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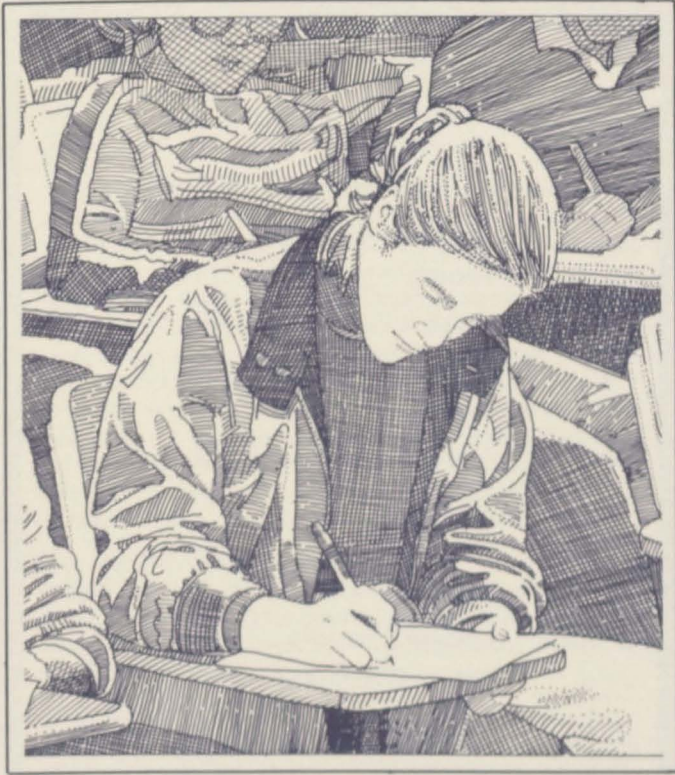
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HOLLINS

We're looking forward to your arrival on Sunday, September 6th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. . . . and however you plan to arrive — plane, train, foot, car, bike, or balloon — someone will be on hand to greet you.

Your first few weeks on campus are sure to bring new and unexpected experiences, and there will be some special people here to assist you: your group leader (an upperclass student who will spend time with you during the first few days); your R.A. (resident assistant — an upperclass student living on your hall, trained as a leader, resource person, and good listener); and your resident coordinator (professional member of the Dean of Students' staff and administrator of the residence hall). These people will help explain classes, registration, rules, expectations, and will help orient you to Hollins. In your first few days you will be excited, rushed, and nervous — and you will have a really full schedule.

You will meet with your faculty advisor, be welcomed by college officials, attend class meetings, take placement tests (if necessary), tour the campus and library, learn about the Honor System and sign the Honor Pledge, and finally relax and get to know your classmates!

Inside Hollins attempts to prepare you for life here at Hollins. It describes what to expect, what to bring, and it gives necessary information about basic rules and regulations. Also, we hope to give you a feel for the area surrounding Hollins and a preface to day-to-day life on campus.

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Orientation

Welcome to Hollins life!

From the 6th until the 10th, when classes begin, we will orient you to Hollins life with a full schedule. You will meet with your group leader (she will be writing to introduce herself this summer) and other members of your group. You will meet often, go to some meals together, and generally familiarize yourself with the campus.

First Week: The initial orientation period lasts four days, although orientation is ongoing throughout the first year. In your first week, you will spend time arranging your class schedule and preparing for registration with the assistance of your advisor. Your advisor will also explain graduation and distribution requirements and answer your questions about placement tests and orientation mini-classes. Some other first-week events include: academic information meetings; theatre production try-outs; a picnic with the faculty; sports sign-ups; residence hall meetings and gatherings; and a parents' meeting with college administrators — to name just a few. Throughout the month, you can plan on bus trips to area shopping malls, a new student mixer with the men from Hampden-Sydney, meetings with your advisor and group leader, sessions on student rights and responsibilities, and Downtown Roanoke Day.

Involvement is a very important aspect of Hollins life. There are so many ways to become involved. You can make decisions as to what clubs and organizations you'd like to join later in the fall. One thing you might like to think about now is the possibility of running for a class office or going out for an intercollegiate sport. Elections and try-outs are held within the first few weeks of September, and they provide meaningful ways to become involved on campus. Plan to get involved!

During the summer, you will receive *The Freshman Year*, read it carefully. The more you know about Hollins before you arrive, the easier your transition will be.

Transfer Students: Those of you who are transfer students may find the adjustment easier, although all orientation activities are for your benefit as well. You will be grouped with other transfer students, and you will receive special upperclass attention. We encourage you to participate fully.

Summer Planning

As you make travel plans, you should know that Roanoke is served by Piedmont Airlines (national), ASA and Comair (Delta commuter lines), Allegheny Commuter Line, Henson, American Eagle airlines, and Greyhound and Trailways bus lines. Amtrak serves both Clifton Forge and Lynchburg (within an hour's drive from Roanoke). Since these services are used by neighboring Roanoke College, Washington & Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Tech, we suggest that you make your reservations well in advance.

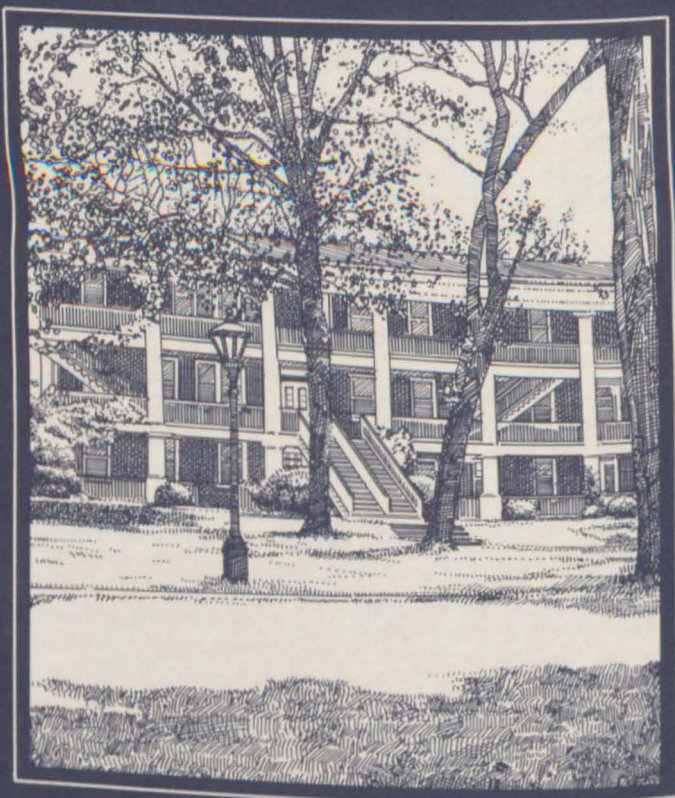
Nearby motels and hotels include: Budget Motor Lodge — (703) 366-7671 and Roanoker Motor Lodge — 362-3344 (within walking distance); Holiday Inn — 366-8861 and Sheraton Inn — 362-4500 (near the airport). Others include the Days Inn Airport — 366-0341; the Comfort Inn — 992-5600; the Best Western Coachman Inn — 992-1234; The Marriott — 1-800-228-9290; Howard Johnson's, Troutville — 992-3000; and the famous downtown Hotel Roanoke — 343-6992.

Hollins College is located off Exit 43 of Interstate 81.

Academic Life

Academics will be the significant aspect of your life at Hollins. Some of your most important orientation time will be spent with your academic advisor and other faculty members as you begin to develop an academic program. You will participate in mini-classes and discussion groups; there will be informal activities to get to know the faculty such as campus picnics, faculty/student softball, and advisee group breakfasts. Reading through *The Freshman Year* will help you with your course schedule.

When classes begin, you'll find a number of study facilities available. The Botetourt Reading Room and Dana Science Building are open 24 hours — terrific for all-nighters! Computers are accessible in Dana as well as in other academic buildings. The Writing Center (located on Front Quad) will help you face your first college papers. In the Art Annex, you can study slides for art history classes. And the library has good study areas and resources (including a library loan system which allows you to borrow books from other colleges). Hollins students also utilize the libraries at Washington & Lee (45 minutes away, open 24 hours), Virginia Tech (60 minutes away), and Roanoke College (15 minutes away). During the warmer autumn and spring weather, Hollins' Front Quad and Beale Garden are relaxing places to work on assignments or to read a good book.



Freshmen are usually housed in Tinker House or Randolph Hall; transfer students might be placed in Tinker, Randolph, East, or West dormitories, Main Building, Sandusky, Starkie, or the Apartments.

Housing

Freshmen are usually housed in Tinker House or Randolph Hall; transfer students might be placed in any of Hollins' residences (Tinker, Randolph, East, or West, Main Building, Sandusky, Starkie, or the Apartments).

In August, you will receive a letter giving your room assignment and, if you are assigned one, the name and address of your roommate. You are encouraged to contact your new roommate before you arrive at Hollins to get a headstart on establishing this new relationship! The Dean of Students Office works hard to pair roommates of similar interests and lifestyles. So, it is important to give thoughtful consideration to the housing form which will be sent to you this summer. The more accurate and complete the information you provide, the more we can ensure a good match.

Each student room is furnished with a bed, mattress (36 x 72), mattress cover, pillow, dresser, mirror, desk with chair, and lock box or drawer. Some rooms have draperies provided; others have venetian blinds or shutters. All residence halls have full length mirrors, cleaning equipment, kitchenettes, lounges, T.V. rooms, and study areas; all have hall bathrooms which students share.

Students are responsible for general housekeeping. Brooms, dust mops, dust pans, and vacuum cleaners are provided for students' use. You are expected to furnish your own linens, blankets, towels, and wash cloths.

The college does not assume responsibility for loss of personal property due to theft, fire, water, and other catastrophies. Thus, you are advised to maintain insurance for your personal possessions.

Because of fire danger and electrical capacity, irons, percolators, space heaters, hot plates, and sunlamps may not be used in student rooms. Smoking is permitted.

No pets, other than fish (small tank or bowl), may be kept in college housing. This rule is enforced in consideration of those with allergies as well as concern for the care of the pets.

Health

Hollins offers a complete health service. The Health Center is staffed by the college physician, David Keilman, M.D., and a full-time nursing staff. Counseling services are available to students on an appointment basis.

For more specialized medical attention, there are numerous doctors and medical services in the Roanoke Valley; in fact, Roanoke is the medical center of Southwest Virginia. Students can get information and directions for other services from the Health Center staff and the resident staff.

If you haven't received your Hollins student health form, you will soon. This form must be completed and returned to Dr. Keilman by August 1 in order for you to register for classes. Please note that your insurance information must be included on the form or you will not be allowed to register for classes as well.

Finances and Budgeting

In the early 1920s the students at Hollins had a rhyme about finances:

"I started out with a lot of money
and it certainly is funny
where that money goes.
I lost some in Roanoke I suppose
a little went for food and possibly for clothes
But the rest has vanished who knows
where that money
gee it's funny
where that money goes."

Unfortunately there are still many students who do not know where that money goes. Even if you think that you will have plenty of money to make it through your freshman year, it is important to realize that many little expenses add up. And you must budget your funds carefully or they will run out before the end of the academic year.

In September, you will need more cash than any other month of the year. Before deciding your budget, please note the following expenditures are not included in the comprehensive fee.

Cannot	Room keys
Be	Washing and drying machines
Charged	Overnight housing for male guests
	Snacks in the Rathskellar snackbar
	Post office box

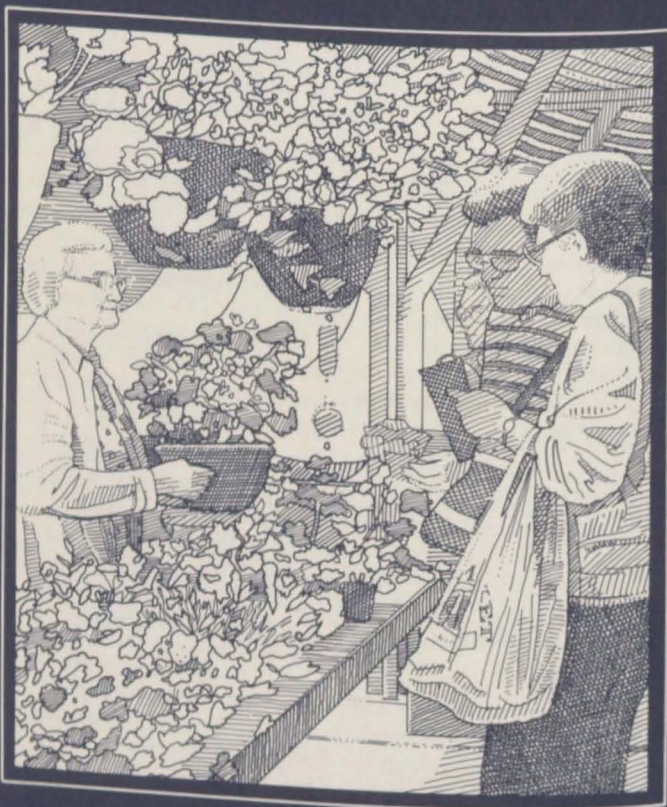
Can	Refrigerator rentals
Be	Dining room meals for guests
Charged	Dry cleaning
	Music lessons
	Horseback riding
	Private telephone
	Medication from the Infirmary

Hollins tries to include all items that are feasible within the comprehensive fee, but there will be times when you will want to have extra money for outings with friends, etc.

Check Cashing and Banking: The Bookshop will cash checks as long as you have your Hollins I.D. (issued on registration day to all new students). A number of local business establishments will cash Hollins students' checks as well. These include Hale's Exxon and Kroger's Food Store which are within walking distance of the college.

There are two banks within walking distance and many others in nearby malls and in downtown Roanoke. Before committing to a bank or savings association, you may want to look at the various options to find one that suits your needs. Each year the first issue of the student newspaper, *The Hollins Columns*, provides a comprehensive list of accessible banks and their programs for Hollins students.

For those students who will have campus work as part of their financial aid package, payroll checks are available in the Treasurer's Office on the Friday after the first Monday of each month.



Downtown Roanoke offers the City Market, a new cultural center, Center in the Square, and boutiques, craft shops, art galleries, and several excellent restaurants.

Around Roanoke

Roanoke, the "Star City of the South," gets its nickname from the neon star atop Mill Mountain. The view from the mountain, best at sunset, covers most of the city.

In the downtown area, farmers gather at the City Market to sell fresh vegetables, fruit, plants and flowers, and homemade goods including jams, jellies, Virginia hams, and fresh baked breads. Roanoke's new cultural center, Center in the Square, is home to the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, the Historical Society, the Science Museum and Planetarium, and the Mill Mountain Theatre. Downtown Roanoke also offers boutiques, craft shops, art galleries, and several excellent restaurants.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, which winds through the surrounding mountains of the same name, is a favorite drive for beautiful picnic spots and views from overlooks. Well known is Sunday brunch at the Peaks of Otter Lodge followed by a scenic walk along the wooded trails.

For shopping, there are downtown department stores and four malls. Depending on what you're looking for, your shopping needs can be met anywhere from five to 20 minutes from campus.

Roanoke provides night spots such as the Coffee Pot, February's, and Miami's for live bands; Charades, Cheers, and the Continental Room for good company. Chi Chi's, the Ground Round, and Macado's are some eating places with lively atmospheres.

Telephones

At Hollins, there are campus phone extensions on each hall; these are only for receiving incoming calls and making campus or local calls. Many students choose to have a private phone as well, although it is not necessary and can be expensive. There are pay phones in the residence halls and in other buildings on campus.

C&P Telephone Company handles Hollins' phone service, and their business office is located near the airport, just a few miles from campus. You have the option to rent or buy your telephone. Since rental charges do add up, you may find it less expensive to purchase a phone. Also remember that touch-tone phones are more practical for long distance services such as MCI, Telecom, and Sprint. AT&T is the easiest course for long distance service, but the most expensive. There is also the possibility of sharing private phone expenses with either a roommate or hall mate.

Mail

Hollins is fortunate to have a U.S. Post Office on campus. Each student rents a post office box for \$16.50 (non-refundable) per academic year. The Post Office sells stamps, mailing bags, and airmail flyers; weighs packages; and has zip code listings. You will receive an application for a post office box this summer. Once you have filled out this form and sent it back to the Hollins Post Office with the appropriate fee, you will be sent a notice with your post office box number and combination. To ensure that you get your mail as quickly as possible, ask friends and family to address your mail as follows:

Your Name
Hollins College
P. O. Box 0000
Roanoke, VA 24020

In addition to the Post Office, there is a United Parcel Service (UPS) at the campus laundromat. If you decide to forward luggage before you arrive here, please ship it, *pre-paid*, to yourself no more than two weeks before you arrive.

Etc.

Cars and bikes: may be kept on campus; however, they must be registered with the Security Office. There is no fee for bike registration. You may want to bring along a lock and protective cover. To register your automobile you must show proof of insurance and liability and pay a fee of \$25.

College Song & Colors: Hollins' colors are green and gold, so it follows that the alma mater is "The Green and the Gold." Consult the *Student Handbook* to learn the college song in preparation for Tinker Day!

Stable: If you plan to bring a horse, make arrangements with Nancy Peterson, riding director, (703) 362-6691.

Vacations: Students are not permitted to stay on campus during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations.

Laundry: Self-service coin operated washing and drying machines are located in Tinker, in Randolph, in the apartments, and in the Laundromat. The Laundromat also handles commercial service for laundry, dry cleaning, and storage. Washing machines cost 50¢ per load and dryers are 25¢ per ten minutes.

Bookshop

A quick inventory of the college Bookshop reveals the following items for sale:

jewelry	totebags
needlework	candy
film	sunglasses
shampoo	toothpaste
pantyhose	teeshirts
gym shorts	sweatshirts
raincoats & hats	umbrellas
posters	art supplies
bulletin boards	note pads
stuffed animals	records
glasses & mugs	books
magazines	post cards
tennis & golf balls	notebooks
swimming caps	stationery
pencils	balloons
magic markers	pens
textbooks	cards
wrapping paper	wastebaskets
ribbon	toiletries
make up	scotch & masking tape
books by faculty & alumnae	

The bookshop is open 8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on special weekends (i.e., Parents Weekend), it is open on Saturday.

Luggage & Storage

Please use only foot lockers, hand luggage, and luggage-sized boxes. Large trunks are too heavy and too big for our facilities. If your luggage is to precede you, ship it, *prepaid*, to yourself at Hollins College, Roanoke, VA 24020 — but not earlier than two weeks prior to the opening of school.

Storage rooms may be used at your own risk for luggage, etc., and each residence has some storage area. There are areas in several residence halls as well as the gym and Laundromat for summer storage. The Bookshop sells sturdy boxes for storage for about 80¢ each.



Welcome autumn on Tinker Day by climbing the mountain and being zany. A surprise holiday for the entire campus community, Tinker Day is the most famous and widely celebrated Hollins tradition.

What You Might Need

In Roanoke, you should be able to find everything necessary to the continuity of life at Hollins. There is even the ever-popular Happy's Flea Market, perfect shopping haven for Tinker Day attire!

When planning and packing, remember that Hollins will be your home. Don't bring everything you have at home, but bring things you use or enjoy. Favorite posters and pictures will help give your room a look that says *YOU!*

You may want to defer shopping for curtains and bedspreads, etc. until you see your room and confer with your roommate or new friends. The Bookshop carries a variety of dorm accessories from wastebaskets to posters.

Some suggestions:

- clothes for rain, snow, and cold
- casual clothes — sweats, sneakers
- dishes and utensils
- something to get your laundry from the bottom of your closet to the laundry room
- a music maker; either a stereo or radio (headphones are handy too)
- towels, wash cloths, sheets
- an extra pillow if you prefer two
- games; frisbee, cards, Trivial Pursuit
- desk supplies: study lamp, pencil holder, calendar
- a backrest
- typewriter
- memo board for your door
- band aids
- bulletin boards
- cold medicine
- aspirins
- sewing kit
- wastebasket
- hangers
- plants
- alarm clock
- crazy clothes for Tinker Day
- umbrella
- foul weather shoes
- comfortable walking shoes

September: Exploration! Discover Hollins, Roanoke, other area colleges. . . September is a time of investigation: make friends and begin activities and classes.

October: Celebration! Welcome autumn on Tinker Day by climbing the mountain and being zany. October promises lots of tail-gating at football games (road trip!) and a good time to get outdoors before the cold weather sets in. Probably the busiest month for Hollins students, especially with mid-terms.

November: Meditation! Time to start planning Short Term and Term 2! Think hard! November also brings Fall Weekend (a semi-formal campus party) and Thanksgiving Break.

December: Examination / Relaxation! After the challenge of your first exam week, Christmas Break looks more inviting than ever.

January: Stimulation! Short Term is time to get involved in things that interest you. Besides concentrating on one class there are lots of extra campus activities to erase January blahs.

February: Motivation! Time for a fresh set of classes, Founder's Day, some snow. . .and trying to hold out 'til spring weather comes.

March: Vacation! Whether you spend it with your family or friends (or both), Spring Break is a famous facet of your college career. Elections for next year's Student Government officers are held in March.

April: Rejuvenation! Spring is in full gear, and Hollins is more beautiful than ever. Give that last push in class, enjoy Cotillion (the spring formal dance) and Honors Convocation, and plan for sophomore year by choosing rooms, a roommate, and new classes.

May: Graduation! As each spring exam week clicks into history, and seniors click into the "Real World," you feel a little nostalgic, a little happy, a little sad. Nevertheless, summer is underway!

June: Initiation! Whether you're adjusting to a summer job or a vacation spot, June is a time for kicking back and settling in.

July: Communication! Don't forget how great it is to get mail. . .home addresses of Hollins friends are listed in the Campus Directory.

August: August means back-to-Hollins. . . stock up on those college necessities (M&Ms, a popcorn popper, etc.) (the practical ones, too!), and get ready for another great year at Hollins!

- S**unday, Sept. 6 Residence halls open 9 a.m.,
new students arrive
- Tuesday, Sept. 8, Residence halls open 9 a.m.,
returning students arrive
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, Registration begins 2:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, Opening Convocation, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 10, Classes begin
- Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, Parents Weekend
- Monday-Thursday, Oct. 26-29, Short Term advising
- Thursday, Oct. 29, Short Term registration, 4:00-6:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 20, Thanksgiving Recess begins
- Saturday, Nov. 21, Residence halls close 12 noon
- Sunday, Nov. 29, Residence halls reopen 9 a.m.
- Monday, Nov. 30, Classes resume
- Friday, Dec. 4, Term 2 registration begins 2:00 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 11, Last day of classes
- Monday, Dec. 14-Thursday, Dec. 17, Term 1
examinations
- Friday, Dec. 18, Residence halls close 12 noon
- Sunday, Jan. 3, Residence halls open 9 a.m.
- Monday, Jan. 4, Short Term begins
- Friday, Jan. 29, Short Term ends
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, Classes begin
- Thursday, Feb. 18, Founder's Day
- Friday, March 18, Spring Break
- Saturday, March 19, Residence halls close 12 noon
- Saturday, March 27, Residence halls reopen 9 a.m.
- Monday, March 28, Classes resume
- Tuesday, April 19, Honors Convocation, 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 29, Fall 1987 registration begins 2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 10, Last day of classes
- Friday, May 13-Tuesday, May 17, Term 2
examinations, residence halls close except for
graduates and their guests
- Saturday-Sunday, May 21-22, Commencement



The period of your life you will spend at Hollins will be a time of new freedoms, experiences, and opportunities. It will also be a time when motivation, self-awareness, and an appreciation for the thoughts and feelings of others will be important. I encourage you to strike a balance between an exuberance for discovery and growth, and a thoughtfulness for others and for your own life planning.

While at Hollins, you will take an active role in the shaping of your educational experience. I hope you will take advantage of the resources which are available to you — in the residence halls, on the playing field, or in the college meeting room as well as in the classroom, laboratory and library.

If you need information or assistance in understanding life at Hollins, please stop by the Dean of Students Office, third floor, Moody Center. We're here to help make your college experience enjoyable and rewarding.

Julie Keehner
Dean of Students

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