Association Is Appreciative

It's great, good fun--this age-old sport of foxhunting! To prove this premise, ask anyone who participated in Tuesday's cast at the Sky View Farm.

It is such a humane sport. No one wants to see anything killed. The Fox, the hounds and the horses are given great respect and all are concerned about their well being. During a field trial and for dedicated foxhunters, always the fox and hounds play the lead parts in this outdoor drama.

Foxhunting does something for people. There is so much tension in our lives today but it is evident that this week in Carlisle and Nicholas County that most people have relaxed are having a great time. These foxhunters have something going for them. They are friendly toward all people, but they have a special feeling for one another. It is like a religion, a comaraderie, a fraternity in its turest form.

The hunt this week is going great. Much of the success can be attributed to the cooperation and enthusiasm of the citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas County.

Marilyn [illegible] and Brenda B. Stone of the Carlisle Junior Woman's Club, along with last year's secretary of the Association, Shirley A. Reid, did all of the paperwork involved in the taking of entries on Monday, all day, returning Monday night to record the bench show results.

Morris Whiteley of the Chamber of Commerce made available to each business house signs expressing "welcome" to the foxhunters.

Jimmy Carter and Jock Conley of the Carlisle Jaycees did excellent work in obtaining associate memberships in the Central Ky. Foxhunters Association throughout the business section.

The Association is especially appreciative of the generous effort of these citizens, as well as to those who helped with the Hunt in any way. Our thanks to those citizens who supported us in this year's hunt by purchasing an associated membership. Special thanks to the Fish and Game Club, the City of Carlisle and the Carlisle Stockyards for their fine cooperation and their willingness to be of service to us. Contributed

Work, Not Jail

(The Christian Science Monitor)

J. C. Duvall of Texas sounds like a good judge to have in one's county. He believes that minor offenders are better working than sitting in a jail. He recently sentenced five men to $1.75 an hour jobs in a steel mill, telling them that if they missed so much as an hour's work, they would go to jail.

We have often wondered if this concept of corrective work might not be more widely explored and utilized. Above all where youthful offenders are concerned. Could not young vandals, troublemakers, rioters, and petty thieves be set to work helping the community and themselves rather than being locked away.

We do not mean by this any return to the cruelties of either indentured labor or the roadside chain gangs. But there are innumerable necessary jobs which need doing today for which help cannot be found. Could not some of those who injure society be made to help society in return, thereby perhaps learning a bit more respect for work, for the sweat that goes into earning an honest dollar, and for the fact that, inevitably in the long run, justice requires payment for injuries done another.

True organized labor, understandably anxious not to create a low wage competitive work force, has opposed such redemptive work. But with so many crucial social needs going unmet, may there not be merit in adapting Judge Duvall's practices to a wider end.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS
Estill J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

District Beef Show Faris

Five Nicholas County Beef Project members gained knowledge and profit from participating in the Blue Grass District 4-H, FFA Steer and Carcass Contest held recently in Paris.

Those members and leaders from Nicholas County attending either the on foot show and/or Carcass Show and Banquet were Becky Massey, Mark Brooks, Roy Brooks, Jimmy Purvis, Clark Purvis, Mr. Clinton Purvis, Mr. Avery Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Selvage, Mr. Bill Threlkeld, Mr. Estill Noffsinger, Mrs. Margie Wilson and Sara Swango.

During the on-foot show, held on Oct. 14, all animals were judged together and placed in order as to the on-foot judges appraisal of their carcass value. Slides were made of each project animal. The steers were then slaughtered and purchased on a grade and yield basis by the Fisher Packing Company of Louisville.

The Carcass Show and Banquet was held at the American Legion Park in Paris on Oct. 20. Carcass evaluation was conducted after the beef barbeque. Members gained "first-hand" knowledge by viewing slides of their project animal and its corresponding carcass cut. Carcass data sheets were presented to the exhibitors and explained in detail.

On-foot premiums, carcass premiums and trophies were presented to the 4-H and FFA participants on the basis of the total score obtained from the carcass data. The carcass data included carcass placing, live placing, confirmation grading, USDA grading, marbling, cutability, and other factors.

Nicholas County 4-H'ers received the following awards: Clark Purvis blue ribbon in on foot show and a red ribbon in the carcass show, he placed 24th in the carcass evaluation and will receive extra premium money. Roy and Mark Brooks received a blue ribbon in the on foot show, Becky Massey and Jimmy Purvis received red ribbons in the on foot show and white ribbons on carcass evaluation.

Quatre H Teen Club

Teens, let's Score! Join up with the Quatre H Club which will be meeting monthly in the homes of club members.

The Target: Enough fellowship, enthusiasm, and activities to soar you "upward and onward"! Monthly programs planned by a committee of the teen 4-H'ers include speakers, club visitations, Christmas social, community projects, fund raising campaigns and county, area and state events.

The success of the club depends upon responsible officers and this teen club has "No. 1" leadership. The 1969-70 officers of the Quatre H Club are as follows: president, Peggy Tincher; vice-president, Eddie Ellington; secretary, Janet Booth; treasurer, Martha Coborn; reporter, Sue Wilson; recreation leader, Sharon Crawford.

Nicholas County teens are invited to join this ACTION 4-H club. For information contact Sara Swango, County Extension Agent in 4-H; phone 289-2312.

LOOKING AT THE INSIDE

By John W. Kirk

THE MORATORIUM

Last week I was on the Bill Crisp Show on Lexington radio station WLAP and gave some of my views on student violence generally and the October 15 moratorium specifically. Below is what I said to open the program followed by selected questions from persons who listened to the show and phoned in.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Not quite 200 years ago a great experiment was undertaken on this continent based upon the premise that men have the inherent rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness and that men have the God-given powers to operate their government that secures and protects these rights.

The spirit of that experiment is manifested by the Constitution of the United States of America which makes our government the servant of the people instead of the citizen serving the government, and that spirit was made explicit on October 15 when many thousands of people in this country demonstrated their right of assembly and to petition the government of their grievances. We all have either seen or read accounts of the moratorium or both. But the obvious question to me is this: What were the reasons for the moratorium? These people, a few of whom I respect, most of whom I do not, say that it was a quest for peace? Do you know anyone, except perhaps a sadist or an idiot, who does NOT want peace? Can there be such a thing as a unilateral peace? Were the moratorium people applying pressure for the immediate, complete, and unilateral withdrawal of our forces from South Vietnam? Or do they want the President to delegate to the South Vietnamese a larger burden in the discharge of the war?

To those who wish the former, the complete and immediate American withdrawal, I ask of them, is it the war they abhor, or is it the United States? And to those who wish the latter, the delegation of a larger burden to the South Vietnamese, I say TO them: The citizens of the Republic of South Vietnam are defending themselves against murdering hordes from the north and we have been aiding them in their struggle against a relentless enemy who has many times said that they will win and control South Vietnam and that it will be given to them by the people INSIDE the United States.

If those moratorium people who feel that the President should insist that the South do more in the fight for its very life would stop talking long enough and listen they would learn that the South is indeed now able and in fact doing more to defend itself. (They should note that free speech is not mandatory; you do not have to talk.) This is made evident by the grim facts that U. S. deaths are continuing to go down while South Vietnamese deaths rise.

Let me tell you that I grieve for every man that has died fighting for the liberties of the people of South Vietnam but this does not negate the fact that life and death have facts. The facts of death so that citizens of the South of Vietnam may have life and that you and I may have a better one are these: South Vietnamese dead have outnumbered U. S. dead every week of the past 5 months and last week's American dead, who would have still been alive but for Communist barbarities, were 64--the lowest in three years.

It is, I believe, obvious that the war has driven a wedge between the good people of these United States and I raise my voice with those good citizens who want it ended. But, I do not want it ended merely for us. I would not, if I could, snap my finger and have every U. S. soldier back home now. I would not because I value every human life, yes even the citizens of South Vietnam who seem to have often been forgotten. If I could snap my finger and have them without the shield of the U. S. troops, I have no doubt that what they would then have instead is the sword from the North if I did.

For many years I have watched activities on United States campuses and particularly the Students for a Democratic Society which was formed shortly after the genesis of the war by Tom Hayden, Ho Chi Mihn's honorary nephew. The SDS, let us not forget, were the originators of the October 15 moratorium. These people are not children. Of the 8 persons on trial for the riot in Chicago during the last Democrat convention, which was largely formulated by the SDS, their average age is 34 with the oldest being 53 and the youngest being 29-- hardly kids. (I am not convicting them; they are innocent until proven guilty.)

Ladies and gentlemen, in closing, I say to you that it is up to you and me to do more to show the criminals of North Vietnam and elsewhere, that while we abhor war, we abhor murderers who impose their will by terror more. I do not pretend to know a lot of big answers but if you call in, I will give you my feelings and let you judge what it is worth.

Q. Isn't it true that the government of South Vietnam that we are supporting is illegitimate?

A. If you are judging the Thieu-Ky government by Hanoi standards then it certainly is not legitimate because it did not reach power via terror and assassination but rather through a more or less democratic process. In response to your question I would say that while the government of South Vietnam is far from perfect, give them some time. Is one election or two elections sufficient to establish an ideal government? I submit to you that it is far better than the government from the North which would violently depose it.

Q. Do you think that we've lost the war?

A. Very possibly. If it has been, it has, in my opinion, been lost inside the U. S. because there has not been a firm resolution of our people to show the North Vietnamese and others that murder and terror are not rewarded. If we do discharge a dishonorable end to the war, it will be a reward for the murder and terror of the Communists and encourage them to become even more adventurous. I say that very possibly the war is lost. If the voice of the moratorium people continues to be louder than the voice of those of us who I believe are in the vast majority then, in my opinion, the South will be lost.

Q. I didn't hear your opening remark. Will you briefly give me your feelings about the moratorium?

A. I think that it was relatively a very few, speaking very loudly, and saying very little.

I've got the ball,
And I have the bat.

I've ruled eight
Councils,
And the ninth is
coming to Bat!

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday
November 3, 1949

Nicholas County High basketeers, ably schooled by coach James Wall, will launch their 1949-50 hardwood season next Friday, 7:00 p.m. against Cornith. Coach Wall is highly pleased with the prowness of his freshman forward and center, Ward Shannon.

Thursday night Donnie Gaunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce and Majorie Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toy were crowned King and Queen of Nicholas High School by principal, Henry Hale.

George D. Scott Jr., Lexington auctioneer, sold at public auction Saturday for George Rankin Carter administer, the 217-acre farm of Houston Carter estate. The property was purchased by William Donovan of Upper Jackstown Road at $83 an acre.

It was announced last week that the government support prices for 1949 burley tobacco crop would vary from 16 cents a pound for two grades of nondescript tobacco to 62 cents for choice lugs. The average Government support price is $40.30 a hundred-weight.

Ben Prather of Dorsey Avenue suffered fractures of both wrists in a fall from a scaffold Monday while building a chimney at the home of John G. Allison.

J. H. Lawrence, aged retired local blacksmith, was admitted to the local hospital Friday after he suffered a severe heart attack.

Edgar Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison, a freshman at the University of Kentucky has been asked to become a regular member of the U.K. Troupers, a musical and acrobatic organization of the school. He will be one of three pianists for the organization.

BORN...To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bussell of Moorefield, Route 1, a daughter, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital--To Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Allison of Myers, Route 1, a daughter at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.-- To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Loffredo of Cincinnati, a daughter, Joan Grace. Mrs. Loffredo was formally Miss Elizabeth Farris of Carlisle.

DIED...Louis Ishmael, 83, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Watkins, on the Bath-Montgomery county line at 7 p.m. last Thursday.

Thursday, October 31, 1929

George Sexton and James Towles, both of the Jackstown section of the county, escaped with cuts and bruises Saturday night when their automobile was struck by the night passenger train at the Dorseyville crossing.

Unknown thieves broke into the national guard armory last Wednesday night and stole a lot of clothing from the individual locker rooms of members of that organization.

Ambrose M. Wright Monday sold his residence on East Main street to W.S. Sears at a private price.

The first snow of the season fell in this section last Thursday morning. The flakes melted about as fast as they fell, however.

Cecil Scott Tuesday received notice of his appointment as a substitute railway mail clerk. Mr. Scott took the civil service examination for the position several months ago.

Everett J. Beers, formerly of Carlisle, has been elected secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Thanksgiving turkey crop in Nicholas County will be about normal reports from throughout the county indicate.

Dr. M. D. Sanford, agent, sold at public auction last Wednesday the farm of the late J.B. Sanford near Hooktown, this county, to Jesse Feeback at $205.50 per acre. The farm contains approximately 98 acres.

"The Musketeer Review" has been selected as the name for the paper to be published by the students of the Carlisle High School under the supervision of the English department.

Harry Hamm, of near town, brought to the Mercury office Saturday several fine strawberries which he had picked from a strawberry bed at his home.

Dr. D. S. Kash, County Health Officer, reports that there are 12 cases of scarlet fever in Carlisle and one at Hooktown.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Gray, of near town, on Saturday, October 26, a seven pound son, Zane Keller.

MARRIAGES--Mrs. Inez Conyers, widow and Mr. W. S. Sears, 75, on October 30th.--Miss Nancy Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis, and Mr. Willard Tolliver, painter, of Millersburg, were married last Wednesday in Paris.--Mrs. Annabelle Baker, 30, and Wood Flora, 32, both of this county, were married at Cynthiana Monday.

DEATHS--Mr. Green McCarty, 55, died Monday night at his home on the farm of Finley Burris near Plum Lick, Bourbon county, following a long illness.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT--Persons high in Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration here are not convinced that U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper will not be the Republican candidate for governor in 1971 even though a recent story out of Washington was rather emphatic in stating the senator has said "no" to running.

One administration official who has been close to Senator Cooper over the years said, "The language in the story doesn't sound like the senator." He was not doubting that the reporter had obtained the information from Washington sources, but he doubted that it came directly from Cooper.

However, there are observers here who are convinced the senator will not be a candidate for governor since he has announced that he would not seek re-election to his Senate post. There are all kinds of arguments that point up that the senator would like to return to the diplomatic field where he once served with apparent satisfaction and enjoyment.

The senator will be 71, approaching 72, when he retires in 1972. The gubernatorial race in Kentucky will be in 1971 and the senator would not have to resign his office to make the race.

Some speculators have contrived the story that Gov. Nunn would like for Senator Cooper to become governor and then appoint Nunn to fill the unexpired term in the Senate. There is no foundation for this story from the governor or any of his aids. The governor has never intimated to this newsman that he would like to go to the U. S. Senate. Neither have any of his aides. A person close to the governor did say one time that "the governor doesn't seem to be interested in becoming senator." That could change of course.

No one will give a direct answer on the probability that Senate Cooper may be induced to run for governor. There is strong sentiment among Republicans in Kentucky for him to become a candidate, but one person close to the administration dodged a direct question by saying, "The governor would be pleased to support Senator Cooper if he should choose to run for governor."

At least two persons dodged the direct question, "If the Senator doesn't run, who is the most likely person the administration will support for governor?" The answer, with a grin, "I'm not convinced the senator won't run."

Senator Cooper was in Europe at the time this column was written and could not be reached for comment.

On the other side of the political fence, many Democrats in Kentucky are beseeching U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Bert T. Combs to be their candidate for governor. They see him as the one strong man who can unite the splintered Democratic Party in the State.

While a poll run by the Republican State Headquarters shows there is some discontent over the increased sales tax, Gov. Nunn's stock is still high with the electorate and they are generally satisfied with his conduct of state government.

Some observers here theorize that Gov. Nunn and his administration are keeping Senator Cooper's name in the forefront to keep political hopefuls from jumping into the 1971 gubernatorial race prematurely. This administration, like all others, is hopeful of choosing a successful candidate and letting the announcement be made at the proper time ... after the 1970 legislative session.

These same observers feel the same way about Judge Combs' name being frequently mentioned. No one will announce until he has made a definite statement.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford is expected to be one of the top Democratic contenders for the governorship, but there are others with ambitions. Among them are Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, House Speaker Julian Carroll, State Treasurere Thelma Stovall, and former Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews.

Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss, who is looked on by some as a good prospective Republican candidate for governor, said recently in a closed-circuit television interview in Frankfort that he wouldn't be a candidate.

Under the circumstances, there was little else he could say, but observers here are familiar with such statements and interpret his to mean that he reserves the right to change his mind. Certainly he would not run unless endorsed by the administration and backed by his party organization. He makes frequent appearances over the state an appears sometimes as a substitute for the governor.

Some observers here interpret this to mean that the governor is giving Goss public exposure to see if there is the possibility of Goss becoming a strong candidate.

My Neighbors

"Please hang up and dial again—"

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

PATRIOTISM ISN'T DEAD--At least not in Carlisle and Nicholas County.

An ornamental electric flag atop the Courthouse which according to the recollections of Judge Floyd Clark was acquired during World War I by personal solicitations, from door-to-door, under the supervision of the late I.B. Ross, has been restored to all its former blazing glory. It was first raised in 1917 according to Richard Hunt.

The device was removed from the top of the Courthouse by Johnny Koehler and Jake Earlywine, recently. It was re-wired, new bulbs installed, then raised again to its place of prominence overlooking the town square. All of this took about three days. It may sound trite, but long may it continue to "ripple".

--MV--

NOD in the Dawson Springs Progress' Column About Town had this little bit of information which this column thinks is worth passing on:

By the end of this year, more than 3,000,000,000,000 (a trillion) telephone conversations will have been completed in the United States over Bell System facilities, of which South Central Bell is a part.

This little bit of information came from Joe Imorde, local South Central manager.

This total is a tabulation of calls made since 1880 when Alexander Graham Bell first offered telephone service to the public.

Wonder how many of these calls were women to women? Not gossiping, just passing the time of day.

--MV--

FOXHUNTING MUST BE LIKE PRINTING--Once it gets into the blood, there's no known cure!

The sound of pack of hounds baying in 20 degree weather must be mighty sweet to the listener, even to the point of warming the "cockles of one's heart", that is, if you're prepared for it.

The best preparations we've heard of yet, are, ski clothes, thermal underwear and the familiar riding boots. But for us, as we've stated before in this column, we'll stick to printing.

--MV--

Monday evening, about 7:30 o'clock, we took a young niece for a spin via the pontoon float. Before I could get out of the K-frame, my good wife saw to it that I had on an extra sweater. As we were buzzing up the lake with a cold breeze fanning our faces, I inquired of the young lady, if she were cold? "No Uncle, I've got on my ski suite." Enough said, we ought to be writing ads for ski manufacturers.

--MV--

SEEN RECENTLY--Cattle being driven along "Skyline Drive" not the famous one in the Blue Ridge Mountains, but that one down at Lake Carnico. If you don't know where it is, ask Roger Womack, he named thus.

--MV--

LOOK-OUT KIDS--The city police department will have its eyes on you this -- Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31. It's trick-or-treat for those 12 and under and 9 o'clock is the curfew hour.

The Carlisle Mercury

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held at

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY. MOREHEAD. KENTUCKY

on

OCTOBER. 18TH., 1969

These awards are bestowed in accordance with the standards of this Festival as set forth by the Festival-Contest Commission.

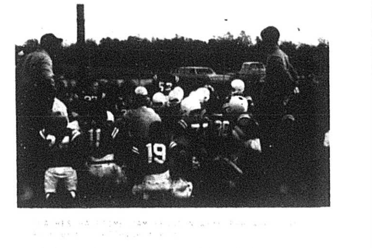
[signature]
Exec. Secy. Festival-Contest Commission

Richard Farre[illegible]
President, Kentucky Music Educators Association

Marching Playing Award

Military Inspection Award

NICHOLAS COUNTY BLUEJACKET AWARDS: The Nicholas County High School Bluejacket Band participated in the 1969 K.M.E.A. Morehead Region Marching Band Contest Saturday, Octotber 18. The Bluejacket Band was rated Superior in military inspection and good in marching [illegible]. The latter rating was arrived at by contest officials after the Bluejeacket band was judged in the wrong class due to what was apparently a clerical error by the Festival Contest Commission.



Nursing Home News

By Virginia Donovan

Mrs. Emma Harmon spent Saturday night with her daughter Mrs. Maurice Cameron of Mulberry street.

Miss Cathyrne Whaley visited her brother-in-law W. T. Stone. Her friend Miss Alberta Allen of Covington came along too.

Mrs. Ida Smith had a nice surprise Sunday afternoon. It was just like a family reunion. Her three grandchildren and six of her seven great grandchildren were present. One of her granddaughter's husbands was present too. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shearer and three children, Louisville; Mrs. Donald Black and son of Independence; Mrs. William Chester, son and daughter, Lorain, Ohio. Her roommate "Granny" Hogg can neither hear nor speak and is paralyzed on one side but seems to love the "confusion" of the children and with her one hand and head waves and nods with approval.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Mt. Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. Marshall Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanette Soper had dinner guests at the home Sunday. They were her husband J. W. Soper, son, Tom and her son John from M.S.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent the weekend in the Smokis.

Harvey Ellison enteretained visitors this Sunday. His son, George Ellison of Ewing came and his sister.

Sign on a lawn in a public park: Your feet are killing me.

This is getting to be a habit. Mrs. Clarine Livas spent Sunday with the Williams family and again went to the Wesley C. M. E. Church. The dinner was good too she said.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodall's son, Hugh and wife of Cincinnati, came to see her over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and son from Cynthiana visited Mrs. Effie Whitaker.

At this writing Mrs. Etta Caswell and James Letcher are in the hospital.

Mrs. Olga Conyers and her family went up in the mountains of Powell and Montgomery Counties, Sunday.

Neo Reed of Cynthiana visited his uncle Dee Briggs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shepherd and daughters of Cincinnati visited Mrs. Clarine Livas, Sunday.

Kenneth Creech is a new helper at the home.

Mrs. Stella Watkins and Clay Herrin were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watkins. Albert and Virgie are from Eau Gallie, Fla.

Mrs. Mattie Asbury's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Emmitt Darrell and great-great-grandson, Tommy of Lake Waccamaw, N. C. visited her recently.

A woman's idea of keeping a secret is not telling you who told it to her.

Let us remember there isn't space to write down the names of the visitors from Carlisle and Nicholas county who visit friends and loved ones every day.

Oct. 23 was the birthday of Mrs. Rosco Morris. Her children and their families surprised her. When she came from work they had prepared a nice pot luck meal for her. There were plenty of gifts too. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ishmael and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and son, Mrs. Gayle Tincher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen and son of Cynthiana; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris and son of Flemingsburg. Thelma hasn't said how old she

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Charles E. Wilson

For City Councilman of Carlisle, Ky.

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"LADIES COATS"

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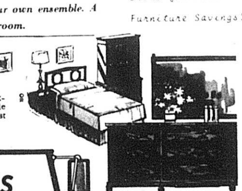

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