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in Washington. For the past year

he has been Deputy Director of Public Information, providing guidance on matters involving a liaison with newspapers, magazines, writers and publishers.

In his new position as Executive Secretary, Hardberger will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Director's office. assisting the Director in policy implementation and serving as Mr. Shriver's general administra-

tive officer. "Hardberger brings a vast amount of experience to this job." Shriver said. "He has been with the Peace Corps since its early days and had worked in several different capacities. His knowledge of the Peace Corps operation makes him particularly well-suited for this job."

Before coming to the Peace Corps, Hardberger worked as a free lance magazine writer in Mexico, as an associate editor for the Military Publishing reporter for the Waco News-Tribune.

He holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University, Waco, and an M.A. degree from Columbia University's School of Journalism. He recently completed his studies for an LL.B. degree from Georgetown University Law School.

Shortly after graduating from Baylor, Hardberger served for three years in the Air Force as a jet pilot of a B-47 bomber. Presently a captain in the Air Force Reserve, he also holds sero nautical ratings as a navigator and bombardier.

Hardberger plans to return to Texas briefly in September to take the Texas State Bar Examinations He said he was especially inter ested in being admitted to th Texas Bar "because my long range goals are to return to Texas and enter public service."

RITES HELD HERE

FOR W. R. SHEPPERD W. R. Shepperd, 75, retired farmer who had lived at O'Donnell for 53 years, died early Thursday of last week in South

Plains Hospital at Amherst. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:00 p. m. in First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with Rev. O. D. Cox of Dublin and Rev. Calvin Partain of O'Donnell officiating. Purial followed in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Brannon-Phillips Funeral Home of La-

Willie Robert Shepperd was born in Coke county on February 2, 1899. He came to the O'Donnell area in 1912. He was a long time member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include four sons Garland of Alamogordo, N. M. Guy of Ruidoso, N. M., Leonard of Lubbock, and Billy Joe of Beverly

Hills, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs Bert Autrey of Amherst; three sisters, Mrs. T. A. Wimberly of O'Donnell, Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Roby, and Mrs. Eula Shepperd of Prescott, Ariz.; two brothers, J B. Shepperd of Clovis, N. M., and Joe Shepperd of Alamogordo, N. M.; 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Lawrence Jackson of Draw was honored with a dinner re "ion on his 70th birthday Sun day, August 1. Enjoying the dinner were 70 guests, three sisters Mrs. Pete Winters and Clara of Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Addie Crabtree of Athens, and Mrs. Loyd Dice, Tyler; three brothers, Mar shall Jackson of Lubbock, W. T. Jackson and family of Morton. Floyd Jackson and Floydean of

O'Donnell. Ten children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vench, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. L D. Jackson and Trena. Mr. Jackie Jackson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J'm Jackson and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jackson and fam ily of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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8:00 p. m. each evening .- Pastor Raymond Walker.

Remard Pewitt and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haire and Tim of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. We ley Robinson and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorman and family, Mrs. David Gary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gribble and family of Grass land, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brad-shaw and son, Mrs. Sally Lou Galneau, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Brewer. There were seventeen granden and seven great grandchildren present.

reared and educated here and the popular TV star (Western) the nation. Dan was suggested a.U. S. Senate candidate by the opporas Cove newspaper and caron wire services. Unofficially is political ambitions. The Index els that Ban could do more for a state as Governor, Mr. Tower tameter entrent GOP senator is healthy "control" in our demo-

This corner feels that Dan buld make us the best governor

THE LD WEDNESDAY TENRY M. VEACH

at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with Re arnest D. Stewart of Crosbyt and Rev. Calvin Partain, past Miciafing.

was a member of the O'Don

observation, Mr. offered a stroke at home,

include . his wife; iters, Mrs. Ruby Pate. Pauling Spreeill ons John - Post delaston Oscar. O'Donnell a 2707 33th St. Lubgreat grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

fra Cleon Eason rened Tueiday from a vacation car Red River. They were joined their Caushiers and their fam One nite a bear raided the and Mr. Bear made with much food kept in ice ntoiners. The next nite a grandon, sleening in the car, saw the turn visit of Mr. Bruin, Bears the rark are generally tame ed raid garbage cans of the arks. This is our "New Society" of handouts instead of work.

A month has passed and we te getting a little home sick. We re in the heart of the Rockies. Ve are farked in an area with a tracks around us and around that is a high-ring of mountains with snow caps.

Coming through the Dakoias was wonderful as they had received twice their average rainfall Same way in Canada, A promise of the greatest wheat in 60 years. They were 15 days late in seeding this wheat in the spring, and with excess moisture an early freeze could hurt.

We are heading south and west from here. Hope to be home in another month. Fishing is very poor, the streams are muddy from so much rain and melted snow. There were 466 trailers in the

HAVE A NUMBER of pictures of the O'Donnell parade and rodea including originals of Dan 'Hoss" Blocker. Also pictures of Mideo candidates and the floats. I specialize in weddings, reunions, children and rets in color. See me for glossy prints in color. Frank Pugh, Pox 11, O'Donnell.

Mrs. J. L. Hash had major surgery at Lubbock Tuesday (this

Mrs. W. W. Williams. Mrs. Herman Lawhorn and daughters Wanda Lee and Adcena left Mon day by plane for California where they will visit relatives.

James Thompson visited his family during the weekend. He is going to school at Austin.

C. F. Thompson Jr. and family are vacationing in Colorado.

Mrs. Warren has returned home from a visit with his daughter and family at Hobbs.

Mrs. Wanda Hash will have surgery in Methodist Hospital this

Mrs. Arch Henry is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Opal Rogers of Seagraves wis ted her sister, Mrs. Ruth Hol-1 man until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly of bbock visited her mother, Mrs. n.e Howard and his mother, Golightly at the hotel, who bd fallen Saturday and injured



V. Williams, Mrs. Wanand daughters left by The for a vacation in California. will be gone a week or long-

ir. and Mrs. M. B. Allen attended the wedding of their Mike Allen in Loving ton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor and aughters and Mrs. Ruby Tidwel. visited Mrs. Tidwell's sister, Mrs Dewitt Underwood at Smyer Mon

Mrs. Bill Lane and giris of Red IIII, Colo., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy James vis iled a brother in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ruth Holman visited in Seagraves the first of the week.

Mrs. Lee Slaughter of Hereford

visited Mrs. Van McKee and other

friends last week. Mrs. Bowlin has returned home and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Joy ! Hughes and Mrs. Mildred Jordan have been visiting her for several

days. Mrs. Bill Lane and girls re turned to their home at Red Hili. Colo., after visiting relatives here

for two weeks.

caravan but some have dropped

Yours truly. V. B. and Dixie Hohn

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We have been given ano her op portunity to show our nei her to

to the South an enterprisiting farm Community, The group is

Brazillan (ea hers here on an Am trican Etudies Scholarship. They visit different farms IN THE AREA THE VISIT WILL BE CLIMAXED WITH A BUFFET DINNER AT 12:30 IN THE COM MUNITY CENTER SATURDAY AUG. 14. DINNER IS FOR ALL AND WE ASK YOU TO BRING FOOD PRODUCED IN

LEROY MENSCH ATTENDS FILLME . TAMMING SCHOOL -0-

College Station-One O'Donnell fireman participated in the 36th annual Texas Firemen's Training School last week, July 25-30 a Texas A&M University. He was Leroy Mensch, fire marshal.

He was among 1,900 firemen that attended, representing 46. cities and 20 states in the United States and several foreign coun tries. Included are men who work in fireprevention and control for municipalities, industries and the armed services.

Texas towns who send firemer to the school receive key rate credit for their insurance rate: according to the number of fire men participating. Cities sponsor ing one qualified fireman who completes the work successfully receive three per cent credit Those who sponsor a fireman and fire marshal, or officially appoint ed assistant fire marshal, get four per cent credit. And cities with two or more firemen and the fire marshal gain a five per cent cred

DRENDA KAY PARKER AND SIDNEY HART MARRIED IN CEREMONY THURSDAY

allas Blenda Kay Parker be came the bride of Sidney Hart in a double ring ceremony read at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of the bride's parents. John D. Gibson, minister of the Church of

traditional neckline and posseeves. Her shoulder length of illusion was attached, errown of seed-pearls and quet of white daisies.

as best man. home with Mrs. LeRoy Mensch serving.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a blue linen suit with white accessories and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

They will reside in Plainview. where the groom is employed by the Slaten Cattle Co.

S3 REI RESENTATIVE IN TAMEK . AUGUST 16

The social security account lamber and on the card you obtained from the social security office is the one that you will

The earnings credited to your account will be the basis of determining the amounts of benefits New Zealand write that the Spring you and your dependents or sur- vacation will begin in New Zeavivors will receive when you be- land in August. Their two sons ome disabled, retire, or die.

hab'e earnings have been report- Rotary Club have recently planted ed, and that your benefits will be trees in helping to beautify their the highest possible, you should town. check your social security account from time to time.

-Ask at your social security district office for Form OAR-7004, and then had a showing of the "Request for Statement of Earnings" or write directly to the Social Security Administration, P. O. Pox 57, Baltimore, Maryland. Print your name, social security ern Australia. account number, and date of birth.

A representative of the Lubbock then taking a new hold." Social Security Office will be in Tahoka on Aug. 16 in the court- CARD OF THANKS house at 9:00 a. m.

LOCAL CHILDREN ATTENDING CAMP

Attending the current two week camping session at Camp Blue ton III of Charleston, South Car-Haven in the mountains near Las olina, are the proud parents of a Vegas, New Mexico at present are baby boy, born July 29th. The six local 8th grade students.

In attendance are: Penny Jones, and was named Gary Mason. Debbie Mitchell, Connie Pirtle, Harriet Cook, Connie Gardenhire Cook and Waitress wanted. Apand Kelly Barnes.

JAMES REED TO ATTEND WORKSHOP IN DALLAS

Austin-James Reed, Vocational -8 -culture Teacher in the O Don en ...gh senool, will participate in the Statewide In-Service Eugal. ... Workshop for Teachers of occurred Agriculture. The fou.ay accoung will be held in Danas a pat of the program in Vo cational Agriculture to further improve the professional competency of the state's teachers.

Dr. Ivan E. Miles, Agronomist for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. will address the Thursday morning general session. Dr. Miles s famous for his stories-vigorous and full of earthy truths dis illed from lives lived close to he soil. He is thling his remarks, 'How to Have a Wonderful Day." Other speakers for the session will include Kenton Harvey of Arch President, Texas Association of Young Farmers, end Kenneth Graeber, Brenkan, President, Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

An important phase of the training session will be eight workshops conducted Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in which subjects such as "Peef Cattle Futures", "Research in Land On. eration", "Weather and Crow" "Farm Mechanics", "Ornamenta Horticulture", and other informa tive subjects. The workshops will be under the direction of Voca

Gibson, minister of the Church of Christ of Lamesa officiated.'

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parker of O'Donnell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart of Rt. 2, Tahora.

Given in marriage by her fath the bride wore a floor length designed and made by her not end the fitted bodice feature traditional neckline and personnel be under the direction of Voes tions griculture Education sters in vivolving specialists in the very found throughout the state and special sters are specialists in the very found throughout the state and specialists in the very found throughout throughout

ubbock, President of the T ational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, the o--nira. tion will conduct several meetings stones. She carried white carna- at times not in conflict with the tions. Mrs. Wayne Gleghorn, sis- regular program. Officers and ter of the bride, was matron of Board members will be elected honor. She wore a blue dotted and a program of work for 1985 swiss dress and carried a bou- 66 will be adopted by the ordan zation. The Association will ha Ponnie Hart served his brother observing its Twenty-fifth anniversary, and will honor follow The reception was held in the teachers, school administrators news media personnel and others during the annual Awards Breakfast on Wednesday.

### JAN HARDRERGER PREGRAMA MUSIC PROGRAM AT ROTARY

The O'Donnell Rotary Club me: Tuesday with President Truett Hodnett presiding. Visiting Rotarians were Hulon Balch of Lamesa and Mitchell Williams, Maurice Bray and Harold Reynolds of Tahoka. Bill Autry was a guest.

Music was in the air at the noon luncheon when Miss Jan Hardberger, accompanied at the piano by keep throughout your working most charming manner presented most charming manner presented a program in song. Jan, a former credited your earnings regardless sweetheart of the local club, also substituted for Miss Beth Moreland, the club sweetheart.

The Brian Bendall family of will be home from the University To ass see yourself that all cred- for the holidays. The Blenheim

The Coldwells write from Western Australia that they entertain-O'Donnell slides they have received. The Coldwells write that they all think that the O'Donnell territory is quite similar to West-

Be sure to sign your request for is often holding out until you cannot hold out any longer, and

We wish to thank each and everyone who sent food and flowers and helped in any way .-- The Shepperd family.

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Court House To Close Saturdays

Effective Saturday, July 24 the following Lynn County offices wai be closed all day on Saturdays:

County Clerk County Tressurer County Judge County Attorney County School Supt.

(Althou the Attorney General has ruled that the Commissioners' Court has no jurisdiction or authority in his type of situation, the decision of the above officials was discussed spited to the boy or girl looking with the Court and the Court had no for a project in which he can ob ection to the plan.

The primary reason for the dec lack of people coming to the Courthouse on Saturdays for business.

Also this will save the county heating, cooling and lighting for a day little used.

The courthousses of six area counties (Lubbock, Dawson, Terry, Gaines and Yoakum are clos-

ed on Saturdays The County Officials wish to express that in an emerency situation officials of your county will be happy to assist the public on Saturday or any other time.

OFFICIAL ADVISES TO CHECK SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS

Do you check your bank statement each month to be sure it's correct? Your credit card purchases against your monthly statements? Sure you do. But, have you checked everything? How about your social security a count?

Ask at your social security district office for a postcard form if you would like to check your record. Fill it out, sign it, and send it in-you will rescive a statement of total earnings reportlocal people are greatly disappointed that Santa Fe reached a decision to close the station.

Last February 11, Wilson and area citizens protested the proposed closing of the station at a Railroad Commission hearing held in the Lynn county court room But, the Commission recently approved the petition of Santa Fe to close the station.

ed to your social security account. It may not include all earnings you had during be last estendar year because of the time it takes to bring the records up to date.

If your records do not agree with the earnings statement you get from the Social Security Administration, write to or visit your local social security office as soon as you can.

Check your account from time to time. Keeping your record up to date means you will receive the correct amount of benefits when you file your application for social security benefits.

LOCAL CEMETERY NEEDS WORKING BY LOT OWNERS

O'Donnell Cemetery Association the cemetery has not had a clean-up day and the memorial park is in need of much work. The group would appreciate all who will to work. The association sincerely appreciates the individuals who keep the control of the state fair at Dallas in October. These we hand feed and the others we are leaving on self feeders and will top for market.

We feel that whether your furnishing advection preciates the individuals who k.ep Mrs. H. L. Wood, Bresident

MAKE SWINE YOUR CADICE

(By Kent and Billy Jack Wood) The 4-H Swine program is well demonstrate his skills and knowlon to close on Saturday was the edge. We find many persons ready to help. Our parents, 4-H leader, county extension agent, fellow club members and local business men give us encouragenent. To be successful you must show a keen interest in your animals and seek ways of improving your work.

Among the first things you may do in the swine program is to choose a breed. Then you will select animals which will give you the best results, the highest prices, and with good management, the highest quality pork. You will learn to identify the types, breeds and grades of hogs. swine breeding, feeding and management. The records you keep will give a clear picture of your management successes. Judging, exhibiting and demonstrations will add interesting, new experiences. Working with swine breeders and feeders, extension ments and specialists will be enloyable and educational.

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we have 35 or 40 shoats on feed Some of these we raised, others we have eighter bought or traded for. Already we are beginning to cut out the better ones to take

ture is in farming, education, business or another field, your 4-H swine project background will be valuable. You develop integrity, sportsmanship, cooperation and ability to speak in public through participation in related activities, such as demonstrations, talks, judging events, tours and exhibits. Developing these character traits will make our leaders for the future.

### SEAT BELTS MAY PREVENT INJURIES

"Fasten your seat belts, please," is a customary warning for airline passengers. But, it's an admonition for motorists, too.

Your chances of being killed in an accident increase five times if you are thrown from the vehicle. Using your seat belt can keep you safe. Accident studies show that use of seat belts can eliminate at lease one-third of all automobile injuries.

Seat belts are the best low-cost safety feature available for a car, yet many people fail to install and use them

One person may use "claustrophobia" as an excuse for not using seat belts. He may tell you, "If the car should catch fire or submerge. I wouldn't want to be trapped inside."

What this person doesn't realize is that less than one percent of all injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion. By helping you remain conscious for quick escape, seat belts improve your chances of surviving. They can be unfastened instantly with one hand.

And anyone thinking seat belts are strictly for the speedsters, is sadly mistaken. More than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles per hour. Seat belts offer the same protection at low speeds that they give on the race track. "I never take the car on trips."

a man said recently, "So why should I use seat belts?" Here's why. Three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25

miles of home. Seat belts give protection in town as well as on the highway. This year one of every four cars, according to statistics, will be in-

volved in a traffic accident. True. seat belts won't stop accidents. but they will reduce deaths and injuries. Before you turn the ignition key in your car, fasten your seat belt. And if you ride with some-

one else, it is as important as ever-if not more so-to buckle your seat belt .- (A weekly feature from the Texas State Dept. of Health.)

### NOTICE

The O'Donnell Consolidated Independent Public School will hold a public hearing of the proposed 1965-66 school budget at 8 p. m. August 12th at the Board Room in the administration building. We will be spending your tax money and you should know for what.-Charlie White, Supt.

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FHA NATIONAL MEETING

July was a big month for the

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as twelve hundred FHA'ers as-

sembled in Philadelphia for the

national meeting. The theme for

the five day meeting was "Build-

ing Blocks for the Future." The

o introduce the 1965-69 National

Program of Work, as well as to

suggest methods of adapting it

for use by local chapters and state associations. The national of-

ficers plus many, many other people met through the year to seek

out the problems facing the youth

of today and to try to find solu-

tions to these problems. After much inquiring and studying, the officers decided on an over-all

coal: To help individuals improve

personal, family, and community

Keeping in mind this goal, the

officers built the Program of

Work around two basic objectives oncerned with ohme and family

areas of life. The first objective to help each family member recognize his abilities and strive

or their full development. The second objective is to participate

ctively in projects for family.

ommunity, and world improvement. To help carry out these

objectives several projects were

established. Under the first ob-

jective the projects are: Individwality Counts; Good Health-A Valuable Asset; Jobs, Careers,

and You; Morals and Manners

Matter: Good Family Relations Through Communications. The second objective includes Your Neighbors Near and Far: Make Money Behave; and Leisure Time-Constructive Time. The na-

ional officers put out much hard

work to find the answers to many problems. Now it is the responsilifity of the members on state,

rea, and local level to carry out

During the first general session, Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, wife of

he Secretary of Agriculture ad-

tressed our group. As she talked bout "Building for the Future", he stated that each person's ef-

ort can make a real difference in his world. After attending the

national meeting, we fully realize

the truth contained in Mrs. Freeman's statement, and through the

next four years we are going to

faithfully try to make that statement come true through the use

of our goals and our projects. We,

the Future Homemakers of Amer-

ica, care about the kind of lives

other people live in our own country and in foreign countries:

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(Adv.) and to do something about our homes, our families, our communities, our world, and our spiritual

Many statements could be made about the 1965 National meeting, but it seems that each one would. be inadequate. There is one thought, however, which touched the lives of each of us as we left Philadelphia to carry home the vast plateaus of knowledge we had

blocks day by day for the future, hever denouncing experimentakey to building a better FHA, but perhaps, the key-to building a better world.

-Katie Garrett, Area II Public elations Officer.

An insect control short course will be held August 2-5, under he sponsorship of the O'Donnell Joung Farmers. The course will be held in the Vocational Agriculture department, according to Charlie White, Superintendent of Schools and James W. Reed, teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Pat Henry, entomology specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the department of entomology at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor in the course. He is headquartered at

ter's Derree in Entomology "e A&M University as a graduate research assistant in the cotton program. He also worked with the Entomology Department at several field stations throughout the

"Many insect control short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Mre Henry and all have met with outstanding success." according to

Harris, A.ea II super visor of Vocational Agriculture, Big Spring. Arrangements for adult education short courses in tisect control and in other fields ste made though Harris' office.

The short course at O'Donnell scheduled to begin August 2 at 8 00 p. m. in the vocational agr: lture building. Other meetings in this series will be held in the future. During the dates the shortcourse is in progress, Mr. Henry will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Mr. Reed. Vocational Agriculture.

Farmers interested in attending the shortcourse should write or call the superintendent of schools. Mr. White, or the teacher of vocational agriculture. Mr. Read An entry fee of \$2.50 will he charged. Insect control short course certificates are to be presented to each farmer who at tends all the training sessions.

Mr. Henry states that these sessions will be adjusted to the problems that the farmers are faced with in their community. He will discuss these problems and the insect or insects that might be causing the damage and the in secticides needed to do the job. He will also discuss the timing and method of applying insecticides to get the best results. The course will be as practicable and simple as possible. Time will be allowed each meeting for any questions that may arise.

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\$361,506.00 Expenses: \$ 22,330.00 100 Administration 219,932.00 200 Instruction 250.00300 Attendance 5,373.00 400 Health Service 25,300.00 500 Pupil Transportation 21,550.00 600 Plant Operation 6.240.00 700 Maintenance of Plant 3.500.00800 Fixed Charges 3,000.00

1000 Student Body Activity 1200 Capital Outlay 1300 Debt Service

\$361,606.00

6,206.00

47,875.00

M. Bray, and Calloway Huffaker Jr., Tom Gill, Walter Mathis, A the Lamesa Rotary Club, was the

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presiding. Visiting Rotarians were with President Truett Hodnett gave a report of the 56th Annual Tuesday in its regular meeting of Tahoka. Mr. Scott Line of For:



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