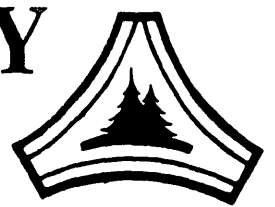




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SEARCHLIGHTS IN THE NIGHT -- A huge searchlight from Battery E (SLT), 29th Artillery of Rushville, Ind., probes the evening skies over Camp McCoy during a recent exercise. The light, with an output of 800 million candlepower, is capable of illuminating objects up to 11 miles away. The beam of a second light can be seen at the right. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by SP5 Bob Thomas)

LTG MICHAELIS**Fifth Army CG Visits Camp Again**

Lieutenant General John M. Michaelis, Commanding General Fifth U. S. Army visited Camp McCoy last Friday.

While at Camp McCoy he visited the 442d Artillery Group, the 70th Infantry Division, the 3d Railway Command, the 395th Evacuation Hospital and the Fifth Army Evaluation Board.

He finished his day-long tour of the post with a visit to Colonel Paul Craig, Camp McCoy Post Commander, at which time he presented the Department of Defense's citation for meritorious achievement in the field of management and conservation for 1965.



CONSERVATION AWARD PRESENTED -- Lieutenant General John H. Michaelis (left), Commanding General of the Fifth U. S. Army, presented Colonel Paul Craig, Camp McCoy Commanding Officer, with a citation for meritorious achievement in the support of the Department of Defense's conservation and management program for 1965 last Friday. Camp McCoy rated number two in the annual competition out of the seventeen entrants. Witnessing the presentation were three civilian members of the Fish and Wildlife Committee. They were Mr. Roger Larson (center), Installation Game Warden; Mr. Hollis Strozinski (left), Chairman of the committee; and Mr. Ray Northup (right), committee member.

CHICAGO'S RESERVE GREEN BERETS**12th Special Forces Group Arrives Here Tomorrow;
Will Stage Exercise BIG DELL Next Week**

Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Signal Company of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) will arrive at Camp McCoy tomorrow for 16 days of annual active duty training.

The two units, commanded by 1LT Lawrence J. Barrett and CPT Norman C. Saunders are composed of several hundred officers and enlisted men from the Metropolitan Chicago area. These men will leave their jobs as lawyers, truck drivers, butchers, architects, and plant foremen to participate in a field training exercise called BIG DELL. Colonel Herbert C. Boyer is the Group Commander.

Meeting the two units above will be members of the 12th from other parts of the United States. Coming from cities and towns in Michigan to California, Washington to Texas, over 1,000 men will participate in the exercise. Detachments of Special Forces will be parachuted into the manuever zone and link up with Guerrillas, whom they will organize and train in unconventional warfare against an Aggressor supposedly occupying the locale. The make-believe battle will put into practice techniques learned in the classroom during the past year.

The 12th are wearers of the famed Green Beret. When Presi-

dent Kennedy visited the U. S. Army Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., in October of 1961, he was met by Special Forces troops in their distinctive headgear. Pleased with the unique character of the beret, the President recognized it as the official symbol of the Special Forces soldier. When a Special Forces detachment, at the request of Mrs. Kennedy, participated in the funeral services of the assassinated President, its Sergeant Major removed the beret from his head and laid it on the boughs topping President Kennedy's grave. "He gave us the beret," the Sergeant later said, "and we thought it fitting to give one back to him."

***State Officials, Newsmen
Here For 3-Day Visit***

A delegation of public officials and representatives of the news media in Michigan and Indiana arrived at Camp McCoy July 19 for a three-day stay during Operation Newslift 1966.

They observed the training operations of the 70th Division both in the field and the classroom.

Included in the delegation
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Both From Gary, Ind.

395th EVAC HOSP, 446th MED DET SUPPORT 70th DIV AND 'REP' TRAINEES

The 395th Evacuation Hospital and the members of the 446th Medical Detachment, both from Gary, Ind., will leave Camp McCoy tomorrow after two weeks of annual summer training.

Upon their arrival both units were pressed into service when the Post Surgeon requested the units to operate one of the camp's two dispensaries.

The medics were immediately swamped with patients when the 70th Infantry Division arrived with 2,000 members. Also adding to the input were 2,000 new soldiers arriving for an initial two weeks of basic combat training with the 70th Division.

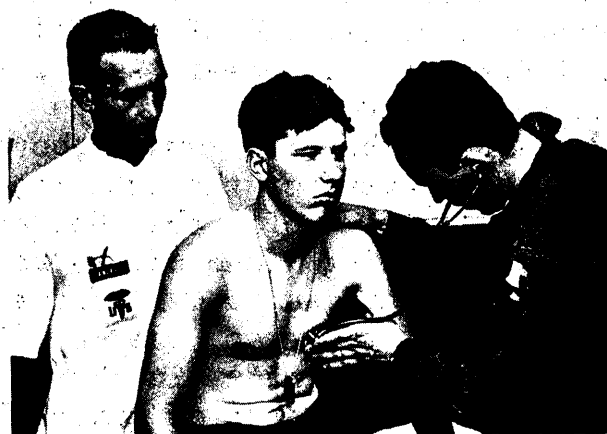
During the first two days of operation the medical team gave 3,900 inoculations. At the end of the first week of operation the dispensary had inoculated all of the trainees in addition to the men of the 70th Division who required shots.

At 0730 hours each morning the medics found over 100 men on their doorstep seeking medical attention for blisters, cuts, sun burn, sore throats, and heat exhaustion. Minor cases were handled immediately at the dispensary while the more severe ones were taken by the team's ambulance to the McCoy Hospital.

Professional medical help came from the 70th Division and

the 395th. Four doctors, headed by CPT Roger Gonda, the Division's Surgeon, were assigned to the dispensary. Assisting CPT Gonda were 1Lt Melvyn Rubenfire, 1LT Thomas J. Hibbeln, and 1LT Norbert Czajkowski.

With temperatures at Camp McCoy reaching near 100 degrees the dispensary organized a field inspection service which went into the field and offered medical service to the reservists as
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SP4 Don Anders, 446th Medical Detachment, assists 1LT Melvyn Rubenfire, 70th Infantry Division physician, in examining a trainee. Doctors from the 70th Division along with men from the 446th and 395th medical units from Gary, Ind., operated one of the two dispensaries at Camp McCoy. (USAR PHOTO by SP4 Thomas Newcomb)

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are Robert L. Rock, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana; Harvey W. Moelke, Mayor of Livonia, Mich.; James A. McCann, Municipal Judge, Livonia, Mich.; Councilmen Edward H. McNamara, Robert F. Nash, Peter A. Ventura all from Livonia, Mich.; and Councilman James Grannan, of Fraser, Mich.

News media representatives from Michigan include Wesley F. Willett, publisher, Associated Newspapers, Inc., Wayne, Mich.; Neal Bruss, reporter, Detroit Free Press; Armand Gebert, reporter, The Detroit News; and Paul Ludzeier, Community Relations Director, representing the Observer Newspaper Group, Livonia.

Newsman from Indiana is David Hadley, reporter, The Indianapolis News.

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395TH EVACUATION HOSPITAL ...
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they trained. This operation avoided disrupting training schedules and assured that cases of heat exhaustion and other hot weather ailments were prevented.

Minor casualties were treated on the spot while serious disorders were immediately evacuated to the camp's hospital.

The team also spent part of its time conducting health inspections of the camp mess halls.

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EXCHANGE SERVICE TO MARK
71ST ANNIVERSARY ON MONDAY

The Camp McCoy Exchange will observe the 71st Anniversary of the world-wide Army and Air Force Exchange Service starting Monday, July 25 and continue through August 6, according to Mr J. Wolfram, Exchange Officer.

"Even though it's our birthday," said Mr. Wolfram, "the customers get the presents--in the form of special savings on selected items of Merchandise and Foods." Our Barbers and Laundry Dry Cleaners are joining us with a "special" during the celebration and be sure and check the Post Service Station for their Anniversary values.

The A&AFES 71st Anniversary kicks off on July 25, the Exchange Service birthday. On this date, in 1895, General Order 46 was issued establishing the exchange to provide troops items of convenience and necessity and to earn funds for recreational and welfare activities.

Main Store doors, Bldg 1666, will open at 1200 hours, and will remain open until 1930. Due to limited quantities Branch Exchanges will carry several beverage specials only.

At the Main Exchange on Monday noon, an Anniversary Cake will be cut and coffee served and customers will receive a beautiful true to life orchid for their wives or sweethearts, also door prizes will be awarded to the 500th and 1000th customer visiting the Main Exchange on Monday.

JUDGE SEZ

When Tom Greene was two years old, his father died. A few years later his mother married Robert Young. Although Mr. Young did not formally adopt Tom, to avoid confusion young Tom was soon known as Tom Young by family and friends.

When he entered school his school records were all prepared using the name Tom Young. However, when he entered the Army and was required to present his birth certificate, all of Tom's military records were prepared in the name of Tom Greene. What is Tom's last name--Greene or Young?

In the absence of any legislative act to the contrary, a person has the right to use any name he desires so long as the use does not commit a fraud or interfere with rights of others. And, in the absence of any legislation to the contrary, a person could change his name simply by using a new name without any further legal process.

Some states, among them Wisconsin, have enacted laws which provide for a change of name by court order and make void any other change of name. Other states have laws which set forth a procedure of simply adopting and using a new name.

When a person applies to a court to change his name, the change is not granted as a matter of right. However, most courts do grant the requested change unless some valid reason is shown at the time for denying the request. Besides fraud and

interference with the rights of others, a capricious change may be grounds for denying a change in name. An example of a capricious change of name would be an individual requesting that his name be changed to I. M. Nuts.

Returning to the case of Tom Greene--or Young--it should be added that in addition to the laws of the states bearing on this problem, persons in the Army are also subject to Army Regulations. In order to change his Army records, Tom would be required by regulation to produce an order from a civilian court directing that his name be changed.

ALLEN F. BRAUNINGER
1LT, JAGC
Post Judge Advocate

"THE REAL MCCOY"
COL Paul Craig
Commanding Officer

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Major General Charles S. D'Orsa

NEW VI CORPS COMMANDER VISITS POST; WATCHES 70th DIVISION IN ACTION

Major General Charles S. D'Orsa, the new Commanding General of the U. S. VI Corps, paid his first visit to Camp McCoy Wednesday.

While at Camp McCoy the General visited with and observed the training of various 70th Infantry Division units. He left the same day.

GEN D'Orsa came to VI Corps from an assignment as Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army, Ryukya Islands and IX Corps. He assumed command of VI Corps May 2 of this year.

The General is a 1932 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

During World War II he served with the Fifth Army in North Africa and throughout all the Italian Campaigns as General Mark Clark's Deputy, G-4, Logistics. In this assignment he helped plan and conduct logistical support operations for the Salerno landings. Later, he was GEN Clark's personal representative to direct the logistical support for the Anzio Beachhead.

Other assignments he has held include serving with the U. S. Occupation Forces in Austria, commanding the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division in

Korea, commanding the Berlin Command and serving as Commanding General of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Ft. Jackson, S.C.



FIRST VISIT -- The new Commanding General of the VI U. S. Army Corps, MG Charles S. D'Orsa (right), is greeted during his visit to Camp McCoy by LTC Les-ton N. Carmichael, G-2, 70th Division Staff, Wednesday. BG Hatsel Harris, Commanding General, 70th Division, and COL Paul Craig, Post Commander, were also on hand to greet the General. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by PFC Orlando Monti)

Out Of Sleight, Out Of Mind**Would You Believe A Rabbit
In Your Steel Pot?**

Tired of writing lesson plans, correcting papers, and wading through paperwork? The 5032d US Army Reserve School has the answer to this one in SP4 Robert E. Keeney, also known as Mr. Man-of-Magic, who, at the drop of a rabbit, can fall into a routine of sleights of hand and jocular patter to liven up coffee breaks.

At the USAR School SP4 Keeney works as a Visual Aids illustra-
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BACK TO THE SAME JOB -- To five men serving their two-weeks active duty at Camp McCoy their Army job and civilian job remains the same. All five are MP's in the Army and policemen the other 50 weeks of the year. LTC Louis Krzishnik, center, instructs, from left, PVT Fredric E. Cichecki, PFC Patrick J. Son, SGT David Whitaker and 2LT Robert Swanson. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Al Smith)

MP's Combine Civilian - Military Occupations

Five men serving their annual two-week summer training at Camp McCoy have the distinction of serving as policemen in civilian life and as MP's in their reserve units.

2LT Robert R. Swanson and PVT
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IT'S SO EASY -- When you know how. Magician turned Army Visual Aids illustrator SP4 Robert E. Keeney breaks into his routine during a break at the U. S. Army Reserve School. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO by Mr. Fred Rick)

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Personal conduct is often one of the most difficult areas for us to face or to regulate. Usually we can determine what someone else should do (or should have done) or how they should act in a given situation.

But it is so easy for us to excuse ourselves or somehow find a way to justify our own personal shortcomings and failures. It is easy for us to take note of the "mote", a very tiny particle, that is in our brother's eye, but it is so very hard to see the big "log" in our own eye.

Permit us to ask this question. Is a thing wrong because a Chaplain is at hand to witness an act or overhear the language used? It is good that the originator has that much respect for the Chaplain, who comes to the Army as a special servant of God. But the Chaplain is not the only one who has a relationship with the Lord or who has been redeemed by Him.

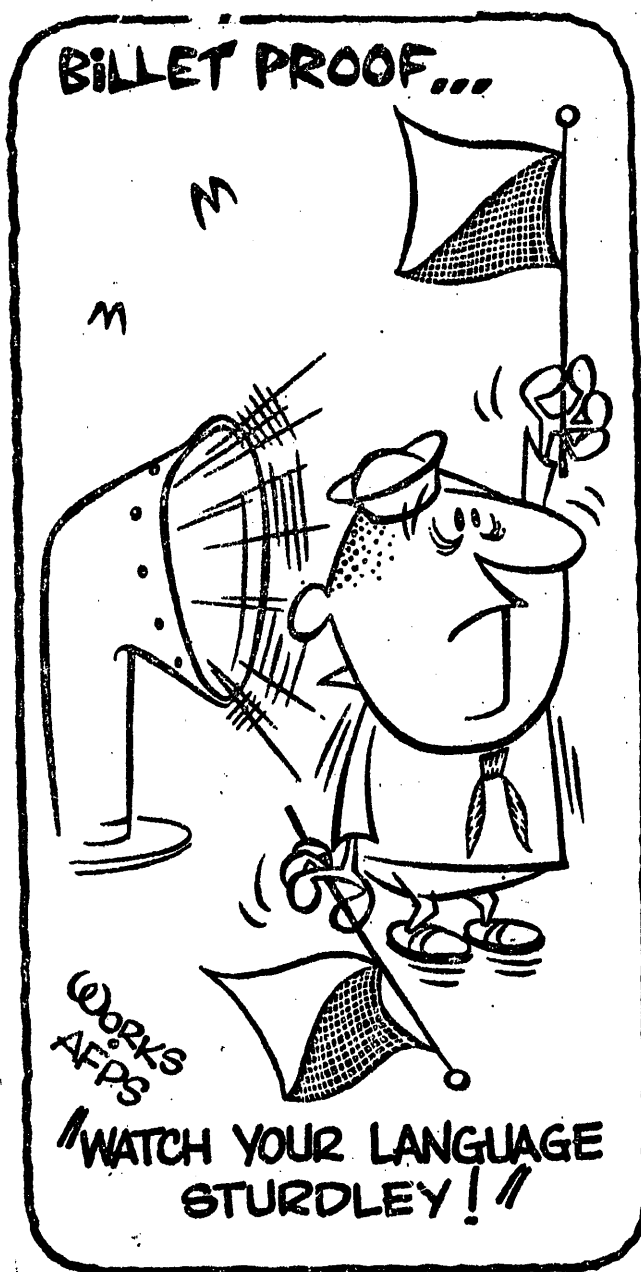
If cursing is wrong in the presence of the Chaplain, it is wrong in the presence of any other human, because it is wrong in the sight of God. The Almighty is the silent listener to every conversation or word spoken; it is He that observes all that we do; it is He that knows all that we think.

Oh, that we might become aware of the fact that we are first of all accountable to God for all of our actions, thoughts and desires. We do wrong against Him first if we do wrong

to our fellowman with any action that is out-of-line. It is God's pardon that should be sought first.

If we keep the above in mind, we shall find that we shall have less occasion to try to cover our words or actions by lamely saying, "Excuse me, Chaplain."

Chaplain Irving N. Tange
LTC, Attch 70th Division
Rolfe, Iowa



POLICEMEN ...

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Fredric E. Cichecki are with the 5064th U. S. Army Garrison. They are both assigned to the Camp McCoy Provost Marshal where LT Swanson serves as assistant to the Provost Marshal.

LTC Louis Krzysnik, SGT David Whitaker, and PFC Patrick J. Son are with the 70th Division (Training) during its two-week stay at Camp McCoy. LTC Krzysnik is Provost Marshal for the 70th where SGT Whitaker is a section chief.

All five men are members of the Detroit police force. LTC Krzysnik is a LT in the sixth precinct, McGraw Station, and has been a policeman for over 20 years. PVT Cichicki and PFC Son are patrolmen in the 1st precinct and have been on the force for five and eight years, respectively. SGT Whiteaker has been a patrolman (motorcycle) with the Motor Traffic Bureau for four and one-half years. LT Swanson has been with the Detroit police for five years and is a patrolman with the Tactical Mobile Unit Squad (Riot Squad).

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MAN-OF-MAGIC ...

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tor for support of their instruction. In Indianapolis, Ind., where he has his home at 4530 Lois Lane, he designs merchandising displays during the day and appears in nightclubs with his wife Judi during the evening. During free moments,

he indulges in his hobby of pin-striping restored Rolls Royces and other antique and classic automobiles.

Starting on television at the age of 12, Mr. Man-of-Magic has "been at it ever since." He learned his techniques from his father, Mr. Gene Keeney, a professional magician for 30 years, known as the Keen Genii, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, I've Got a Secret, and other television shows. SP4 Keeney also has worked as an assistant to the magician Blackstone, one of the three great magicians of modern times.

Here at Camp McCoy, SP4 Keeney, representing the USAR School, has given his act at the Main Service Club and this Wednesday night, gave a performance for the 70th Division in the training area behind the Main Club Building.

The USAR School, commanded by COL Melvin A. Oll, is the host school for the Adjutant General Career Course of instruction prepared and administered by the U. S. Army Adjutant General School of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The school is designed to supplement the regular academic reserve duty training phase held during the year at the parent school.

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**BEST PLACE TO LOOK
FOR A HELPING HAND...
THE END OF YOUR
ARM.**

376TH FINANCE DISBURSING SECTION LEAVES TOMORROW

With payday perhaps foremost in every GI's mind, the men of the 376th Finance Disbursing Section have a million dollar job on their hands.

The 376th from Wausau, Wis., commanded by Major Harold S. Schuerman, Medford, Wis., is helping the post finance office process pay records for all reservists on post. Today, the 376th and the post finance office, headed by 2LT Philip Fox will pay nearly a million and a half dollars to the reservists presently at Camp.

This is the tenth year the 376th finance section has trained at Camp McCoy since its activation in June 1947. The unit has had the six other summer training sessions at the U. S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The 32 enlisted men and three officers of the 376th will leave McCoy and return to Wausau tomorrow.

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ATTEND CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC MASS:

0800, 1000, & 1800 Hours, Chapel #10, Bldg 1759

Daily Mass 1800 Hours

Confessions Saturday 1730 Hours

PROTESTANT WORSHIP:

Lutheran Service, 0800 Hours, Chapel #1, Bldg 2672

General Protestant Worship, 1000 Hours, Chapel #1, Bldg 2672

JEWISH SERVICES:

Chapel #12, Bldg 2559, Friday

1830 Hours; Saturday 0800 Hours
For unit services, see Daily Bulletin.

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HEADQUARTERS TEAM TAKES POST CHAMPIONSHIP; WIN TWO STRAIGHT

Headquarters team beat the Officers team two games straight 12 - 10 and 7 - 2, to win the Camp McCoy Intramural Softball championship.

In the last game of the best of three play-off series, Headquarters went the distance to take the 7 - 2 win behind the pitching of Joe Titus. Harry Randall took the mound loss for the Officers.

Team members of Headquarters are Nathaniel Barbosa, Willie Brown, Armand Castille, Daniel Hatter, Bernie Madej, Ronald Propes, Pedro Ramon, Charles Smith, Ronald Szostek, Joe Titus and Dennis Wood.

Final standings for the league are:

	Win	Loss
Headquarters	10	2
Officers	9	3
Special Services	8	4
TVEP	2	10
TVMP	1	11

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OFFICER'S CLUB DINING ROOM NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The dining room at the Officer's Club opened for business on Wednesday at noon.

According to LTC Charles C. Allen, Club Officer, the club is offering a full menu and the hours of operation are from 1130 to 1330 and 1630 to 2300 hours.

TENNIS TOURNEY NEARS END

Elimination in the Camp McCoy annual Tennis Tournament has left only four people in the singles event and two teams in the couples event to vie for the championship.

The four remaining singles players are George Wassel, James Shelton, John Dempsey and Louis Bustillos.

The two doubles teams are MAJ Randall and COL Bastian; George Wassel and James Shelton.

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VOLLEYBALL, POOL AND PINGPONG TOURNEYS SLATED FOR AUGUST 1

All persons interested in playing in the Camp McCoy volleyball Tournament should have their team rosters turned into Special Services before July 28. Action in the tourney is scheduled to begin the first of August.

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MAIL ME HOME!!!! The folks might like me too!

Pingpong and Pool Tournaments are scheduled to start August 1 and persons interested in playing should sign up immediately.

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E-5, E-6 NET GRADE RAISES

WASHINGTON (ANF) -- One-grade promotions go into effect this month for E-5 and E-6 enlisted personnel now on active duty with over 20 years' service in certain critical skills, DCSPER has announced.

Promotions will be given to these personnel, upon recommendations by their unit commander, in four MOS branches: 43 skills in Signal, 25 in Engineering, 22 in Ordnance and 15 in Medical.

Individuals promoted to grades E-6 and E-7 will incur a two-year service obligation prior to becoming eligible for voluntary retirement.

A list of the MOS skills is found in DA Message 772228, July 1.

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