

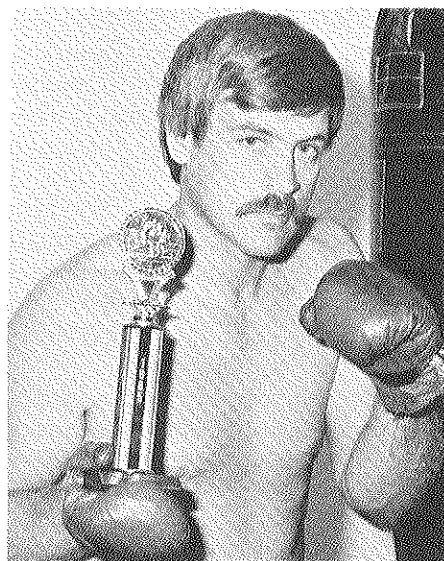
To avoid problems when employees near retirement, they should check on their Social Security earnings every couple of years.

According to the administration, all employees or self-employed persons are responsible for making sure that their own records at Social Security are correct. If the records are wrong, they and their families may not get all the pension and benefits they are entitled to receive.

Forms are available in GAT's Insurance Section or they can be picked up in any Social Security office. There is no charge for the information.

The Social Security Administration normally does not make corrections after a three-year, three-month, 15 day deadline.

For that reason, the administration is encouraging individual wage earners to double-check their records.



Rinehart

## R and T to register

Employees with last names beginning with the letters "R" or "T" will be required to renew their vehicle registrations during October.

## Rinehart wins River Days contest

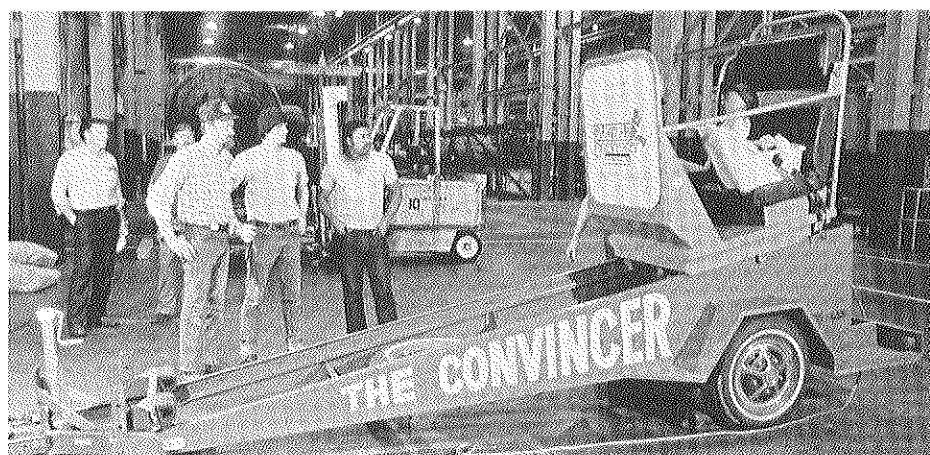
Michael Rinehart, GAT TRT member, won the Portsmouth River Days Celebration "Tough Man" boxing contest heavyweight division by defeating a challenger who was unable to answer to the bell for the third and final round of the single elimination contest.

Rinehart had won his first bout by defeating a challenger with a TKO in

the third round.

Rinehart has been employed by GAT since 1979 as a Security Inspector and for the past two years has been a member of the Tactical Response Team.

He is the second individual from the TRT to win the Portsmouth contest. Brian Waller also won the heavyweight division in 1982.



### Use seat belts, or else!

As part of a seat belt promotional campaign, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, Goodyear Atomic employees will have the opportunity during four hours each day to see a demonstration of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety's Seat Belt "Convincer" in the area between the X-100 Administration Building and the X-102 Cafeteria. Employees also will have the opportunity to win one of several prizes for signing a pledge to use seat belts. More details will follow in mid-October.

## For October 1985

# SERVICE MILESTONES

Employees reaching 30-year service milestones in October include George M. Jarrell and John E. Richards Jr.

Three employees will reach the 20-year service mark: John E. Thompson, James L. Yocum and Francis M. Kovac.

The eight employees celebrating 15 years of service are Frank R. Conkel, James L. Ramey, Timothy A. Hart, Ernest N. Williams Jr., Arthur L. Mullins, Loren M. Thomas, Robert Fyffe and Keith Lewis III.

Ten-year service milestone employees include Danny G. Bateman, Lionel G. Frazier Jr., Samuel S. Bowman, William L. Shortridge, Clifford Mowery, Lloyd A. Wood, Richie R. Waring, William W. Turner, William L. Lute, Leslie M. Powell, William D. Pieper, John C. Brown, Stephen R. Brigner, John W. McClellan, Roger L. Gahm, Francis J. Napierkowski, David E. Kemper, Francis P. Combess, Roger L. Johnson, Paul R. Lytten, Eric Johnson, Eileen S. Slaughter, Eddie L. Henry, Phillip B. Lucas, Donnie E. Martin, Clyde R. Ash, and Steven H. Cottle.

Employees with five years of service in October are David L. Bush, Alan K. Bracknell, Burch E. Upham, Donna M. Endicott, Lisa A. Mossbarger, Sharon L. Ragland, Marilyn S. Remy, Richard L. Coriell, Catherine Conkel, Paul D. Hansford, Michael G. Roseberry, William M. Sember and Bettie L. Wyatt.

## Cost Reduction Honor Roll

R. W. Cosby.....D/156	R. H. Sansom.....D/712
R. A. Arms.....D/206	G. S. Lang.....D/713
M. R. Johnson.....D/222	R. F. Hoover.....D/722
E. R. Smith.....D/310	C. W. McCrary.....D/724
S. R. Akers.....D/411	J. R. Stephenson.....D/724
C. J. Gallatin.....D/479	W. L. Bobo.....D/734
V. L. Burkitt.....D/515	R. E. Johns.....D/822
A. L. Cardenas.....D/521	I. E. Kouns.....D/823
S. L. Fout.....D/521	J. W. McClellan.....D/829
G. P. Zoellner.....D/640	R. A. McCoy.....D/829
R. D. Ballengee.....D/712	C. Sims, Jr.....D/829

## Golf season ends with championship

Don Pollard became the 1985 golf champion by posting a score of 67 on the Shawnee State Park Golf Course near Portsmouth in August.

Runner-up was Gus Pelfrey with a 77.

A total of 110 golfers competed in the Aug. 3 competition, which was coordinated by Russ Johns.

First flight winners were Chip

Walder and Gete Tatman, who tied with a score of 80.

Second flight champion was Bill Bloss with 84, while the third flight winner was Bill Pyles with an 83.

Fourth flight went to Sid Secrest with a score of 97.

Skill prize winners were Tatman, Pollard, Steve Battle, Joe Hale, Monte Gilliland and Pete Costas.

# PHOTOGRAPHERS!

## Plant contest deadline in November

All plant photography buffs are reminded that entries are being accepted now for the 3rd Annual Goodyear Atomic Employee Photo Contest.

The topic this year is flora. Judges will be considering photos of wildflowers, plants, trees, local flower and vegetable gardens, etc. Entries must be of plants that are native to Ohio.

The contest is open to all employees and retirees of Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Deadline for entries is Friday, November 15.

First place will receive a \$100 savings bond. Second place earns a \$75 savings bond, and a \$50 savings bond goes to third place.

Entrants must submit a 35mm or larger negative, accompanied by a print, which measures at least 3 X 5 inches. Slides of a 35mm or larger format will also be accepted. Prints are not required for entries in slide format.

The employee's name, department number, extension, mail stop and description of the photograph must accompany each entry.

Entries are to be submitted to Theresa Wright, M/S 1219, in the X-100 Building.

A total of 50 entries out of 133 submitted during the first contest were enlarged for plant display. Of 168 entries submitted for the second contest, 20 were enlarged for plant display.

Negatives, prints and slides will be returned early in 1986.

As photographic opportunities occur this fall, remember the contest and keep your cameras ready for use.



## Retirees

August 19

Theodore R. Yates, Jackson, Production Process Operator (D-812), after nearly 32 years.

Harold P. Everett, South Shore, Ky., Power Operator 1/C (D-851), after more than 32 years.

Ernest L. Lansing, Chillicothe, Janitor (D-156), after 10 years.

Albert R. King Jr., Wellston, Painter 1/C (D-729), after 31 years.

John H. Burnside, Piketon, Production Process Operator (D-814), after more than 31 years.

Robert D. Christman, Waverly, Distribution & Inspection Operator (D-852), after more than 32 years.

Maurice E. Roberts, Waverly, Maintenance Mechanic 1/C (D-727), after more than 31 years.

Clifford L. Thomas, Lucasville, Stationary Engineer (D-852), after more than 32 years.

February 1, 1986

Hulen Hart, Piketon, Building Services Coordinator (D-561), after more than 30 years.

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