DON'T SLEEP IN COURT perior Court Judge Joseph W. Parvain of humor,) the admonition: to the gas chamber."

Another incident in the same court was reported of a witness-W. W. Derby-testifying in a drunaccused, allegedly retorted; there's he says so he's a liar."

Then, when witness Derby passed by defendant Skinner enroute to the river at Long Island as they his seat, he said, "I'll see you after did 200 years ago. Judge Parker non-suited the case against Skinner. No report on what did or did not happen between the two 'after court'.

nod in 1965. Some of the kindly talk with Mr. Turner. brothers and sisters who greeted Mrs. Harren and the writer were: you do in church. The judge just Everett V. Taggart and Mr. and won't sit for it, altho the preacher Mrs. E. C. and M. C. Whisanant, has to stand for it. And remember builders; Mrs. M. G. Holt, J. O. Moore, Charles C. Willett, S. T. one' Satch Paige: "Don't look back; Ross, Mrs. P. H. Nurse and Mrs. something may be gaining on you.'
J. P. Johnson,

ROCKY MOUNT—Benjamin Col- Mrs. William Turner of Long Island ins was sentenced to seven days community in Catawba County, we in Edgecombe County fail by Su- found the prosperous elderly couple (each were widowed up until ker in Tarboro, after the jurist January 6 one year ago) planning frowned upon his "snoring and to build another new home in the raising cain" while asleep in court. Eufola community in Iredell Counnor added (apparently in a ty near Statesville. It's worth going out of one's way to chat with Bill . . . If you come into my court Turner, a man who believes that drunk again, I may even send you God made this earth and the good things hereon for all men to enjoy and help develop. Bill sold off close to two hundred thousand dollars worth of farms, livestock and eken driving trial, who, upon being quipment following the death of asked by defendant Bobby Gerald his first wife (Mrs. Claudia Turn-Skinner's lawyer if all was peace- er) and the advent of the huge ful between the witness and the Duke Power Company Dam extending across portions of Gaston. no animosity between us "and if Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Iredell and Catawba counties on Catawba River. No longer can the Indians wade

Turner is proud that courageous younger men and women like the Rev. Wilson Lee have come to Statesville and joined with mor-On our visit to the Rev. J. P. tician Travis V. Mangun and others Johnson's Church Street United in pushing for civil rights gains Presbyterian Church recently we fearlessly. Turner has almost stood found the Salisbury group working alone in Catawba County after the like beavers trying to raise finance going got rough and others backed to complete their \$200 thousand off. Still, Turner is respected by plus imposing edifice where they the white people whom he is surhope to entertain the Catawba Sy- rounded by. If you need courage,

So, don't sleep in court, even it the words of baseball's 'ageless

## Hopping About TARHEELIA By Jay Bee Aytch

EAST CAROLINA REPORTS RACIAL PROGRESS

dred colored and white members community: and

Committee gathered recently at the than race. Cherry Hotel here for an all-day

dinner meeting to catch up on curent reports and some left over from the December meeting in Charlotte, denoting progress in interracial relations and job improve-"non-traditional jobs."

David S. Coltrane, chairman of the which Mayor Lytch reported that committee and personal represenmatters, racial, were Dr. James T. mainly to the good judgment and Taylor, assistant to Coltrane; Mrs. leadership of our several commit-Sarah Herbin, who spoke of the tees" which were listed as being 'break-throughs' in new areas of The Community Betterment Com employment, not hitherto open to mittee: Negroes, and increase in areas Mayor's Bi-Racial Committee and previously granted.

Robert J. Brown's report said that ment and private industry.

Three Negroes have been hired to work in the area of Urban Renewal Relocation and a few colored up-graded in city public works and "major downtown stores". A "crash program" is planned in the form of workshops, forums and training sessions to help accelerate the present job-training and nightschool classes now going on, Brown

The Alamance County Good of office. Neighbor Committee reported in their belated December report that eight major industries and 6 leading stores oganizations answered questions regarding the employment of more Negroes now and upgrading more than one year ago to the effect that most gains were are Negro, five per cent more than a year ago.

One Cone Mills Corporation Dye and Finishing plant reported-ly has a fifty-fifty ratio of white and Negro" employes, and general upgrading in others, including five dairies with three of them employing Negro route salesmen. There had been demonstrations in Alamance County, R. Otis Lackey's report stated.

Wilmington's Job Opportunities Subcommittee report by Thomas H. Wright Jr., chairman, said 21 Negroes had been "employed as sales people in (12) previously all-white slors" who are now upgrading their employees. Six industries "have agreed to hire . . , without regard

to race. Negatively, the report said Negro lenagers were " . . . contributing nuisance and annoyance" by applying to merchants (directly) asking for jobs "normally filled by adults" "Neither white nor Negro children are employed" the report

concluded. Goldsboro's . Bi-Racial Council Employment Committee reported taking a survey of available job-applicants and the giving of apt;

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sisted in the varied business activities of his wife (Mrs. Nannie Parker) and his stepson, Alexander H. Bryant on Raleigh Road. Other surviving family members include K. W. Bryant, Rocky Mount; W. A. Bryant, Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Blanche B. Bostic, Rocky Mount. Also, one aunt, Mrs. Penny Bul-luck; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Ausbey and Mrs. Moaning Dean. Expressions were given for the church by Mrs. Catherine Taybron; community, Mrs. Arcenia Y. Hines family, Mrs. E. C. Hunter, and Mrs. Sadie Hobbs, the obituary. Mrs. A. M. Horne sang a solo. Pallbearers were: Leslie McCallop, Bennie Lunceford, Benjamin Lewis, S. A. Gilliam, Emuel Gray and J. H. Richardson, Flower bearers were: Mesdames Margie Davis, Nors Sherrod, Laura Johnson, Dovie Anderson, Gertrude Anderson and Naomi Debnam.

The Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, min ister, Davie St. United Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, was the gues minister for a series of youth meditations conducted at the Mt. Pis gah U. P. Church, Rocky Mount where the Rev. J. Hutten Costen is pastor. Much spiritual uplift was

From Brevard we learn that fi neral rites were said recently for Vester Kemp, son of Mrs. Jane Thomas Kemp and the late Pink Kemp The Rev. C. E. Rustin officiated at the Bethel Baptist Church. Flower beaers were: Mesdames Evon Kelley, Wilkie B. Camp, Henrietta Robinson and Allie B. Mackey Casket bearers were Messrs. Eman uel Ervin, Richard Smith, John Rosemand, Rivers Jeter, Charlie Whitmire and Homer Price.

Also from the Transylvania Coun Seat comes the announcemen of the funeral of James Martin Erwin, who was funeralized from Bethel Baptist Church by Rev. C. E. Rustin. Mrs. Wilkie B. Camp gave the meditation; Rev. Charles Lloyd gave the scripture and Rev D. C. Hall said the prayer. Miss Juanita Hutchinson sang a sole.

column acknowledges a nessage from Mrs. Hettie Petty, Camp Dorothy Wall, Rt. 1, Box 172, Black Mountain, N. C., who is the lonely winter care-taker at the AMEZ camp. We are now lookto hear from camp director Lonnie Davis of Statesville, N. C.



MRS. DORA FARMER is the

courageous NAACP secretary at Snow Hill in Greene County,

who has worked for nine years

to keep alive the light of hope and a desire to fight for freedom

ral farm people, most of whom are tenants. Mrs. Farmer has

received recognition for willing-

ness to sacrifice that the cause

of freedom might be advanced.

TARHEELIA salutes Mrs. Dora

Farmer. (J. B. HARREN PHO-

CLINTON

BY H. M. JOHNSON

Called to Clinton

CLINTON-Mesdames Janie Gas

tha Kirby, all of Philadelphia, Pa.,

were called last week to attend

the funeral of their great aunt. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Willie N. Cox and

family and Mrs. Etta Warren of

Kinston, spent the weekend here

with their mother and sister. Mrs.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jacobs had

as their house guests last Sunday

mond Grady of Greenville, and

Mr. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Hattie

Attends Funeral in Maryland

Blanche Chappelle and Mrs. Ka-

trina Carr motored to Baltimore,

Md. last week-end to attend the

funeral of their brother, Mr. James

Renders Service at Clinton

Methodist

Rev. J. L. White, along with his

Men's Choir of the First Baptist

Church, rendered service at the

Clinton Methodist Church last Sun-

day night Rev. White used as a

subject, "Pilate's Dilemma", taken

from Matthew 27:24. It was a very

Andrew's Chapel H. D. Club Meets

held its first meeting of the new

year last Tuesday night at the club

house. After the devotion, the meet-

ing was open for the transaction of business. The election of officers

was held and the following officers

were elected: president, Mrs. Marie

Caldwell; 1st vice-president, Mrs

Louise Powelll; 2nd vice-president,

Mrs. Vatis Faircloth; recording sec-

retary, Mrs. Estelle Chestnutt; cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. Rozelle

Draughorn; treasurer, Mrs. Elizat-

beh Williamson and reporter, Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Mills, home economics

work and made several announce-

The Andrew's Chapel H. D. Club

enjoyable sermon.

A. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr, Mrs.

Williams, also of Greensboro.

Rachel Ray, of Carter St.

Fennie Davis.

an engibles Good Neighbor on the basis of qualifications ra-

100 employees) to jobs previously classed as "all-white every manager reported the Negroes as being very satisfactory."

ment for Negroes in many areas of of December was headed by a let-Among those cooperating with NCGNC member Roy McLaurin in tative to Gov. Terry H. Sanford on at a minimum . . . at present due where token employment has been the Scotland County Good Neighbor Committee.

High Point had been slow in ac- said the one Negro Truant Officer, quiescing to the pressure for more two policemen and four Patrol Wojobs for Negroes, both in govern- men "are capable and have done a good job; and are highly respected by the white and Negro popu-

> The Community Betterment Committee of Scotland County is selected (10 Negroes and ten whites) by the colored and white ministerial groups of the county, subject to the final approval of the Chamber of kin, Essie Mae Rutledge and Ber-Commerce. The total of twenty members-ten of each race-presumably are staggered in their term

Rocky Mount's "Blue-Print For Progress drafted by the local Good Neighbor Committee appointed by Mayor W. B. (Billy) Harrison had been submitted at the Charlotte meeting and drew much favorable acclaim-even from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary NAAin the textile field where 18 percent | CP. New York. The twelve colored | their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rayand twelve white GNC members have 1, 2 and 3 year staggered

now-emerging N. C. Fund to relieve

with excellent results.

At long last, colored city patrolmen have been assigned squad cars after many years service.

merchant of Rocky Mount. Officiating at the eulogy at the St. Mark AME Church where the ments. deceased held membership was the

tude tests which established to their satisfaction that there are WILSON - More than one hun- many qualified applicants in the

Of 26 Negroes upgraded (out of

The City of Laurinburg report ter from Mayor W. D. Lytch to "Racial problems and tensions are Chamber of Commerce,

Chief of Police Roy W. Harris lace. . .

terms. The Rocky Mount "blue-print" has encouraged the opening up of many jobs which have not previously been available to Negro applicants. Also, job-training for those of either race who had reached their present employment potential Carr. is being planned through use in industrial education centers and the

poverty. Among the points made by the Rocky Mount report was that of the City employees, 38 per cent are colored and some promotions have been made. A colored woman has been promoted to a telephone receptionist-information desk job

A dozen firms have increased Ne gro employment from 157 to near 300 over a six months period. These clude retail sales, clerical, bookkeeping and tellers positions.

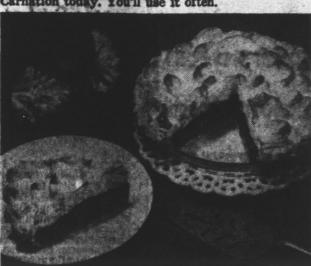
WRIGHT PARKER INTERRED

IN ROCKY MOUNT, funeral rites were said January 31 for Wright Parker, 71, a Nash County native and a son of the late Mrs. Mattle Ann Parker Jones, and husband of Mrs. Nannie Bryant Parker, pioneer

CARNATION COOKING HINTS



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2 squares semi-sweet chocolate 2 tablespoons butter 1 1/3 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION

EVAPORATED MILK 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup water 3 beaten egg yolks I teaspoon vanilla

peanut brittle 1 baked 9-inch pie shell 3 egg whites

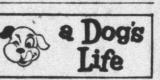
Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Add Carnation, sugar and salt. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Add to mixture in double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add part of the hot mixture to the egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to hot mixture in double boiler, Continue cooking until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and chopped peanut brittle. Stir to blend well. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually and beat until soft peaks form. Spread on pie and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly before serving.

## Pleasant Grove School

BY GENE SNIPES AND CARALENE VANHOOK

BURLINGTON — Regular as-sembly was held on January 30 in the school auditorium with the

Baptist Church, Mebane, N. C. The principal spoke to the students concerning the following Attendance, and



GROOMING IS MORE THAN BRUSHING By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Pet Food Research Center

Most dog owners associate the term grooming with brushing. True, a dails brushing is important, as it helps keep your pet looking neat. But there are several other aspects of grooming, which, though they may not affect appearance, do contribute to general well being. Use the proper tools and you can take care of these phases of your pet's toilette, easily and effi-

ciently. Start with the teeth. Even though your dog chews on a large knuckle bone regularly, tartar is apt to collect. This should be removed every few months. There's a dental scraper made for this very purpose which is available at most pet

Your dog's nails must be kept trimmed, as overgrown nails can make walking diffi-



cult, even painful. Regular dog nail clippers are sold in pet stores. Veterinarians often sell them, too, and it's a good idea to have your veterinarian show you how to use them as it's easy to cut the quick. To smooth out nails after clipping, use an emery board.

Your pet's ears need regular attention, too, A cotton swab and a little mineral or, olive oil are all you need to remove accumulations of wax or bits of dirt or grass seed.

Extraneous matter such as grass seed in the country or soot in the city can get into eyes causing irritation. Wash them out with plain water or with an eye lotion prescribed by your veterinarian and your

pet will feel better and look better, too.

Feeding tip: For only about 15 cents a day, you can feed a 45-pound dog a top quality prepared dog food such as Fris-kies. If fed from the kitchen table, food comparable in nu-trition would cost three times as much. as much.

Clinton and several nieces. Mr. James Carr of Baltimore, more, Md. last Sunday at the Trinagent, explained the year's plan of

the importance of children at erend Linwood Daye, Pastor, First tending school every day if they are to measure up and be able to cope with modern society. He urged pupils to work harder the sec ond semester than they did the first in order to improve in all

There were some smiling faces on the following pupils when they received their semester grades Their academic achievements showed they had made the "B" Honor Roll. They were Marcene Miles, Barbara McCauley, Phyllis White, and Darius Dixon - 6A Donnis Jean Jeffries-7A, Emma McAdams and Annette Totten-

Regular PTA meeting will be held February 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium. All parents are urged to be present.

### **Washington School News**

HONOR ROLL RELEASED J. W. Eaton, principal, has released from his office the following names of persons who have attained honor roll recognitin (average of 90) for the third reporting pe-

Members of the fourth grade are Lionel Myers, James Dae, Zebuder Allen, Lillian Asbury, Edna Warren, Carolyn Duell, Roderick Winston, Leon Bridges, Bobby Brown, Ernest Richardson, Jeffery Walker Constance Saunders and Sandra Taylor.

Grade five: Inez Richardson, Bet ty McClain, Lawrence Johnson, Alvin Hunter, Frances Branch, Catherine Atkins, Van McCullough, Creon Smith, Lemuel Hinton, Roland Dempsey, Brenda Cannady and Anthony Cannady. Grade six: Jacqueline Montague

Brenda Moses, Gloria Cameron, Jacquelyn Ingram, Acquanetta Mc-Neil, Sandra McNeil, and Marsha Morgan.

Grade seven: Claudia Reid, Chie Hardy, John Parham, Wesley Debnam and Michele Palmer. Grade eight: Michael Dae.

Grade nine: Joanne Canady, John F. Leak, and Phillip McCullough. The following persons attained the semester honor roll. These persons made averages of 90 or above for the semester.

Grade four: Lionell Myers, Zebuder Allen, James Dae, Lillian Asbury, Edna Warren, Carolyn Duell, Roderick Winston, and Constance Saunders. Grade six: Brenda Moses.

Grade seven: Claudia Reid, Chie Handy, and John Parham. Grade nine: John Leak and Phillip McCullough. PROFESSIONAL MEETING

"Physical Fitness in our Teaching Staff", the theme of the profession al meeting for the month of Febru-Ayers and Mrs. Estellle Mitchell of ary, was efficiently carried out under the auspices of Edward Hicks, Mrs. Hattie Bridges, physical edu-Md., formerly of Clinton died in cation instructors of Washington Baltimore, Md. last week. Funeral School, and Carroll King, director services were conducted in Balti- of athletics, Raleigh City Schools. King emphasized the importance ity Baptist Church. He is survived of teachers keeping physically fit by his wife, Mrs. Viola Carr, of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Eleise Physical Fitness Manual." He was Locklier, of Baltimore, Md., two assisted by several teachers in de-Rev. B. F. Humphrey, minister of St. Mark church. He was assisted by the Revs. G. W. Dudley and T. V. Foster Sr.

Parker passed in a Durham Hospital following a long illness. Replication of the properties of th

### **Princeton News**

BY MRS. GOLDIE HARDY

PRINCETON- Sunday was pastoral day at Princeton Chapel Disciple Church. The senior choir of St. Stephen Disciple Church rendered the music. The pastor, Rev. Raynor, of Bunn Level, was the speaker. He took his text from St. Luke, 6th chapter and 46th verse. Subject was "Why call ye me Lord, and do not the things which I ask?" lifting, one that won't be easily St. Mary's Church zelle Jiles, Vicky Sue Smith, Jacob forgotten. The visitors were Rev. forgotten. The visitors were Rev. Tommie Reid, Rev. and Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Raynor, the pastor's wife, of Bunn Level.

Mr. James Henry Best of Selma of the devotion part of the service. was the dinner guest of his aunt, Our pastor, the Rev. Frank McIver, E. Brooks, Brenda Doughty, Doris Mrs. Goldie L. Hardy and sons, delivered a very interesting mes-Alvin and Eddie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Saunders and children of Smithfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Atkinson and family of Princeton last Sunday

Mrs. Nancy Howell of Princeton anied her daughter and sonn-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best of Selma, to Black Creek Primitive Baptist Church Sunday.

The PTA of Princeton Graded School will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All parents and friends

of the water that I shall give him following students making the honwill never thirst; the water that I or roll. shall give him, will become in him a spring of water welling up to ley, Hilda Ann Wise, Horace Le eternal life."-John 4:14.

APEX-On Sunday morning, Jan. 26, the senior choir was in charge as. sage. His text was taken from the E. Mangum, Glenn S. Miller, Glo-4th chapter of St. John. Subject: ria J. Montague, Linda J. Privette, "He must need go through Sama- Daphine Robinson, and Angela ria." The message was enjoyed by Smith. everyone who attended.

St. Mary's is honored to have one of its members back to stay for a and Glenda Spivey.
while, Mr. Marvin McNeil has been 4th Grade: Veronica Fowler, Emwhile. Mr. Marvin McNeil has been

away in the Navy.
SICK AND SHUT-IN: Mrs. Mary Gilbert and Mrs. Doris Howard.



This may go down as the year they discovered fishing tackle, t-giving, anyway. Not within recollection have more varied me tackle items been offered.

Fishermen snowed in or snowed under with business responsibilities need help. Next to a week of fishing, there's nothing better than new tackle. It helps ease the strain between seasons. Flicking a new flyrod, or spinning the handle of a reel fresh-from-theift-wrapping, conjures up visions of conquest and exhilaration.

One dyed-in-the-hackle trout man was gifted of several ABU Hi-Fi lures, which emit dulcet tones of a siren to seduce their

prey. That night, after slumber had taken our angler from Christmas Day festivities, his wife heard him call out, "Laguna Maule, Laguna Maule."
Now, I've got the goods on
the rascal, thought his wife. Those Spanish dames with their

dark flashing eyes.
Still fast asleep our trout man is tried, convicted, and sentenced, yet most guys who can spot the difference between n and rainbow know Laguna Maule is a deep lake high in the Chilean Andes. There, five and six pounders are re-turned to the water, admonished for

their carelessness, and advised to grow up before fooling with Yankee fishermen.

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

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# Do's And Don'ts



Prepare Them Now, For The New Opportunities.

# **Riley Hill News**

BY MRS. C. A. LAMB AND MISS A. M. BARPIELD

RILEY HILL-The first semes are urged to be present.

A THOUGHT: "Whoever drinks Hill Elementary School with the

1st Grade: Donald Griffin White Carroll, Elvis Freeman, Sylaria Harris, Desdemonia Hodge, Norman Lewis Holman, Cornell Jiles, Mo lyn G. McCants, Linda Michell BY MISS CAROLYN MORRISON Reid, Shearl Reid, Levi Richardso Tracy Smith, and Anthony Thorn

2nd Grade: Ellen Boykin, Mar

3rd Grade: Lillie Mae Brewington, Odessa Bethea, Patricia Jones,

ma Hodge, Clifton Perry, Jr., Portia Gail Rogers, and Debra Whitley. 5th Grade: Kerstie Hodge, Shirey Ann Bethea, Marlene Doughty,

Lois Dian Dunn, Nathan Omega Hodge, Joyce Ann Holden, Mary Ann Holden, Belinda Ann Kytes, Joshaulyn Levister, Chinita Mangum, Deborah Mangum, Brenda Merridith, Roosevelt Miller, Dwight Carlton Perry, and Jacqueline Smith.

6th Grade: Warren Perry. 7th Grade: Michael Hodge Sylvia Jones, Juanita Mangum, Cecelia Perry, and Vivian Smith.

8th Grade: Robert Earl Holden Ozelle Miller and Chanetta Rogers. On February 5, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. the Shepard High School PTA of Zebulon, presented a "Hootenanny" at the Riley Hill School. As a special added attraction, Shepard's jazz band participated.

A "Manless Wedding and Talent Program" will be presented at the school, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Riley Hill Elementary School PTA. Participants will include parents and teachers of the community

### ZEBULON

BY MRS. MADDIE FLOYD

ZEBULON-Sunday school began at 10:00 a.m. with the superintendent in charge of the devotion. Subject: "The Woman of Samaria." The Rev. Avery Horton reviewed the lesson

The regular morning worship service began at 11:30 with the Rev. Horton in charge. He delivered a very inspiring sermon. Everyone

wenden were: Mrs. Ora Webb and Mr. Morris Smith. We also had the Rev. Wiggins of Clayton worshipping with us.

BTU opened at 6 o'clock with the president in charge. A penny rally was held at 7 o'clock, and was a great success.

Mrs. Vicla Winfield, Miss Malla York, and Mr. James York attended the Usher Board Union which was held at St. Mary Church in

Bailey last Saturday.
We are very glad to have Miss Foy Morgan home from the hospital. She is reported as recuperating nicely. Don't forget to visit the sick. SCHOOL NEWS

On January 28, Shepard High School played Dubois High School's asketball team. Involved were the junior varsity and the varsity. The Shepard high junior varsity won but the varsity lost.

Another exciting game played was Shepard High versus Hawley High. The girls from Hawley High won over Hawley's boys 51-49.

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