





DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Florida was formally ceded to the U.S. by Spain, July 17, 1821. Douglas C. (Wong-Way) Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1928. The Klondike gold rush began, July 18, 1897. Pancho Villa was killed, July 18, 1923. A Woman's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848. German officers failed in an attempt to kill Adolph Hitler, July 20, 1944. Sitting Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881.

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Citizens Bank of Morehead in the State of KENTUCKY and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1970.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other loans, and TOTAL ASSETS of \$7,959,496.20. Liabilities include Demand deposits, Deposits of U.S. Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, and TOTAL LIABILITIES of \$7,281,384.68.

MEMORANDA: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date - \$7,316,836.65. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date - \$5,039,029.61. I, Alpha M. Hutchinson, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Experience best tutor at age one

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - A one-year-old child is going through a stage when everything he does can be a learning experience, according to James E. Van Horn, extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Van Horn said the child at one usually wants to feed himself and, although he will be slow to learn, parents should let him try. A good way to start, he says, is by letting him pick up certain foods with his fingers. Holding a cup is still difficult for him and spills are bound to occur. Van Horn says it is easier for parents to be patient if they remember their child is learning every time he eats. Another area of development is language. Children should hear grown-ups talking in their own way rather than mimicking baby talk. A child who has many people to talk with and is encouraged to talk will develop his language skills much faster. Van Horn says. Parents should remember each child is different and should allow their child to develop at his own pace and not at that of a neighbor's child or according to a book. The year-old child probably will be choosing whether he will be right-handed or left-handed. Van Horn says parents should let the child decide for himself since, he says, it is one of the few choices where he is really a better judge than the parent. Van Horn says parents should meet everything their child tries with understanding since he is only trying to say, "I'm a one-year-old. I'm learning about things."

Ad mem record MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) - Advertising agencies keep a wean man around to throw in like "a pinch of salt" when they want to demonstrate their in-depth understanding of women. Franchelle Gadwell told the Advertising Club of Miami. She is the president of an agency specializing in selling to women. She said the "token woman" system doesn't work. These horrendous commercials contemporary women find in sultry beyond endurance, she said. Miss Gadwell recently launched a campaign to stimulate television advertising that demeans and insults women.

From the State Capital Agree Or Not I Say What I Think by S. C. VanCuren Some 30 cities and towns in Kentucky which levy an occupational tax may have been tested in Kentucky's highest court because of a controversy between Frankfort city officials and some members of the Court of Appeals who refuse to pay Frankfort's one percent tax. Only one of the seven judges and only one of the four commissioners now pay the tax. The argument has gone on intermittently since the ordinance was adopted, effective July 1, 1959. Reason for it to rear its head again is the City Commission is contemplating increasing the tax to 1.5 percent to meet growing operating costs. This is the City's surest method since the 1965 property tax "freeze" law prohibits an increase in property taxes. The one percent tax will produce \$719,000, the new city budget estimates. The half percent increase would provide another \$358,500. Previous City Commissioners always have "chickened out" when Appeals Court Judges have challenged the City's right to levy a tax on them, but the present Commission seems determined and may ask City Solicitor Allen Prewitz to file suit for collection. Judges draw \$26,000 a year and the commissioners draw \$22,000. Every state employee who works in Frankfort pays the tax, regardless of where he lives. Many commute to work from a 50-mile radius. The judges would be liable for \$260 each year and the commissioners for \$220. A total of \$1,220 a year that the City is not getting. Some of the judges maintain they are not liable for the tax since they are elected from a district, but required by the Constitution to maintain offices at the Capitol. They also have other arguments that they have raised over the years. One is that the ordinance exempts ministers of the gospel, legislators (paid per diem), and the concession stands run by the blind in state office buildings. They say the ordinance levying the tax does not meet the standard of uniformity. When the subject has been broached in the past, judges not paying the tax have said the city ought to file suit. Frankfort City officials have feared the occupation tax may be thrown out if it comes to a court test. Cities levying the tax uniformly, if tested on that basis, would have no fear of having the tax thrown out. However, court members have confided in the past that the occupation tax is nothing but an income tax. Salaried employees pay one percent of their income, while business firms and professional people pay one percent on their net profits. Regardless of the argument voiced by the Appeals Court Judges, the Court has held in several cases in past years that the tax is constitutional. In the City of Louisville vs Sebree case in August 1948, the court held, in an opinion written by then Commissioner Osso W. Stanley, that the tax was valid under Section 181 of the Constitution. Domestic employees are exempt in Louisville and Frankfort. He ruled that it was not an income tax, saying it was a tax "on the privilege of operating a business, profession, or occupation, but measured by income."

In a Louisville case, Stanley wrote, "Provisions are made for the allocation of compensation and net profits where only a part is for, or is the result of, activities conducted in the city. Thus, the ordinance gathers within the sweep of its perimeter everybody who earns any money in any occupational trade, or profession, or in the conduct of any business within the limits of the city and taxes them for the privilege according to the amount of their earnings or profits. The Court has been criticized in the past for its liberal interpretations. One of these was the "rubber dollar" opinion handed down on state salaries. The Court held that the intent of the Constitution framers was that the pay was based on the purchasing power of the dollar at that time. The Court has reversed itself through the years and could conceivably do so in the case of the occupation tax. Some of the judges have said in private conversation that the occupation tax has been a life saver for the cities. Judges not paying the tax now are Earl T. Osborne, Benton; Scott Reed, Lexington; Sam S. Steinfeld, Louisville; Homer Nelkir, Somerset; James B. Milliken, Cold Springs; and Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg. Commissioners not paying the tax are Beverly Waddill, Madisonville; Watson Clay, Frankfort; and Bernard B. Davis, Shelbyville. Judge John S. Palmore, Henderson;

Flemingsburg Stockyard July 11, 1970. Hogs - Packers, \$25.35; Sows, \$17.75 - \$18.75; Sows and Pigs, \$78 - \$123; Shoots, \$11 - \$27 per head. Cattle - Steers, \$24 - \$31.75; Heifers, \$23 - \$29.75; Baby Beeves, \$24 - \$34.75; Cutter Cows, \$14 - \$20.40; Fat Cows, \$21 - \$23.80; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$149 - \$270; Bulls, \$22 - \$27.80; Stock Steers, \$24 - \$33.25; Stock Heifers, \$23 - \$31.50; Cows and Calves, \$11 - \$289; Stock Bulls, \$140 - \$260; Stockers, \$82 - \$124. Calves - Top Veals, \$40.90; Medium, \$35.50; Others, \$31 - \$41.75. Receipts - Hogs, 251; Cattle, 582; Sheep and Lambs, 40; Calves, 200. Total Receipts 1,072. First Feeder Cattle Sale Tuesday, August 25.

Morehead Jaycees Launch Drive For More New Members

The Morehead Jaycees, probably the most active civic organization in the Morehead area, today launched a membership drive that will culminate with an "M-Night" on August 7, according to Morehead Jaycees President Ken Carl. "We have one of the most outstanding Jaycee chapters in the state," Carl stated, "but our active membership is not large enough to carry out the programs that are available for these under or over the age group. Therefore, we are starting today an effort that we hope will at least attract the attention of every young man in the greater Morehead area. The Jaycees are basically a young man's non-profit civic organization, open to any man between the ages of 21 and 35, both inclusive. Associate memberships are available for those under or over that age group, and we have a ladies' auxiliary, the Jayceettes, for wives of Jaycees," Carl added. "Our main purpose is to provide leadership training through community development. As the city of Morehead continues to grow, the needs of the community continue to grow. The Morehead Jaycees have done, are doing, and will continue to do something about these needs. We would like an opportunity to explain our programs and philosophies to every young man in Morehead and Rowan County; thus a membership drive which we are calling "A Piece of the Action."



NEW QUEEN CROWNED... Audrey Botts, a senior at Bath County High School, is Miss Morehead state University Upward Bound of 1970. She was crowned at the recent pageant. From left are Ben Tackett, Upward Bound director; Miss Botts; and Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, Vice President for Research and Development.

Fun Services Conducted For Mrs. Opha Gullett, 89 Death came last Wednesday at Harvey III, to Mrs. Opha Gullett, former Rowan County. She was 89 years of age and had been in failing health. The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead, and funeral services conducted Saturday afternoon at Farmers Christian Church by Rev. Herschel Moore. Interment was in Jones cemetery in Bath county. Mrs. Gullett, who migrated to Illinois from Farmers in Rowan County, was born Feb. 1, 1881 in Magoffin County, daughter of the late Lexington and Sarah Whitt. In 1903 she married John Gullett, who preceded his wife in death. Immediate survivors are three sons - Chadwell Gullett, Wheeler Gullett and Thurston Gullett, all of Farmers; two daughters - Mrs. Wannie Randall and Mrs. Covey Lizzie, both of Chicago; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements. The bearers - Arnold Perry, Keith May, Walter Mitchell, Elmer Brown, Bill Garey, Delmar Padgett and Corbie Padgett. Her husband was a veteran of the Spanish American War. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Commissioner Robert Cullen, Frankfort, and Administrative Director Astor Hogg, Frankfort, all pay the tax.

HELP WANTED Need workers to help tear down Carnival behind Kentucky State Police Headquarters - Morehead, Ky. Saturday Night, July 18 - 10 p.m. Kissel Bros. Amusement Co.

BIG July Bargains Layne's Men's Store Main Street - Morehead, Ky. He'll need lots of changes of clothing to stay cool through the sweltering mid-summer weather, so why not stock up now, while prices are phenomenally low!

MOREHEAD SUNDRY STORE 144 East Main St. - Morehead, Ky. Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sundays 12-6. Lowest Prices In Town!

IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT Master PORTRAIT STUDIOS WILL HOLD STUDIO HOURS IN OUR STORE Friday, July 17, 12-7 Saturday, July 18, 10-6 2 Days Only!

To Introduce Master Color Portraits Artistry - We Offer A... GIANT WALL SIZE \$25 Value LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT \$199. SATISFACTION IS OF COURSE GUARANTEED. THIS IS NOT A REGULAR PROMOTION. PARENTS INTERESTED IN THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHY ARE URGED TO BRING THEIR CHILDREN IN.

STILL ON! Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. ANNUAL PRICE REDUCTION Sale. You Judge the Appearance... We Guarantee the Condition! Don't Buy Until You Get the Stone Deal. All Cars Shown By Appointment. HOURS - 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Stone Pontiac - Buick - GMC, Inc. U.S. 60 East Cars Shown By Appointment Morehead, Ky.

# SAVEWAY



## USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST

# 48¢ lb.

Choice Boneless Chuck Roast ..... 89¢

Good Value Bacon ..... 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

### SMOKED HAMS

SHANK HALF 59¢ lb. BUTT PORTION 69¢ lb.

Eckrich All Beef Fun Franks ... 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

Eckrich Bologna ..... 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

Marrell Canned Hams ... 5 lb. can \$4<sup>29</sup>

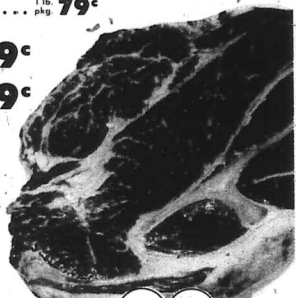
Breaded Cooked Perch Fillets ..... 69¢ lb.

Good Value Sliced Smoked Meats ... 3 oz. pkg. \$1

Hilberg Breaded Veal Cutlets ... 10 for \$1

### U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK

# 59¢ lb.



WHOLE SMOKED HAMS 59¢ lb.

12 to 14 lbs.

## the home of... GREAT VALUES!



ELF CANNED POP 12 oz. cans \$1

## CRISCO 79¢

3 lb. can

Shedd's Peanut Butter & Marshmallow ... 12 oz. jar 59¢

Good Value Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter ... 40 oz. jar 99¢

Super Valu ALL GRINDS COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1<sup>99</sup>

VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans... 7 16 oz. cans \$1

Betty Crocker BISQUICK 40 oz. box 39¢ with coupon below

Super Valu Saltine Crackers ... 1 lb. box 29¢

With Coupon Cheerios ..... 15 oz. pkg. 39¢

Stokely Fruit Cocktail ... 30 can 39¢

Stokely Yellow Cling Peaches ..... 3 29¢ \$1 halves or slices cans

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 4 19 oz. boxes \$1

\*with coupon below

FREE THIS WEEK 16x20 MASTER PRINT

Decorate your home with pictures of world famous art masterpieces. One FREE each week during this special offer!

ADD NEW INTEREST TO EVERY ROOM

SAVE UP TO 50% ON BEAUTIFUL HAND CRAFTED WOODEN FRAMES

### Keyboard wired for right sound

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - An electronic piano teacher has been devised by a Stanford University student to help youngsters master the fundamentals of the art.

David Beach, a production engineer employed in digital electronics, used similar techniques in building his piano-teaching device as part of his work for a master's degree.

It consists of a cutout keyboard that lies flat on a regular piano keyboard. The cutout keys are connected individually to flashlight bulbs arrayed in a box which faces the pupil. Enlarged sheet music is placed on the translucent face of the box.

When the pupil plays a note on the cutout keyboard, it turns on the corresponding light in the box. If it is the right note, the light glows directly behind that note in the sheet music. If the light glows somewhere else, it is the wrong note and the pupil tries again.

Although the demonstration sheet music is simplified so that only one note is played at a time, Beach says the device would work just as well if it were written like most piano music with several notes to be played simultaneously.

### Newspaper food ads score a hit

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the best read items in the newspaper these days is the ad devoted to cooking - low cost style.

Seven out of ten women have changed their shopping habits as a result of higher food prices, reports a study by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association (ANPA).

It found that those who have changed their buying patterns are more likely to see and recall an ad devoted to low cost cookery than those women who follow the same old patterns.

The bureau study measured the impact of a series of ads on low cost food preparation run by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Interviews were conducted with 212 women, all homemakers, in Atlanta, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

The study also found that: -Three out of four women usually look at supermarket ads in newspapers before a major shopping trip. -Among women who recalled or recognized the ad with the low cost cookery theme, 77 per cent had changed their habits because of price increases. This compared with 63 per cent among those who had not seen the ad. -Readership of the ads tended to build as the series progressed.

The "creative low-cost cookery" ad campaign began last October. The initial schedule, which ended in February, included 129 newspapers in 111 cities with circulation totaling 33 million. Additional ads with the same theme since have appeared.

25¢ Off Box TIDE XK ... 89 oz. box 99¢

White Rain Hair Spray ... 13 oz. can \$1<sup>19</sup>

Save 16¢ Close-Up Toothpaste ... family size 89¢

Save 10¢ Tame Creme Rinse ... 8 oz. bottle 99¢

Save 10¢ Prell Shampoo ... large tube 99¢

KRAFT VELVEETA Creamy, Smooth 2 lb. loaf 89¢

Kraft Midget Longhorns ... 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Good Value Margarine ... 5 1 lb. pkgs. \$1

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 4 19 oz. \$1

with this coupon Redeem at Super Valu Void After July 22, 1970

Cheerios 15 oz. box 39¢

with this coupon Redeem at Super Valu Void After July 22, 1970

Betty Crocker Bisquick 40 oz. box 39¢

with this coupon Redeem at Super Valu Void After July 22, 1970

Good Any Time BANANAS ..... 10¢ lb.

Red Ripe TOMATOES 1 Quart Basket 39¢

CALIFORNIA Valencia Oranges 10 For 113 size 59¢

Morton Frozen CREAM PIES 25¢

Chocolate Coconut Banana Lemon 14 oz. pie each

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 lb. bag 69¢

Banquet Cookin' Bags 4 5 oz. \$1

Beef, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Chicken Ala King

Termite-Trouble?

See or Call CHESTER KISER CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 784-5109 & 784-5442

Agents for OLD RELIABLE CONTROL and CHEMICAL CO., INC.





-NEW LOCATION-

Pug's Body Shop  
Moved To

One Block West of the Farmer's Elementary School (Across from Farmer's Post Office)

Phone 784-4302

We Have A Number Of New Real Estate Listings.

For the Real Estate Deal of the year,  
or Auctioneering at its best -  
Contact



For All Types of Insurance  
C. ROGER LEWIS

C. ROGER LEWIS BUILDING, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606 784-1108

Got a Home Financing Problem?



SEE  
US

No matter what the problem, we'll solve it fast and assure you of getting the most for your money. Our experience and know-how have made home owning easy for many people.

Consult Us Soon for Mortgage Loans

First Federal  
Savings and Loan



Association of Morehead

Main St. Phone 784-5566 Morehead, Ky. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tennessee Ernie Ford  
invites you to Ford's  
Great '70 Markdown



The discounts are higher than a miniskirt on a windy corner. Now... great savings on every car in stock! Like aerodynamic-styled Torino's swank Squire wagons... even the new model priced \$200\* lower. But hurry... get in on the year-end savings now because all signs point to higher Fall prices.

\*Based on comparison with Ford's former lowest suggested retail price for a Torino.



Torino Squire



Torino GT Sport/roof

Now at your Ford Dealer's

ROWAN MOTOR SALES

117 West Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

Lays Politics Aside . . .

McBrayer For Guard Call-Out

State Representative W. Terry McBrayer, Greenup, and a graduate of Morehead State University, apparently won his post Saturday at a meeting of Kentucky young democrats.

McBrayer opposed a widely discussed resolution to criticize Gov. Louie B. Nunn for call-out of the national guard to the University of Kentucky campus in May. McBrayer, widely known throughout the Commonwealth, particularly in democratic party circles, is expected to become a powerful figure in state-wide government if Bert Combs is elected Governor next year. Combs has chosen the Greenup county, one of the foremost supporters of the University at Morehead, as one of his three regional chairmen.

McBrayer was majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives at the last session. The UK-National Guard issue brought heady debate, and at one point McBrayer, made an emphatic speech defending Republican Governor Nunn's action.

McBrayer, rose during the convention to denounce a proposed resolution which criticized the call-out at UK.

The Impending Danger

The resolution asserted that there was no "actual or impending" danger during campus demonstration at UK in May "which required for its prevention the calling of the National Guard with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" . . .

In opposing the resolution, McBrayer said, "We are asked to pass judgment as to whether there was an impending danger when we are not in a position to make a decision and we do not have the facts before us. We are not a judicial body."

"This resolution implies that some time after the first, second, or third building is burned, we call a committee to decide if troops should be called."

"There are certain things in this state that the chief executive must have the sole power to decide whether he be Democrat or Republican. If he decides he ought to send troops, he ought to send troops, and if he decides they ought to have live ammunition, they ought to have live ammunition."

"There are many decisions of the governor in which I have disagreed, but this is one decision he made correctly. I support him in this all the way."

McBrayer's speech brought loud cheers and applause, but a few minutes later, there appeared to be usual applause and cheers for a speech opposing McBrayer's viewpoint and supporting the proposed resolution.

In the end, the convention scrapped the controversial resolution and substituted a statement which simply rejected "force and violence," but which called for "fullest protection of the rights of non-violent dissent." All mention of the call-out of the National Guard was eliminated from the final resolution.

Three Quick Approvals

The Indochina war resolution also prompted spirited debate, since there were two versions up for consideration. Both were strongly opposed to the war.

One version called the war "aggressive, unconstitutional and immoral" and asked that the United States declare an immediate cease-fire and withdraw all troops within three months.

This resolution was defeated in favor of a

National Awards  
To Be Conferred  
At Morehead

The presentation of a National Award for Innovations in Education to Eastern Kentucky educators will be the highlight of a two day conference coming July 27 and 28 to the Morehead State University campus.

"Summer '78 - A Conference on Educational Innovations" is being sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation (EKEDC) Region VII, Title III, ESEA. EKEDC administrators federal funds earmarked for new ideas in education and serves twenty (20) Eastern Kentucky counties including Rowan, Bath, Carter, Fleming, Elliott and Morgan.

Spotlighted at "Summer '70" will be EKEDC - Region VII's "Foundation for Educational Innovations" project which was named recently as one of the nation's fifty most innovative projects by the President's National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services. The award will be presented to Eastern Kentucky educator Dr. Mitchell Davis of Glasgow on July 28th at 9:30 a.m. in MSU's Button Auditorium. Dr. Davis is Chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Council on Title III.

Other highlights of the Tuesday session include feature addresses by Congressman Carl D. Perkins (7th - D.) and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, a summation of the "Foundations" project by regional superintendents and an overview of Eastern Kentucky's new Title III project - Educational Management, Research and Information (EMRI). Monday's program calls for presentations by the thirty-two (32) local districts in Eastern Kentucky served by EKEDC on innovative programs developed under the three year "Foundations" project.

version which supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, now pending in the U.S. Senate, and which would conclude U.S. participation in the war by next July 1.

The anti-war resolution finally approved by the YDs said: "This war is not only costing our nation the lives of many brave young Americans killed there, but also is hopelessly dividing this nation, while our human and material resources are spent on killing rather than living . . ."

With no debate, the convention quickly approved the resolutions concerning the severance tax, abortion law, and Agnew. The call for a severance tax of up to 20 percent of the value of minerals extracted was coupled with language which called for outlawing strip mining on slopes steeper than 18 degrees. Present state regulations limit strip mining to slopes steeper than 27 degrees. Miners have contended anything steeper than this would curtail all East Kentucky strip mining.

Knew of MSU Situation

The convention approved a resolution calling for the Kentucky legislature "to adopt an abortion law similar to the New York Law, i.e., leaving the decision entirely to the woman and her doctor." There was a chorus of "no" when the vote was taken, but the abortion resolution easily passed on a thunder of "aye" for the measure.

McBrayer as House majority floor leader has often been critical of the manner in which Gov. Nunn has managed state government.

However, his position at the Louisville

young democratic meeting was not unexpected because the Greenup legislator has kept in close touch with developments at his alma mater - Morehead State University.

Trouble brewed, off and on, during the year on the Morehead campus. It was averted, however, when President Adron Doran, and others in policy positions, had several "open to everybody" meetings with students.

Well Known Citizen,  
Lonnie Sparks, 82,  
Dies At Morehead

Lonnie Sparks, 82, Route 2 Morehead, died Monday at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home following a long illness.

He was born May 5, 1902 in Elliott the son of Lafayette and Victoria (Price) Sparks. He was married to Wynona Lewis.

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stucky Funeral Home with Rev. Clifford Price and Rev. Tom Moody in charge. Burial was in the Hogge cemetery.

He is survived by three sons - Noel, Frank and James Sparks; four daughters - Mrs. Monnie Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Easton, Mrs. Dixie Birch and Mrs. Dorothy Bradley.

He is also survived by two brothers - Oscar and Bill Sparks; and one sister - Mrs. Hazel Kitts; 28 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



UPWARD BOUND FROM ROWAN . . . These students from Rowan County High School are attending summer school at Morehead State University as part of Project Upward Bound. From left to right are John Storey, Donna Hall, Robin Stigall, Debra Eccles, and Doug Frather.

6 Businesses At  
West Liberty Are  
Destroyed By Fire

Six businesses in West Liberty were destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, and it was feared for a time that much of the Morgan County seat would be wiped out.

Fortunately, firemen said, there was no wind. A large part of the business section on Main Street may have gone up in flames if the blaze had spread to an old and large building, location of the former Morgan Motor Company, separated from the burning structures by a vacant lot.

Fire departments from five other communities were summoned, including Morehead.

Morehead Fire Chief Joe Mauk said that the West Liberty fire department, consisting of one pumper "did a remarkable job in checking the blaze until fire departments from neighboring towns arrived."

Estimates of the damage ranged from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

The spreading flames attracted hundreds of people, and long distance telephone lines through the district exchange at Morehead were kept open to summon aid and for emergency. The fire was on the southwest side of the street.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started about 4 p.m. at the rear of the C. C. Elm Building and spread quickly to neighboring structures. They could not establish a cause.

Fire units responding from West Liberty, Mt. Sterling, Hazel Green, Ezel, Salersville and Morehead worked in 94-degree heat to contain the blaze to three large buildings. No injuries were reported.

West Liberty Patrolman William Vest said the fire was still burning at 9:30 p.m. but there was no longer a threat to other nearby buildings.

The Elm Building housed the Home Supply Co., Williams Barber Shop and a Western Auto Co. storage facility.

One of the destroyed buildings contained the Elm Utility Co. and the other a former movie theater, housed Marie's Tea Room and Lykins Jewelry Shop. The Elm Building and the building containing the utilities company were owned by Mrs. Carrie Elam. The old theater was owned by J. Burton.

The same one-half block area was burned to the ground in the late 1920s when a grocery store, a post office and a two-story residence occupied the site.

NEWSPAPERS NEED PULP

Newspapers are one of the biggest users of forest products. The newspaper on which this newspaper is produced is a special kind of paper manufactured especially for that purpose. Since newspaper is made largely from wood fiber, United States newspapers like this one consume more than 5,500 acres of timber every day, over two million acres a year.

Martin's Will Monogram  
Anything In The Store  
FREE!



Martin's Fall Sweaters Have Just Arrived  
Buy Now and Get Them Monogrammed FREE

Martin's

"Morehead's Most Modern And Progressive Department Store"

Main St.

Morehead, Ky.

Man, Wife Team At . . .

# Daniel Boone Music Camp

All signs are pointing to another successful Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University and the music department's "dynamic duo" again deserves much of the credit.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hawkins have been directing music camps for 16 years and at MSU since 1968. Dr. Hawkins, the university's director of bands, and Mrs. Hawkins, his wife of 29 years who doubles as an administrative assistant, came to Morehead from the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado which they operated for 13 years. Their efforts at MSU have resulted in the Daniel Boone camp, formerly Cumberland

Forest Music Camp, growing sixfold to an enrollment of more than 800 this summer. Addition of marching band skills brought much of the expansion.

The three-week training session, which opened July 6, also includes instruction and experience in concert band and all instruments. It annually attracts several top college band directors, clinicians and professional musicians as guest faculty. The 1970 group includes Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue; William Santelman, retired conductor of the U.S. Marine White House Band; Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA; and John Wummer, former

principal flutist in the NBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Dr. Hawkins relies heavily on his wife, describing her as "my right arm." "Kate," as she is known on campus, has a myriad of duties, including sponsorship of the Engleette majorette corps, promotion of the music camp, recruitment of high school musicians for the bands and daily supervision of the band office.

### ALWAYS IN DEBT

One cause of inflation is that so many people don't put off until tomorrow purchases they can make today.



WINNING COMBINATION . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hawkins have been successful at Morehead State University in the development of marching and concert bands and in the promotion of Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp. He is MSU's director of bands and she is his administrative assistant.

## Hospital Foundation Reelects 5 Board Members, All Officers

Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., which spearheaded the local effort for erection of St. Claire Medical Center, in annual membership meeting-Saturday re-elected five members of the Board of Directors to three year terms.

Re-elected without opposition at the 4 p.m. gathering in the Rowan County Health Center, Sun Street, were: J. Roger Caudill, Eldon T. Evans, Elijah M. Hogge, Kenneth Lewis and John Rogers.

The 10 hold-over Board members are: One year remaining on term - J. M. Clayton, Dr. Adron Doran, Russell Jackson, Glenn W. Lane and Adrian Razor. Two years remaining - Robert Allen, Robert S. Bishop, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Aubrey Kautz and W. E. Crutcher.

Immediately after the membership (stockholders) gathering the Board of Directors went into executive session and re-elected by acclamation all officers - Dr. Caudill, President; Rogers, Vice-President; Crutcher, Secretary; and Hogge, Treasurer. Crutcher then named Eleanor Queen as recording secretary.

Dr. Caudill, who is in Spain and unable to attend Saturday's meeting, said that prime concern of the Foundation for the coming year will be community medicine, and continued support for St. Claire Medical Center in its expansion program to 100 patient beds, and allied health care facilities. The hospital is fully accredited, and the patient load is above capacity.

Meanwhile, work on the \$2½ million expansion is underway. One of the present problems is parking as construction is at the rear of the hospital. A new street will be constructed by the State from the I-64 connector to the rear of the hospital.

The Medical Center is operated by Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister Mary Joell is administrator.

NATION'S FIRST OIL WELL The site of the first oil well in the United States is near Burksville, Ky.

## Unusual Circumstances . . .

### Moreheadian Takes Own Life

Relatives of Robert Trent, 48, of 928 West First Street, Morehead, said today he took his life because of "family problems."

Trent, long time employee of Lee Clay Products Company, Clearfield, shot himself with a .38 calibre pistol while sitting in his back yard Friday evening. Doctors said it was "unusual" that death did not come immediately. Neighbors said they heard the shot, and that Trent was still conscious and able to move himself from the ground into a lawn chair.

He was rushed to the University of Kentucky Medical Center at Lexington and died at 2:57 Sunday morning, or 40 hours after the bullet passed through the brain.

Relatives said that Trent had been despondent since "his wife left him . . . and he had been served this week notice of a divorce proceeding."

The tragedy had another, perhaps mysterious, angle. At 4:30 Friday morning, the Morehead Fire Department was summoned to the Trent residence at the intersection of First Street and Clearfield road.

They extinguished a blaze. Fire Chief Joe Mauk said that investigation showed that gasoline had been poured around the house and set afire. Trent claimed that somebody had tried to burn down the home, according to the arson report of the fire department.

Mr. Trent was born in Rowan County Mar. 3, 1922, son of Harrison and Gladys (Howard) Trent, both of whom survive. He resided here all his life.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at Clearfield Tabernacle by Reverends L. E. Collier, David Kidd and Clifford Price. Interment was in Clearfield cemetery. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Trent, well known in Morehead and Clearfield, was a veteran of the 2nd world war.

Besides his parents, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Pennington, Morehead; four brothers - Omer Trent, Morehead, Harrison Trent, Jr., Wayne, Mich., and Wales Trent and Cecil Trent, both of Clearfield; and four sisters - Mrs. Gertrude Trent, Clearfield, Mrs. Shirley Faye Kegley, New Carlisle, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway and Mrs. Thelma Jean Stewart, both of Morehead.

An immediate survivor is a stepson, Ed McDaniel, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bearers - Lige Jones, Kelly Slipes, Ray Hardin, Charles Staton, Chuck Johnson and Edgar Bowman.

Honorary bearers included - Howard Hall.

## Rowan High Band To Attend General Butler Annual Camp

Over 50 members of the Rowan County High School Band will attend camp at General Butler State Park next week. Mr. Gallaher reports that the band will leave the band room Sunday the 19th at 2:30 p.m. and return the following Saturday at about the same time.

The week will be spent not only working on the bands marching and playing skills but also participating in various planned activities and recreation. A final meeting of the band will be held Friday evening at 8:00 to discuss and finalize plans for the camp. All members attending camp should attend.

Gallaher says, "the band members, and parents, are showing a lot of interest and support for the camp and band program in general. I am looking forward to a very exciting and challenging year filled with quality performance in all areas."

### THEY SELL MULES

Franklin, Ky., is the home of one of the largest mule markets in the world.

### Lions Elect International President



DR. ROBERT D. MCCULLOUGH

Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 53rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 1-4. Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, McCullough leads some 932,000 members in 24,400 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Involvement Now" will be the primary theme during Dr. McCullough's 1970-1971 Presidential Year. The importance of taking an active interest in the welfare of the community and the necessity for increased international understanding will both be emphasized.

### Priorities panel seen as needed

CHICAGO (UPI) - An industrial leader says a non-partisan priorities board is needed to help keep the country from "lurching erratically from one crisis to the next."

William B. Johnson, Chairman of I.C. Industries, Inc., said such a priorities board is essential for attaining long-range social and economic objectives.

The board would recommend directly to the President specific action on a wide range of problems such as pollution, housing, transportation, technological developments and other social and economic matters.

The President then would ask Congress to implement the findings through appropriate legislation. "The prime function of government," Johnson continued, "is to look ahead, recognize trends and practices that hold the seeds of social problems, then chart the courses that best serve the ambitions and interests of the greatest number of citizens."

**Judy's** Formerly Layne's Department Store CONTINUES it's CLEARANCE in the WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S Dept. **3rd BIG MARK-DOWN!**

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SALE ENDS AUG. 1st. on the following goods - Women's and Girls' Lingerie, Bras, Girdles, Hosiery, All Back to School Clothing, Fall & Winter Dresses, Sportswear, Coats, Sweaters, etc. HURRY, DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS INVENTORY THAT'S REDUCED NOW UP TO 75%.

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**Saturday** **CLINT EASTWOOD "HANG 'EM HIGH"** COLOR by Technicolor

also **"The Green Slime"** Starring ROBERT HORTON Plus Bonus Feature

**Sun., Mon., Tues.** "Flare Up" Starring RAQUEL WELCH





### Footprints Also Valuable . . .

# Good Detective Operates

By Leonard Kimball

State Police Detective Benjamin J. Music is a man who gets a lot more out of his morning newspaper than most people.

And Albert Wallace Grades, a safe burglar who just began serving a five-year term in Kentucky's State Reformatory, probably has more reason than anyone to wish that the sharp-eyed Detective slept later.

The way the Pikeville-based Music handled a very ordinary crime just came to light. Detective Capt. Algin S. Roberts, commander of the Kentucky State Police Bureau of Investigation, told the story over early morning coffee when someone asked what makes the difference between a good detective and a mediocre one?

"Music," said Roberts, blowing steam over the chipped rim of a scalding-hot coffee mug. "Let me tell you about Ben Music."

Someone broke into Arnold Meade's farm supply store at Paintsville, peeled two safes, and slipped away with some \$95 in currency and about \$10 in merchandise, he said.

"Nothing particularly unusual about that," Roberts said. "We get safe burglaries all the time." And, no one was too surprised when a check of the store didn't turn up anything very enlightening either. About all Music did find was a faint, dusty footprint on a loose piece of plywood.

"Now, any detective worth his salt is going to call that a clue and keep it as evidence," Roberts said.

Which is exactly what Music did. But, who's going to run all over Eastern Kentucky looking at the bottom of peoples' shoes? "As a matter of fact," said Roberts, "I wouldn't criticize any detective who let it drop right there."

But, Ben Music isn't just any detective. He notices things that other people, policemen included, sometimes miss. And, in this case, that "thing" happened to be a small item in a Huntington, W. Va., newspaper recounting

the capture of three erstwhile gentlemen of the night caught peeling a safe at Jackson, Ohio.

"A lot of darn good investigators might have been inclined to read that article and

forget it . . . if they saw it at all," said Roberts. "After all, safe burglaries do happen every day all over the country, and Jackson is a long way from Paintsville."

But to Music, a methodically patient man with a careful eye for small details, the article had a familiar note to it. The tools taken from the three thieves sounded very much like the ones used to burgle the Paintsville store.

Never one to ignore a fact caught hurrying him in the face, Music put through a startled telephone call to Jackson Police Chief Elba Ross who confirmed what Music already suspected. One of the burglars—Albert Wallace Grades of Huntington—was wearing a pair of shoes which seemed to jibe with the footprint found in Meade's store.

The rest was pure routine. A comparison of Grades' shoe with the footprint, KSP identification expert Frank Anastasio told the Johnson County Circuit Court, clearly established that Grades had indeed been inside the Paintsville store.

"And that," said Roberts, swishing out his coffee cup under the water tap, "is the difference between a good detective and a just mediocre one."

## Clearfield Woman, 88 Years Old And Long Ill, Claimed

Ritta Frances Sargent, 88, Clearfield, Ky., passed away Saturday at the St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 22, 1881 in Morgan County the daughter of William and Sebrina Bryant Barnett. She was married to Dort Sargent who preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sons - Autie Sargent, West Liberty, Ky.; Porter Sargent, St. Augustine, Fla. and Paul Sargent, Hamlin, W. Va.; eight daughters - Mrs. Calva Earls Franklin, Ind.; Melva Sargent, Morehead, Ky.; Mrs. Opal Miller Clearfield, Ky.; Mrs. Deedie Hardin, Morehead, Ky.; Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Nannie Phillips both of Clearfield; Mrs. Carmie Bishop, West Liberty, Ky.; and Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Hillsboro, Ky.

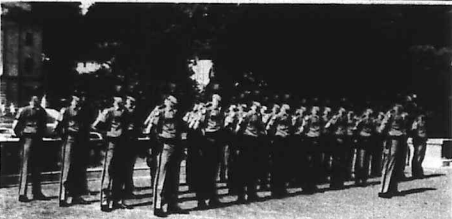
Also surviving is one brother, Jesse Barnett, Clearfield, Ky.

She is survived by 54 grandchildren and 86 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clearfield Tabernacle by the Rev. Scott Griffith followed by burial in Collins cemetery in Morgan County.

Mrs. Sargent, a member of the Church of God, resided in Morgan and Rowan County during her lifetime.

Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



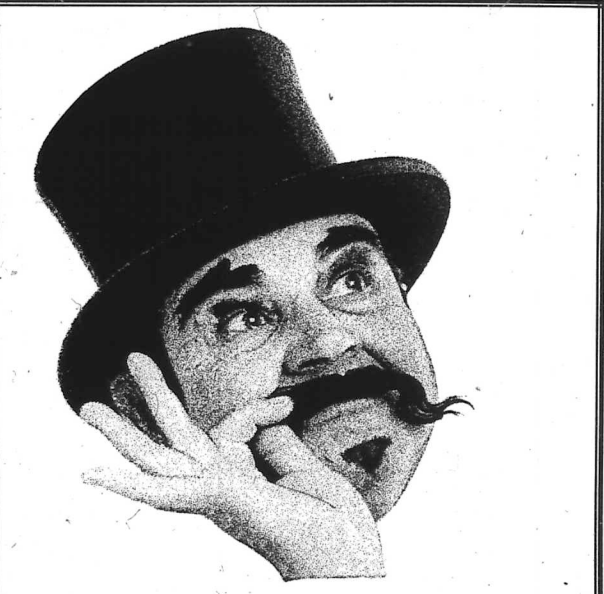
TWO TO MOREHEAD . . . New Kentucky State Policemen stand at ease on the back terrace of the State Capitol after taking their oath of office. Two were assigned to district Post 8 at Morehead - Babe Howard of Salyersville, and William D. Lewis of Olive Hill.

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Squeezed by spiraling prices, caught between the rising cost of living and the shrinking value of the dollar . . . that's you, and all of us, in the grip of inflation. Escape from inflation isn't easy . . . but it's essential. How to do it? Spend less, save more. Tighten the belt of your budget. Give up some extras, do without some luxuries. It may hurt . . . but not nearly as much as inflation hurts. Look on the bright side, too. When you save here to lick inflation, your savings . . . plus interest compounded regularly . . . add up to a handsome sum for your future enjoyment.

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## For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I am serious about engagements and marriage must talk things over. If you haven't reached the stage where you can talk things out and make decisions that both plan to be, while he is in the Army. They are not engaged about the whole thing. As to the matter of a girl dating a boy two years her junior, let us say a 20 year old girl dating a boy who is 18 is not so unrealistic as a girl who is 16 and interested in a boy who is only 14 years old."

**OUR REPLY:** We would also ask a question. Did you and your boyfriend discuss whether or not either of you would date while he is in the Army? If you did not promise not to date and, if you did not engage, then you are merely friends. Couples who

Health . . . for all

More people catch cold in the winter. But a summer cold can be a real problem, too. Time to review some facts, folk remedies and superstitions of this nagging illness.

A cold is the name given to virus infections of the nose and throat. They are highly contagious and have similar symptoms. A scratchy throat to start, then stuffy nose, vague discomfort, and usually sneezing. Within 48 hours, the deluge-teary eyes, runny nose, difficult breathing, smell and taste dulled. A cold peaks for several days and can last from one to two weeks.

There is no cure for the common cold. Exposure to frigid weather or cold baths won't build resistance, nor will vitamins (unless you have an unbalanced diet). Wearing garlic in a sock around your throat or wrapping it in flannel will only make you pungent or a bit warmer. Hot milk and a laxative don't really help a cold.

You can relieve the symptoms. Aspirin for headache and general achiness, a vaporizer to ease congestion, hard candy to soothe the throat, cough syrup, nasal spray to unclog breathing. Liquids—fruit juice or water—make you feel better, though no one is sure why. Colds in themselves aren't dangerous—but can lead to more serious respiratory trouble. If other symptoms develop—lasting fever, severe headache, chest pains, hard coughing spells, earache, or rusty-looking sputum—call a doctor. For more information, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath!

## Freak Accident May Cause Glenn Kiser To Lose One Eye

Glenn Kiser, Olive Hill, may lose the sight of one of his eyes as the result of a freak accident.

Kiser was watching a neighbor build a porch on his home. The head flew off a large nail and hit the spectacles of Kiser standing nearby. The glasses splintered into many parts of which one, or more, parts deeply pierced Kiser's eye.

He is at University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where doctors have performed two operation on the eye. Physicians reported improvement this morning and that Kiser could possibly discern between daylight and darkness from the injured eye following surgery.

Kiser was widely known in Morehead and this part of Kentucky, being the regional representative of Metropolitan Insurance Co. He visited Morehead almost every week as the company had many policy holders, and group hospitalization plans, here.

## Morehead Market Wins Four Games By Massive Margins

Morehead Market looms as the team to beat in the area slow softball pitch league on the basis of four easy victories without defeat.

Morehead Market defeated Donahue Playboys 17-3; Shell Oil 11-1; Dairy Cheer 15-1; and Salt Lick 17-1.

Tracker's Drive-In, however, is in close pursuit with three wins and no defeats. Records to date of the other seven teams: Elwood's Econowash 2-1; Dairy Cheer 1-1; Salt Lick 1-1; Midland 1-1; Shell Oil 1-2; Pee Wee's Bombers 0-3; and Donahue Playboys 0-3.

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| Reg. \$1.65<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>LOTION SHAMPOO <b>\$1.08</b>      | REG. \$1.69<br><b>LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT</b> <b>\$1.14</b>                             |  |  |
| REG. \$1.95<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>5 OZ. JAR ONLY <b>\$1.39</b>      | REG. \$2.29<br>REGULAR, SUPER, OR GENTLE<br><b>LILT DELUXE PERMANENT</b> <b>\$1.66</b> |  |  |
| Reg. 95¢<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>LOTION SHAMPOO <b>68¢</b>            | Reg. \$1.05<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>JAR SHAMPOO <b>76¢</b>                   | REG. \$1.15<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>TUBE SHAMPOO <b>77¢</b>              | REG. \$1.75<br><b>Head &amp; Shoulders</b><br>TUBE SHAMPOO <b>\$1.19</b> |
| Reg. \$1.98<br><b>SCOPE MOUTH WASH</b><br>BIG 1 PINT 8 OZ. SIZE!! <b>\$1.44</b> |  | REG. \$1.05<br><b>GLEEM FAMILY TOOTH PASTE</b> ONLY <b>73¢</b>                     |  |
| REG. \$29.99<br>WESTINGHOUSE SALON HARDTAP HAIR DRYER <b>\$19.99</b>            | REG. \$15.95<br>WESTINGHOUSE Steam & Dry Iron <b>NOW ONLY \$9.99</b>                   | Reg. \$12.95<br>WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER <b>\$9.99</b>                   | BOX OF 10<br>KOTEX TAMPONS WITH FREE HAIR TAPE COUPON <b>39¢</b>         |
| NO. PH070   |  |  | BOX OF 40<br>KOTEX TAMPONS WITH FREE PANTY HOSE COUPON <b>\$1.26</b>     |







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- Frozen Values!**  
IGA Shoe String Potatoes 20-oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
Gold King Fried Onion Rings 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**  
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **43¢**  
IGA Refreshing Lemonade 6-oz. Can **10¢**

- Bakery Values!**  
TableTreat Sandwich Bread 20-oz. Loaf **29¢**  
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**Nu Maid-Satin Soft Margarine 39¢** / 1-lb. In Reusable Bowl

Kraft Jet Puff **Marsh-Mallows 27¢** / 1-lb. Bag

TableRite Assorted Flavors **Ice Cream 58¢** / 1/2-gal. Ctn.

**Bisquick 56¢** / 40-oz. Pkg.  
25¢ Off Label **Drive Detergent \$1.14** / King Size

Soft Diet **Parkay Margarine 45¢** / 1-lb. Ctn.

**Pepsi 59¢** / 6-bot. Ctn.

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**Sweden tackles commutation**  
NYKOEPING, Sweden (UPI)—A commuter train with a speed of 125 miles per hour has been tested in Sweden. The train will be able to run at that speed regardless of bends with a system developed by the Swedish General Electric Co., ASEA. The principle for the system is a swing axle which levels out the train in bends.

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