Chaff

(Continued From Page One)

plus the greatest public popularity among the Ohio people of any Senator from that state in recent times.

When Glenn made that decision, he had to be calling the pitch from out in leftfield. We can see it no other way. And that, if the truth is known, is probably where he'll end up.

I am appalled more and more over the unconcern of the American people in general and government planners in particular over the population explosion slowly overtaking us.

Frederick Jackson Turner was a pretty fair American historian. Back in 1893 he shocked many by announcing that there was no more frontier in the United States.

An epic that had begun in 1620 on the Atlantic seaboard was ended. There was much filling in to do. In terms of free land, the frontier lasted until around 1930, when the last claim in the continental United States was filed under the Homestead Act.

The filling in is about complete. The situation in which there is more land than people is now history.

Where do we go from here? It has been the pattern of history that the ending of the frontiers has brought decadence and tyranny. The classic examples were Greece and Rome.

America must be up and doing to escape a like fate. Some sort of birth control is a must. A crash program to double and treble quickly our school and college facilities is another must. There are so many *things to be done* quickly. And yet, our planners travel along at a snails pace, as in the days when our increasing population flowed westward and was swallowed up in the vastness of new lands.

Those lands are no longer there. It is getting later than we think!

Blue Law

(Continued From Page One)

are in effect in practically every incorporated community in the state—*and the nation, for that matter.* Mooresville's blue law remains unchanged and unchallenged.

The motive behind the blue law enacted in the 1963 General Assembly proved its downfall. The bill was aimed directly at stunting the growth of discount houses and shopping *centers around* large cities.

Although rural Iredell came under the coverage of the law, this section of the country never was affected by the ordinance.

What killed the blue law was the very fact that it was not general in its coverage. The law forbade the Sunday sale of a long list of items. However, it exempted from the act 25 counties and portions of four other counties. Much *of the exempted area was resort or* tourist attractions.

The state's highest court said the law "does not define a resort or tourist area." The law was ruled unconstitutional because in practice it was not state law, but *law applied locally by the state.*

Code

(Continued From Page One)

and owners have toward their dwelling places.

The man directly responsible for enforcing the new ordinance is J. L. Alexander, the town's first full-time building inspector, who accepted the post January 1. Alexander now spends half of each working day in Charlotte, training for his duties here. He is working closely with the building inspection department in the Queen City. He is learning to apply the building, plumbing and electrical codes as well as the general minimum housing ordinance. Charlotte's housing code is similar to Mooresville's, although a bit more rigorous, Brooks said.

The building inspector, in behalf of the town, will have authority to investigate all dwellings. Brooks said the first move will be a complete survey of the current status of homes here.

Here's the way the ordinance works: If, upon investigation, a dwelling is found to be unfit for habitation, the owner will be notified and a hearing set for his response. If the owner refuses to bring the dwelling in question up to town standards, the city manager will order it repaired or closed.

Some of the demands of the code: sufficient ventilation, adequate floor space, a specified number of electrical outlets per room, a water supply approved for human consumption, indoor plumbing and generally sound structures. The water and plumbing requirements, Brooks pointed out, will be given early attention.

Homes with septic tanks more than five years old must hook onto sewer lines if sewer service is available to them.

"We have a list of all water customers who do not have sewer service," Brooks said; "they are being screened, and those who have sewer lines available and whose septic tanks are over five years old will be directed to connect to the sewer line."

The city manager said he will not launch a major enforcement program until winter breaks, but "once we get going, I'm confident we'll get a number of units upgraded." He added that some property owners already have brought their dwellings up to standard.

Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

for the edification of foreign visitors.

He went on to say that "Growing Town U. S. A." would perhaps be a more expressive term, "but again I would like to reiterate that the one great commodity that has not changed through the years is the people of Mooresville."

"It is a great commodity—one you can be proud of," the speaker emphasized emphatically.

Retiring president Dr. Boyce A. Brawley presided over the meeting, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Joe Stowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

John V. Barger, a past president of the organization, spoke words of welcome, and the special guests were recognized by Mitchell Mack, a retiring member of the Chamber's board of directors.

Following Alander's address, the incoming president, Jim Mack Morrow, was recognized and he spoke briefly.

Among the guests at the meeting, the 11 past presidents of the Chamber were recognized by retiring President Brawley. These are: L. Young White, Ben S. Houston, Fred Morrow, Charles Mauney, Mitchell Mack, Harry Keeter, Dr. Roland Morgan, Robert J. Holshouser, Oni P. Houston, Boyce A. Brawley, John V. Barger, and Dr. C. L. Bittinger.

In recognition of their service the retiring president, Dr. Brawley, and the retiring members of the board, Dr. C. L. Bittinger, Mitchell Mack, Ben Brawley, and John Simpson—were presented tokens of appreciation. Dr. Brawley was given an engraved plaque and the retiring directors received framed certificates.

For the occasion, the armory was decorated by members of the Mooresville Garden Club and the Petal Pushers Club.

The dinner was served by Mrs Willis Rhodes.

Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

profits account was increased.

Lore said: "In view of the fine year we had in 1963, we are looking forward with great confidence to 1964."

All directors were re-elected.

Officers of the Mooresville branch are: Charles W. (Bill) Byrd, cashier; Charles R. Setzer, assistant cashier.

Directors are: Willis L. Teeter, chairman of the board; Charles W. (Bill) Byrd, R. Harold Gabriel, L. Young White, W. Fred Morrow, and J. V. Lore.

Federal

(Continued From Page One)

dividends — $174,017.00 on June 29 and $178,930.00 on December 29. Currently, the institution's dividends are paid at the rate of four per cent per annum.

The association added 535 new savings accounts during the year just ended, bringing the total number of savings accounts to 4,600 or $9,395,762.02. And, during the 12-month period just ended, the firm increased its loans $919,669.18 and added $97,391.22 to its reserve accounts.

Also, in order to better protect its savers, the association keeps in reserve $535,481.38 in government bonds and has a credit standing of $4 million with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro.

Following the very excellent report by John Alfred, executive vice president of the association, the stockholders re-elected four directors: Dr. Calvin E. Tyner, to a two-year term, and Dr. C. U. Voils, L. B. Mayhew and Dr. Joyce A. Brawley, to three-year terms.

Mrs. Hazel Wallace and Everette Jones served as secretaries during the meeting.

Directors of the association are: Dr. C. U. Voils, L. B. Mayhew, Z. V. Turlington, Robert J. Holshouser, R. H. Baker, John P. Alfred, Dr. Boyce A. Brawley, and Dr. Calvin E. Tyner.

Officers and staff members are: Dr. C. U. Voils, president; L. B. Mayhew, vice president; John P. Alfred, executive vice president and treasurer; Z. V. Turlington, attorney; Mrs. Hazel Wallace, secretary; George W. Brawley, Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Nevin McAllister, Miss Nancy Petree, Mrs. Paul Harwell, and Mrs. Ronnie Clodfelter, tellers; and Charlie Searcy, custodian.

United Fund

(Continued From Page One)

committee will give his group's findings.

The meeting will begin with an invocation by the Rev. Paul Kerchev, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. The business session will begin immediately following the meal. Slated to make personal remarks on the current status of United Fund in the area are 1963 campaign Chairman John Simpson, Boy Scout Executive Bob Bradley, UF Treasurer Ralph Millsaps will give his report during the session. Mitchell Mack, chairman of the UF officers nominating committee, will present the slate of officers to the election.

All area citizens interested in United Fund are welcome to attend the program. Special invitations have been sent to representatives of all Mooresville area civic, business, industrial, professional and public service organizations.

The 1963 United Fund campaign was the most successful in Mooresville's history. All persons concerned with the future of UF have been urged by officials of the organization to be on hand to help lay plans to continue the tradition established by UF here in recent years.

Preyer

(Continued From Page One)

with Judge Preyer throughout his stay in the county. Among the local Democratic Party leaders who participated in the half-day of campaigning were Mayor John Miller, Town Commissioners Oni Houston, Joe Knox and Elmore Bailey, former State Legislator Bub McKnight, Recorder's Court Judge Bill Neal and Chamber of Commerce President Jim Mack Morrow.

At the start of the program, Johnston announced the appointment of three men to key positions in the "People for Preyer" movement in Iredell. He named Charlie Benbow and T. A. Fanjoy co-chairmen of the campaign in Statesville, and he picked Fred Bunch to serve as finance officer for the Preyer drive in the county.

Mrs. Preyer was introduced to the gathering before the candidate delivered a 15-minute speech. She charmed the Preyer supporters with wit and humor.

"We love to have 'Rich' still referred to as Judge Preyer," she said, "the children (the couple has five) say it sounds like he still has a job. But I'm here this morning to ask you to help get him another job."

Judge Preyer called attention to his wife's political savvy.

"I had been wearing a perfectly good alligator band on my watch," he joked, "but she talked me into replacing it with a calf-skin band—friend of the farmer, you know. We don't raise too many alligators in North Carolina."

But the gubernatorial candidate quickly turned to more serious matters, and he demonstrated a firm grasp of them.

"There is going to be a great deal of political noise-making in the weeks ahead," he said, "it is very important for citizens of North Carolina to listen beyond the noise for the sound of truth. They must decide which candidate understands the path of history and has a clear view of the direction this state should take. They must decide which candidate deals in issues and which in personalities."

Preyer said North Carolina has a tradition in good government to maintain. He referred to this state's declining prison population, the only such trend among the 50 states. He pointed to the fact that North Carolina has an enviable record concerning low debts and taxes and number of government employees.

Judge Preyer said North Carolina must "replace its cycle of poverty with a cycle of hope." He challenged citizens of the state to help in efforts to raise North Carolina's per capita income that now averages $1,709 yearly.

He mentioned a bond that may well become a strong point in the program — conservation of the state's resources.

"We must preserve our natural resources, and we must add to them," he said.

"I intend to offer shortly a program of conservation."

Another suggested project surely to be discussed further by Preyer was road construction and improvement.

"We want to fill in those missing links in our interstate roads," he said, "I'm sure the next governor will want to see them completed. It has been 15 years since any major work has been done on our roads, and we need a $200 million to $300 million bond issue for roads. This can be done without an increase in taxes by using the money now being used in the Scott road program."

Preyer frowned on tax concessions for new industry.

"New industry would have to compete in the same market with the industry we now have. We want new industry, but we want it as an equal partner that will live in the state, not off the state."

TRIBUNE Photo

Some Mooresville People Meet The Preyers

Mooresville's strong "People for Preyer" fever was in evidence Tuesday at a breakfast for the candidate in a Statesville hotel. Some 200 persons turned out for Judge Preyer's first campaign swing in Iredell. More than 20 political figures from Mooresville attended the 8 o'clock affair, and many of these remained with the Democratic candidate for governor through the morning whirlwind of activity. Judge Preyer and Mrs. Preyer chat with local supporters following the breakfast. From left are State Senator Jimmy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Preyer, Mayor John Miller, Chamber of Commerce President Jim Mack Morrow and Recorder's Court Judge Bill Neel.

Election

(Continued From Page One)

to the state attorney general, and late last week the town got its answer: April 28 is a fine day for the vote; the state has no such restrictions regarding the timing of local and state elections.

So, Mooresvillians will decide in late April if their recreation program is to be bolstered with a special tax levy of between three and 10 cents per $100 valuation.

Registration books will open April 18 and close April 25. April 25 will be challenge day.

News Items Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Glenn Houston entered Mercy Hospital in Charlotte last Tuesday for surgery. She is expecting to be home Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrill and son Bobby of near East Mooresboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley and daughter Becky of Mooresville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Deaton.

—Mrs. Era Simpson of Troutman returned home Friday after spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Edna Houston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Spears spent Saturday night in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. Spears visited Mrs. Glenn Houston at Mercy Hospital Saturday night.

—Mr. Ralph Compton returned home Sunday from Iredell Memorial Hospital where he had been for treatment last week.

—Mrs. Harry Honeycutt visited her brother, Troy Christie, Thursday. Mr. Christie has not been as well. He is at his home on the River Road, Mooresville, route 2.

Roy Poston Elected President Of Kill Kare Dance Klub

At the monthly covered dish supper of the Kill Kare Dance Klub on Saturday night, January 18, new officers were elected. The 1964 officers are: president, Roy Poston; vice-president, Harry Bradshaw; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Compton. The retiring president is Avery Sloop.

The meeting was held at the VFW Hut on the Mount Ulla Highway.

Iredell County Students Aid Goodwill Unit

Students at 19 Iredell County Schools are conducting a collection of clothing or materials through the schools, January 19-30, for the Goodwill Industries in Winston-Salem.

Schools participating in the drive for used clothing, shoes, toys, rags and small appliances are Brawleys, Celeste Henkel, Central, Cool Springs, Cleveland, Harmony, Monticello, Mt. Mourne, Scotts, Sharon, Shepherd, Troutman, Union Grove, Houstonville, Scotts Crossroads and Unity.

These items make available vocational training and jobs for many blind, crippled and handicapped persons from over North Carolina. Goodwill Industries is a charitable, non-profit agency which gives jobs and vocational training to 10 handicapped persons each day.

Barnhardt Promoted By Duke Power

Harris R. (Barney) Barnhardt of Davidson has been promoted to office supervisor of Duke Power Co.'s steam production department in Charlotte, according to Austin C. Thies, steam production manager.

Barnhardt, a Huntersville native, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before joining Duke Power's accounting department in 1936. He was named Chief clerk of steam production in 1947.

Barnhardt, 50, is a World War II veteran, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Ramah Presbyterian Church, and a member of American Legion Post 321.

He and his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Donaldson of Charlotte, have one daughter, Betty, 14.

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Johnson Heads Preyer Festival Committee

State Senator James V. (Jimmy) Johnson of Statesville has been named local attendance chairman for a spectacular "North Carolina People For Preyer Kickoff And Fund Raising Festival" which will feature George Gobel, prominent TV comedian, and many other attractions on January 25.

William H. Sullivan of Greensboro, Statewide attendance chairman, said the big political jamboree will highlight an official "Sendoff Day" for Richardson Preyer's campaign for governor.

He said special buses and car pool caravans are expected to leave from strategic cities across the State and converge on Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium where the big kickoff is to be held.

"The entire program has been planned for mid-day on a Saturday for maximum convenience of all who will want to attend," he said.

In announcing the local area chairman, Sullivan noted that donations are being solicited for the event from Preyer supporters and well-wishers throughout the State.

He emphasized that the funds will be used to help finance "one of the most intensive 100-county campaigns in the history of North Carolina politics."

He also noted that admissions can be arranged either through the newly appointed local admissions chairman or by writing "People for Preyer, Headquarters" in either Greensboro or Raleigh.

SHUCKS and NUBBINS

By Len Sullivan

Chawers, Dippers And The Tobacco Menace

Well, hello there, and welcome back over here. We're most happy to be here, doubly so because it means Tom is back at his appointed place. Week before last, one (but only one, so far as we can learn) dear, sweet, charming and all-around lady of the first order sent her husband back into town to get another copy of the Tribune because she thought the section with this piffle in it had been left out of the one she had bought when she came in for groceries. Her frustration didn't say much for our front page readership, but it was sufficient to charge our batteries for several issues.

Now, then, there are several developments we want to take up this trip. One is the recently proclaimed evidence in the coffin nail controversy. Heralded by weeks of drum-beating, the U. S. Public Health Service finally came out and said: "cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the U. S. to warrant appropriate remedial action." That wasn't all the government said, of course, and the weight of the full report, piled upon previous damning evidence against tobacco, triggered the biggest wave of public reaction to date in the long to-smoke-or-not-to-smoke debate.

There were some fantastic turns of events: Eastland, Texas passed a ridiculous ordinance outlawing use of and traffic in cigarettes. Rep. Harold Cooley immediately called for the establishment of a government research center to look into the whole unpleasant business, possibly to be built on or near his holdings around Nashville, the very heart of the world's flue-cured tobacco belt. The report made for comment and copy all around. Everybody, including us, did some sort of localizing on the report. We asked folks if they really believed fags cause cancer. One chap said "sure I believe it—but not enough to quit." Another said he'd just as soon die of cancer as shake to death for want of a smoke.

The Raleigh News & Observer's Charlie Creven did a piece on "chawers" and "dippers" of the golden weed. Charlie didn't bother with the scientific side of comparative dangers of eating tobacco or smoking it, he just roamed the Wake countryside sampling the grassroots. He polled people he found sitting and chewing and spitting around the stoves in country stores. He asked them if they thought the chewing was doing them in.

One exchange went this way: Craven: "Do you think chewing tobacco hurts you?" The chawer: "Why, shore it does!" Craven: "How do you know?" The chawer: "Cause when I swaller the juice, it burns."

There are other observations, such as the fact that smokers now are getting nervouser and nervouser — and smoking more and more. That Durham, a tobacco-oriented town if there ever was one, has this unofficial slogan: "Be An Angel—Keep Smoking."

But we will pass on with this word of comfort to those who are suffering N.T. — nicotine tremens: It's not really hard to quit smoking. We once quit 17 times during one weekend.

We Say Good Riddance To A Bad Law

The N. C. Supreme Court did a good day's work in slapping down the latest statewide blue law. There are two explanations for laws that ban certain retail sales on Sundays. One is that blue laws succeed to favor beliefs of religious groups. Such laws are clearly in conflict with the constitutional provisions for separation of church and state. The other reason would be to favor the business practices of certain merchants. This, just as clearly, is at odds with all sense of fair play.

Mooresville went through the blue law blues a few years back. If a comparatively homogeneous community such as ours is rent asunder as to who is to sell what when, think of the problems in a state, such as North Carolina. The mere hint of blue law was bad law made worse because it was unenforceable. Good riddance to it. As for the religion angle, our sentiments lie with the Greensboro minister who spoke before the city council during a squabble over blue laws some years back: No clergyman should help us who have to be required by law to observe the Sabbath."

Their Job Is To Ease The Hurt A Little

We often have wondered how helpless a Christian missionary must feel in trying to spread our Gospel among non-Christians. It would be hard enough, we assume, to overcome the inherent savagery of Christ among people of strong non-Christian faith. But the most difficult job of all, we figured, would be to sell Christianity where organized religion is unknown. In Africa a generation ago, religion began and ended, for the most part, in voodooism. Yet, Christians came and worked, built schools and won converts.

Dr. Lewis Brinton, Mooresville surgeon, grew up in an Africa that had immense respect for the white man. His father was a missionary in Katanga and today Dr. Brinton's brother, Howard, is serving as a missionary in the same area. Mrs. Howard Brinton currently is home (Williamsport, Pa.) getting her oldest enrolled in college and arranging schooling for the two younger children. She expects to join her husband in about a year. This past weekend, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinton visited her brother-in-law and his family here. She came to this area to speak on missions at a Charlotte church.

We spoke briefly with Elizabeth Brinton, and we told her of our nagging thoughts regarding her and her husband's type of service. She explained that Africa now is in the throes of great change, that whites now are looked upon in many quarters as the enemy. But it was what she said about the missionary's approach to his duty that stuck with us.

"The missionary has no illusions about Christianizing the whole of Africa," she said, "we are at best a conciliatory force trying to show a better way by example. We look upon our mission as trying to ease the hurt a little, and, after all, isn't that what Christ tried to do?"

A Billpayer's Fancy Turns To Spring

Winter, this time of snow and storm
Drives all within;
So ponder now, before your fire, man's hope and then man's sin.

So said the Scot Jamie Fulerton in the 16th century. He probably had plenty of firewood on his place; certainly, he didn't sweat anti-freeze and snow tires. Even if he was around, he'd probably look at winter as the time when the lawn doesn't need trimming, a time to think and build the mind.

Well, friend Fulerton can have his pondering and his mind-building. We're ready for crabgrass and cookouts. Our poet still is the one who said something like "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Hurry up, spring; we're wishing our life away.

And Texas T-bones Are The Innest

With the change in administrations, what's "in" and what's "out" in Washington these days? Hiking is out; politics is in. Skiing is out; politics is in. Touch football is out; politics is in. Big billion-dollar deficits are out; little billion-dollar deficits are in. Planned spending is out; unplanned spending is in. The Ladies' Newsletter is making the survey. We'll keep you posted.

Richard Spry Heads Motorcycle Club

Richard Spry has been elected president of the Road Rebels Motorcycle Club, according to announcement made earlier this week.

Other officers, named to serve with Spry, are: Bud Sherrill, vice president; Tommy Treadaway, secretary; Edgar Johnson, treasurer; Wade Donaldson, road captain; Mickey Mills, assistant road captain; Buddy Brown, referee; Wilford Bridges, assistant referee; Jack Johnson, sergeant at arms; and Mickey Mills, reporter.

Caldwell Elected Member American Institute Of CPA

Larry Mack Caldwell, District of Columbia CPA of Mooresville, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Caldwell is associated with the accounting firm of Richard M. Hunter & Company in Charlotte.

A resident of 520 Walnut street, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Caldwell of Mooresville, route 1. He is married to the former Miss Sylvia Story, of this city.

Arthur Sides' Father Passes In Statesville

Arthur Leon Sides, 84-year-old resident of Statesville and father of Arthur C. Sides of Mooresville, died in the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville at 4:30 p. m. Friday, following a week's critical illness.

He was born in Iredell county on March 24, 1879, a son of the late Jacob and Emily Lewis Sides. He worked for Statesville Chair Company for 30 years prior to his retirement 13 years ago. He was an elder at Presbyterian Memorial ARP Church in Statesville for many years.

He was first married to Ella Lippard, who died in 1930. His second marriage was to Lizzie Clodfelter Hunter, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, John E. Sides of Statesville, and Arthur C. Sides of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. B. E. Smiley of Winston-Salem; three stepsons, Luther Hunter of Statesville; James Hunter of Stony Point and Howard Hunter of Charlotte; two stepdaughters; Mrs. Ruth Rea of Charlotte and Mrs. Nancy Steele of Cleveland, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Pressly Memorial ARP Church in Statesville at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. R. Marshall Wilson. Burial followed in Oakwood cemetery in Statesville.

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Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964 No. 49

TRIBUNE Photo

Restored Fence Decorates New Garden Site

The erection of the restored wrought iron fence is the latest step in the continuing improvement program at the new Nesbit-Johnston Historic Garden down town.

The rustic fence that once decorated one of Mooresville earliest and finest homes was put in top condition at a cost of $200. The Mooresville Garden Council leased the 45-by-30 feet plot in early November.

The Mooresville Woman's Club and the Mooresville Junior Civic League paid half the cost of restoring the fence. These clubs also plan to place a concrete bench in the garden. Benches and concrete planters have been placed at several spots already known in an effort by the clubwomen to accentuate the Mooresville Plan.

Boy Scout Troop 164 graded the plot and seeded grass as a community project.

The Garden Council, made up of representatives of the Mooresville Garden Club and the Petal Pushers Garden Club, welcome participation by other civic organizations in the beautification project.

Towell's Coin Laundry
408 E. MILLS AVE.
Free Parking Rear Of Building
16 Washers—9 Dryers

DOWNTOWN DELIGHT — It certainly didn't come in on little cats' feet, but last week's ice and snow did bring beauty and serenity to the new Nesbit-Johnston Historic Garden on North Main Street. Ice glistened on the boxwoods and sparkled from the recently-restored wrought iron fence that make the garden spot a pleasant diversion in the downtown business district.

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