Praise For Dr. King Irks Rightwing Catholics

Critics Want Book Banned

By PHILIP J. SMITH

CHICAGO (UPI) — A controversy over a new catechism book which praises Dr. Martin Luther King brought demands from angry Catholic laymen Saturday for an FBI investigation of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Proponents of the new catechism, used by third grade students in Catholic schools, accused the critics of the book of being "John Birchers."

Richard White, Riverdale, Ill., president of the concerned Catholic parents, a group opposing the book, said illustrations depicting the Marxist clenched fist salute "appear over 30 times in the book."

White said his group has met with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Chicago Police Department's subversive unit to protest the book. "We wanted to bring it to their attention, and let them draw their own conclusions."

And at least one priest in favor of the book has accused the parents of using "the most awful right-wing tactics."

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THE CATECHISM is one of a series of textbooks being used in the 438 elementary schools of the archdiocese, largest in the nation. It was put into use last school year at three schools in the city.

One section of the catechism accompanying a picture of a Selma, Ala., civil rights march reads:

"In this picture we see black and white people marching together. They are marching for better homes, jobs and schools for the colored people.

"One of the leaders of the colored people is a brave man named Martin Luther King. He is a Christian minister from Alabama. He preaches the message of Jesus, 'Love one another.'

"Some people do not like the Rev. King. They say he is a troublemaker, but, no matter what some people may say, he continues to tell everybody to keep on seeking justice. Rev. King is a brave Christian."

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"WE FELT that there were some awful strange conceptions and ideas of teaching religion in this book," White said. "It seemed they were teaching a form of socialism."

He said, "If you use the wrong words and start calling it (the book) what it really is, you're immediately called bigots."

White said his group has obtained the signatures of more than 1,000 Catholic parents opposed to the book. The parents, he said, come from more than 70 parishes.

"This is getting to be a city-wide thing," he said "and we all object to the same things."

The concerned parents feel that beliefs propounded undermine police authority and family life in America, he said.

And: "We know who wants to break down family life. We know who wants to break down police authority."

He said meetings called by his group at various parishes have been designed to "alert the parents to the book." The result, he said, is that Bishop William E. McManus, superintendent of archdiocesan schools, "has been inundated with letters."

The bishop said he has received about 80 letters — evenly divided on the issue.

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WHITE'S CHARGES were answered by the Rev. James J. Killgallon, one of three clergymen who edited the book for the archdiocese.

"Their objections are based in ignorance of sacred scriptures," Father Killgallon said.

He said he and other priests have held meetings at some of the same parishes where the concerned parents met.

The Rev. Gerard P. Weber, another of the editors, charged that the uproar has roots in the John Birch Society and racist sentiments.

Father Killgallon said White's group "booed scripture and when I pointed out that it was scripture they said, 'shut up.'"

Stokely in Cuba says he favors arming tan people

HAVANA (UPI) — U.S. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael told a Cuban army publication in an interview Tuesday that he likes the idea of all the people being armed. If they were in the United States he said, "they could have taken good care of (President) Johnson."

He told the military publication Olive Drab that colored Americans have been trying for 400 years to get their rights through talk and petition, but that "the only solution is armed struggle."

Carmichael is in Havana as an "honorary delegate" to the current communist Latin American Solidarity Organization Conference.

50 in House back $4 billion job plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty House members joined Thursday in sponsoring legislation to put $4 billion into jobs for the jobless and the underemployed. The money would be made available in grants to government agencies and private nonprofit groups.

The bill does not specify what kind of jobs are envisioned. But Rep. James G. O'Hara, (D-Mich.) who introduced it, said the group had in mind "entrance jobs" — work in urban improvement, reforestation, jobs as teachers' aides and hospital aides.

The stated aim of the bill is to help create 1 million new jobs yearly.

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O'HARA NOTED that the House recently passed legislation to bolster local law enforcement against crime and riots.

"But attacking the symptom of a major cancer in the body politic is only part of the job," he said, and the easier and more superficial part at that. Now we must turn to the other part of the job-eradication of the root causes of civil unrest."

QUESTIONS AND ANS- (Ala.) Sheriff Lucius Amerson, second left, gives some thought to one of several questions put to him by three of four African students who visited Tuskegee Institute recently on a six-week tour of the United States. Left to right: Abmedou Ould-Abdallah, Mauritania; Sheriff Amerson; Maurice Z. Kouadio, Ivory Coast; and Florent M. Aguesh, Dahomey.

Asks news media to aid riot woes

MIAMI (UPI) — Newsmen have been admonished to probe into the "causes and cures" of social ills specifically race riots.

Frank L. Stanley, past president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the

Mayor paints boy, keeps dark idea

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Wellston Mayor Leo J. Hayes' statue of a colored stable boy in his front yard now has blue eyes, blond hair and an off-white complexion.

Antiposverty Director Norman R. Seay and his office take credit for this small victory.

They had charged that the colored statue was symbolic of the Mayor's insensitivity to the city's growing colored population.

But Hayes still won't talk to Antiposverty officials.

Louisville (Ky.) Defender, told a Florida conference on news media and the racial crises here Thursday that newsmen could make a "real contribution" by reporting these causes and cures "with perspective, pertinance and judgment."

The conference was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'mai B'rith and Sigma Delta Chi Journalism society.

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STANLEY, ADDRESSING a luncheon session of the conference, said both electronic and printed media are in "a most unique position in the whole area of improving race relations — or more specifically in helping both to quell riots and to eradicate the basic causes of slums.

"I say it is because historically no really significant progress has ever been made in our nation without journalism's active participation. And no progress of magnitude is going to be made without its aggressive support and dedicated leadership," Stanley said.

He said the "journalistic need of the hour is an aggressive and positive approach to massive, substantive, programmatic solutions to the racial crisis."

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HE CALLED FOR vigorous support by the news media of continued and multiplied poverty programs, and of civil rights bills now before Congress.

He called for vigorous opposition to "the efforts of our niggardly Congress to blame and even punish the programs which hold out the greatest promise for the ultimate solution of the very root problems which cause unrest and violence."

In Florida, Stanley suggested news media efforts toward a statewide riot prevention convention, or a "law and order conference," during which plans could be made for cooperatively dealing with rumors and real emergencies.

He said the Governor should be encouraged to "name an official statewide commission to probe the causes of riots in selected communities for corrective action and to remove these causes from your own locale."

Detroit lessons to serve as guide for guard training

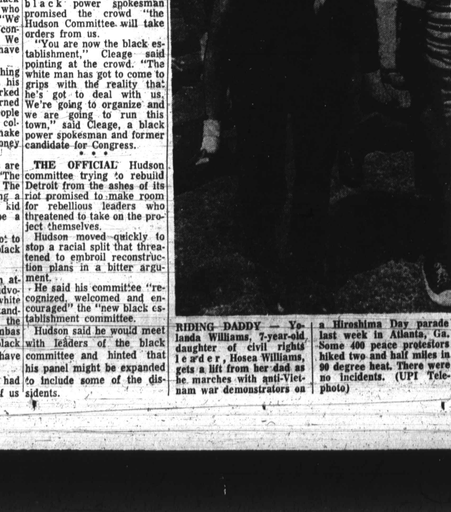
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's Special Commission on Civil Disorders incorporated lessons learned in Detroit in its recommendations for making the National Guard a more effective force against rioting.

Observers of the Detroit riots were nearly unanimous in crediting these factors with the evident superiority of federal troops over the National Guard in restoring order in Detroit:

— The high percentage of colored men in the federal force, some 25 to 30 per cent.

— Its thorough combat training and special riot control instruction.

— The high quality of its leadership.



RIDING DADDY — Yolanda Williams, 7-year-old, daughter of civil rights leader, Hosea Williams, gets a lift from her dad as he marches with anti-Vietnam war demonstrators on a Hiroshima Day parade last week in Atlanta, Ga. Some 400 peace protesters hiked two and half miles in 90 degree heat. There were no incidents. (UPI Telephoto)

Angry black power leaders promise to take over Detroit

DETROIT, (UPI) — A large committee of militant ghetto residents, angered because city officials failed to "get the message" from Detroit's bloody riots, promised Wednesday to take control of all rebuilding efforts.

More than 300 people formed a "rump" committee that numbered more than 60 persons.

The "basic soul brothers" conclave was prompted in response to the city's official reconstruction organ, the 36-member new Detroit committee, a blue ribbon panel headed by department store magnate Joseph L. Hudson Jr.

The city's committee has six non-whites among its members but organizers of Wednesday night's meeting said it represented not one man in the street.

"I think it's abundantly clear to us all that the man hasn't gotten the message," said Clyde Cleveland, chairman of the Detroit Congress of Racial Equality. "What we have here is the same power structure that has been oppressing us for years."

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WHILE THE committee plotted the city's future, police were investigating at least four of the 42 riot deaths recorded in the worst urban violence of modern times. The investigations were prompted by accusations that police mishandled some of the arrests.

People at the meeting in the city-county building voiced opinions in a town meeting atmosphere. The overwhelming opinion seemed to be that non-whites themselves must be given the opportunity to rebuild and to own the business places destroyed by the riots.

"We are not advocating that black entrepeneurs come in and chisel the black folks the way the whites did," said Edward Vaughn, a black power bookstore owner who lost his shop in the riots. "We have one end in mind — control of our community. We will have it and we will have nothing less."

Clinton Jones, a clothing store salesman who lost his job when the shop he worked at on 12th Street was burned and looted, urged the people to "start trading at small colored owned stores to make them bigger." He said money was the basic problem.

"I know the way styles are set in Detroit," he said. "The pimps set the styles. The pimp is over here driving a cadillac, so every young kid growing up wants to be a pimp.

"The rest of us have go to get some of that black money," he said.

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RICHARD HENRY, an attorney and black power advocate, warned that the white society "has no understanding of the sacrifices the brave warriors and Simbas (lions or snipers in the black power underground) have made.

"We know a few of us had to die, but a lot more of us will have to die before this is over," he said.

Although the city's commission headed by Hudson contains six non-whites, one speaker said there was "not one real black person in the lot."

Amid cries of black power and against a background of raised, clenched fists, the Rev. Albert Cleage Jr., a black power spokesman promised the crowd "the Hudson Committee will take orders from us.

"You are now the black establishment," Cleage said pointing at the crowd. "The white man has got to come to grips with the reality that he's got to deal with us. We're going to organize and we are going to run this town," said Cleage, a black power spokesman and former candidate for Congress.

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THE OFFICIAL Hudson committee trying to rebuild Detroit from the ashes of its riot promised to make room for rebellious leaders who threatened to take on the project themselves.

Hudson moved quickly to stop a racial split that threatened to embroil reconstruction plans in a bitter argument.

He said his committee "recognized, welcomed and encouraged" the "new black establishment committee."

Hudson said he would meet with leaders of the black committee and hinted that his panel might be expanded to include some of the dissidents.

Few Black Soldiers In National Guard

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, as it began its investigations last week, tripped over evidence of unequal treatment that apparently no one had thought much about.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission had been so busy focusing on schools and hospitals that it had evidently missed it.

The Military Establishment at the Pentagon had been so busy pressing the Vietnam War and girding itself to carry out Defense Secretary McNamara's order on housing that it had missed it.

Civil Rights leaders had been so busy worying about the Black Power extremists and rehearsing the most dignified methods of wearing the cognomen. "Uncle Tom," that they had missed it.

And so it fell to ehe Advisory Commission to discover that the National Guard of the country, when it turns out to quell a riot, almost automatically pits white against black.

Why? Because there are so few black men in the Guard.

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ACCORDING TO the commission, this condition exists partially because of discrimination and partially because of "the remoteness of Guard centers from colored population centers, "another undefined consequence of housing desegregation.

The Commission also reported that non-white persons are seldom seen in Guard units because they hav difficulty getting time off from jobs to meet training requirements, another undefined consequence of employment discrimination.

At a news briefing, David Ginsburg, executive director of the Commission, said at least three states — Wyoming, North Dakota and New Hampshire — had no colored army Guardsmen although there is one non-white in Wyoming's Air National Guard force of 783 men.

Ginsburg mentioned these percentages of blacks in random state Air Guard units: Arizona, 0.95 percent; Illinois, 0.3; California, 1; Michigan, 0.9.

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MILITARY ADVISORS to the AFRO inform that the further fact is that traditionally the National Guard has been an "in military-political group" whose members manage to use their membership for many purposes.

Not infrequently, it is used to avoid more drastic military service, or to advance a business connection, not to mention the collection of the side regular army pay that comes from the connection.

They say the Guard has carried political undertones because of its command being in the Governor of the state rather than in the President as are the other military forces.

Therefore, where colored men have been politically aware, they have had a greater opportunity for Guard service; where unaware, very little opportunity.

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THE KERNER Commission noted that at the start of this year, non-whites in the Army National Guard accounted for only 1.15 per cent of the total. In the Air National Guard, the number was only six-tenths of one per cent.

The figures cited by the Commission were: Army National Guard, 638 non-whites in a total force of 404,906 officers and enlisted men; Air National Guard, 475 non-whites in a force totaling 80,082 officers and men.

Of the imbalance of blacks in the State Guard Units, the Commission said it "believes strongly that this deficiency must be corrected as soon as possible. To do so will require the combined efforts of the Department of Defense, state officials and the colored community."

The group, headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, also recommended that riot control training for Army and Air Force guardsmen be improved and expanded and that the Defense Department study ways to screen out incompetent officers.

President Johnson sent the recommendations to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara with instructions that they be treated with the "highest urgency."

General rejects medic's appeal

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — Army Capt. Howard Levy Friday lost the first of two automatic appeals of his disloyalty conviction.

The commanding general of Ft. Jackson approved the conviction and sentence of three years at hard labor.

Maj. Gen. Gines Perez said he would forward records of the court martial of the 30-year-old Army doctor to the Judge Advocate General of the Army for consideration by a board of review.

Levy, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was sentenced on June 3, the day after a military tribunal found him guilty of making disloyal statements and refusing to train special forces medics bound for Vietnam.

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Washington guard units have more tan members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Guard commanders said Friday they want more colored recruits and denied that the present low percentage was the result of racial discrimination.

The welcome was expressed by adjutants general who met with a House Armed Services Subcommittee that is inquiring into the National Guard's readiness to deal with riots.

While endorsing a recommendation by the President's new commission on civil disorders that the National Guard take in more non-whites, the adjutants objected to its suggestion that the Guard's officer corps needed leadership.

The Commission noted in its first report to President Johnson that the Army National Guard had only 1.15 per cent colored membership and that the Air National Guard had only .6 per cent colored representation. It called for a sharp increase in enrollment of colored men in both.

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THE ADJUTANTS general, representing 47 states, generally accepted the Presidential Commission's call for more colored enlistments. But some Guard commanders who spoke to reporters after the closed subcommittee session said colored men were not clamoring to join.

Maj. Gen. George Gelston of Maryland said that although his state had the third highest percentage of colored men in the Guard "we would like to have more.

"We haven't been swamped with applications," Gelston, a veteran of riot duty in racially tense Cambridge, said.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Ames of California said, "I would welcome them. It's not a matter

Maj. Gen. George Hearn of Georgia said "we'd be happy to accept them if they pass the tests. There are no restrictions.'

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'TEMPTATION WALK' — The Temptations are caught at peak of their act at New York's famed Copacabana. The singing-dancing group invariably reaches the high spot of its performance with the celebrated "Temptation Walk," shown here. Left to right, they are Melvin Franklin, Eddie Kendricks, David Ruffin (at mike), Otis Williams and Paul Williams. The quintet, under the same Motown banner that handles the Supremes, opened the Gotham spot August 10, and will run through August 23.

GOLDEN SPIKE — Coca Cola's Golden Spike Award went last week to Ray Charles for winning Popular vote among commercials with his "Strings" for the soft drink firm. Company representative Wayman Wright presents award and explains meaning to blind singer following concert in Atlanta, Ga.

PEOPLE

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Harvey Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Laurence Harvey returned to Hollywood from London to star with Rock Hudson in "Ice Station Zebra."

Shriners to host 20,000 at confab

CLEVELAND — Cleveland will be host to 20,000 Nobles, Daughters and friends during the week of Aug. 20. The Imperial Council of The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of The Mystic Shrine will hold its 74th Annual Imperial Council Session, while The Daughters of Isis hold their 56th Annual Imperial Court Session.

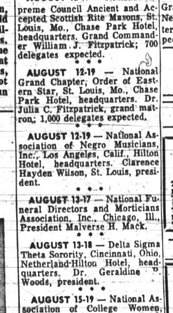
The Daughters of Isis is an auxiliary of Prince Hall Shrinedom. The two leaders of this non-profit, charitable, benevolent and fraternal organization are seeking to make national contributions to a disturbed and troubled society.

Between them, these two national leaders head the largest fraternal organization in America. Roscoe C. Washington, Imperial potentate of the AEAONMS of Los Angeles, is the youngest member of a pioneer family that settled in California in the late 80's.

HE IS AMONG MANY colored persons who have been first in laying ground work and opening the way for advancement, within the race for social progress. He was the first supervisor in one of the countries largest metal manufacturing companies, first to drive a police emergency ambulance within his city, first colored uniformed police lieutenant and first to command a police division in Los Angeles.

During his college days he took courses in Law but focused on Police Administration, personnel management, criminal investigation and evidence.

Retiring from the Los Angeles Police Department with the rank of lieutenant, he was appointed to the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and is presently the vice chairman of that all important group.



ROSCOE C. WASHINGTON

Associate Professor Charles I. Brown, is attending the RKE-GIONAL Education Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia at Montreat, Sept. 1.

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Entertainment

Pearl Bailey plagued by illness, nixes dates

HOLLYWOOD — Pearl Bailey, plagued by ill health for the past couple of years, has been hit again.

This time "physical exhaustion" forced cancellation of her three-week engagement at the Westside Room which was to have started last week.

Her immediate replacement is Keely Smith, who appeared in the nitery about seven months ago.

MISS BAILEY'S most recent ill health caused her to bow out of her Shoreham Hotel, D.C., date on July 29.

Her other bowouts were the Joey Bishop ABC-TV show last Monday, and a "Carol Burnett Show" CBS-TV taping in early September.

She says she's nursing her physical resources for the all-colored touring company of "Hello Dolly" which David Merrick will send out.

SOMETHING SPECIAL — Leslie Uggams, currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Hallelujah, Baby!," last week signed an exclusive contract with the American Broadcasting Company. Miss Uggams will star in at least one ABC-TV special a year during the 1967 and 1968 fall seasons.

CONVENTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 11-17 — Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Mrs. Mahala S. Evans, Chicago national president, at Atlanta, Ga., with 300 delegates.

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AUGUST 12-17 — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Boston, Mass. Sheraton-Boston Hotel, headquarters. George E. Meares, Brooklyn, N.Y., grand basileus; 2,000 delegates expected.

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AUGUST 12-19 — National Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, St. Louis, Mo., Chase Park Hotel, headquarters. Grand Commander William J. Fitzpatrick; 700 delegates expected.

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AUGUST 12-19 — National Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, St. Louis, Mo., Chase Park Hotel, headquarters. Dr. Julia C. Fitzpatrick, grand matron; 1,000 delegates expected.

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AUGUST 12-19 — National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Clarence Hayden Wilson, St. Louis, president.

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AUGUST 13-17 — National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., Chicago, Ill., President Malverse H. Mack.

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AUGUST 13-18 — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Cincinnati, Ohio, Netherland-Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Dr. Geraldine Woods, president.

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AUGUST 13-19 — National Association of College Women, New Orleans, La., Jung Hotel, headquarters. Mrs. Patricia C. Bullock, Washington, D.C., national president.

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AUGUST 14-20 — National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Cleveland, Ohio, Sheraton Hotel, headquarters. Mrs. Marion E. Bryant, Pittsburgh, national president; 500 delegates expected.

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AUGUST 20-23 — Knights of Pythias, Baltimore, Md., Sheraton Hotel, headquarters. Supreme Chancellor R. A. Hester, Dallas, Texas; 500 delegates.

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AUGUST 20-24 — National Urban League, Portland, Oregon, Portland Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Whitney M. Young, executive director; 1,500 delegates expected.

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AUGUST 20-25 — Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Cleveland, Ohio, Statler Hilton Hotel headquarters. Imperial Potentate Roscoe C. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif., 5,000 delegates, 20,000 visitors expected.

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AUGUST 20-25 — Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lewis Means, Imperial Commandress.

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AUGUST 26 — SEPT. 1 — Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Los Angeles, alif., Statler Hilton Hotel, headquarters. Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson B. Reynolds of Philadelphia; 3,500 delegates, 30,000 visitors expected.

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