Luncheon today honors Mr. Murphy

A testimonial luncheon honoring Howard H. Murphy on his retirement as chairman of the State Board of Social Services will be held 12 noon at the Governor's Club today (Friday).

Mr. Murphy who has served on the board for 22 years was oppointed acting chaidman in June, 1971 and acting chairman in June, 1971 and chairman Feb. 1972. His retirement coincides with the expiration of his term of service.

He is business manager of the AFRO-AMERICAN newspaper and a veteran of almost 49 years with the paper.

• • •

As a result of devoted service, Gov. Mandel on July 16, 1971, conferred upon Mr. Murphy a certificate of distinguished citizenship in grateful appreciation for his many contributions to the betterment of his community and state, demonstrating his deep concern for the well-being of his fellow man.

Mr. Murphy was born in Baltimore on Dec. 14, 1900. He was graduated from Douglass High School in 1919, Brown University in 1923 and the Burdett School of Business Administration in Boston (Mass.), in 1924.

He served as secretary of the Board of Managers of Barrett School for Girls from 1936 to 1939 and President of that Board from 1940 to 1951.

He was appointed to the State Board of Social Services by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin in 1951.

Noted for his civic mindedness and active participation in community affairs, Mr. Murphy is a member of Americans for Democratic Action, SANE, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. and the North East Baltimore Symphony Association.

In May, 1964, Mr. Murphy was cited by the American Civil Liberties Union for outstanding contribution towards preserving and advancing civil liberties.

Commenting on Murphy's retirement, David T. Mason, Maryland Secretary of Employment and Social Services, said "The contributions of Howard Murphy to the state of Maryland are numerous and outstanding, particularly as chairman of the State Social Services Board. We shall miss his day-to-day guidance, but we will welcome and expect his continuing interest and concern."

CITY WIDE CITATION — Mayor William D. Schaefer signs a proclamation commending the city's Right To Read program despite two pretty young ladies who sat on his lap to get a closer look. Young readers from left are Wayne and Denise Blanchard, Cynthia Wilson and Audra Thompson (seated), Howard Green and Del-Rico Leeper.

—Police, citizens

(FROM PAGE ONE)

by a special Grand Jury Tuesday against alleged drug dealers, black policeman Johnny Holloway, 27, suspended since January in connection with the disappearance of $100,000 worth of heroin, turned himself in Wednesday to face charges of theft and possession of heroin.

DRUGS

In connection with the same indictments, former patrolman Samuel R. Kennedy, 30, was arrested Tuesday evening at his home in the 2200 block Ellamont Ave.

In the drug cases, five additional sealed indictments were handed down Thursday.

GAMBLING

In the gambling charges made Thursday some police officers are accused of receiving monthly pay-offs of as much as $100 in cash per month from about Aug. 21, 1972 to May 21, 1973.

These officers are Lts. Clarence E. Elbridge, William A. Jackson, Stephen M. Plowman and Timothy O. Watts.

Sgts. Joseph E. DePaolo, Harry A. Gonzales, Alfred Gundy, Joseph Placek and Robert E. Spangler;

Patrolman James M. Thompson and Detective Francis M. Wright.

LOTTERY

The second indictment alleges that James Milton Roye (Brother Roye), Israel Leo Butler, and others conducted a numbers lottery operation from about May 1, 1970 to May 24, 1973.

NAMES, OCCUPATIONS

All persons arrested, their addresses and occupations as given in a release by the U.S. District Attorney's office are:

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON, 40, 2800 block Harlem, mechanic, Diamond Cab Co.

PEGGY BAKER, 32, 2400 block Francis, Housewife.

HERMAN BROWN, 200 block Amity.

JOSEPH BROWN, 3300 block Gwynns Falls.

JOSEPH L. BULLOCK, 37, Unit block N. Bernice, cab driver, Diamond Cab Company.

ISRAEL LEO BUTLER.

CALVIN M. CASON, 46, 600 block Middlesex, Sgt., Baltimore Police Dept., Western District.

MILTON N. CHASE, 45, 2800 block Brighton, unemployed.

VICTORIE CEPHAS, 40, 1100 block N. Carrollton.

HERBERT HOOVER COUNCIL, 45, 600 block N. Edgewood.

• • •

JOSEPH CHARLES DEPAOLO, 47, 6100 block Dunraning Rd., Maryland, Sgt., Baltimore City Police Dept. assigned to the Western District.

CLARENCE E. ETHERIDGE, 53, 1300 block Church, Lieutenant, Baltimore Police Dept., Western District.

CROSBY FARRER, 62 700 block Redwood, unemployed.

ELLWOOD GAINES, 58, 700 block Fairmount, garage mechanic.

HARRY A. GONZALES, 32, 3500 block Milford Mill, Sergeant, Baltimore Police Dept., Western District.

CHARLES W. GOODRICH, 46, 1200 block Newfield, Lieutenant, Baltimore Police Dept., Northern District.

EDWARD J. GRIFFIN, 32, Duke of Windsor Ct., cab driver, Diamond Cab Company.

• • •

ALFRED E. GUNDY, 38, 2700 Ruscomb, Sgt. Police Dept, Western District.

WILLIAM A. JACKSON, 35, 8200 block Edwill, Lieutenant, Police Dept., Western District.

JOSEPH A. PLACEK, 41, 2000 block Summit, Sergeant, Police Department, Western District.

STEPHEN M. PLOWMAN, 47, 8600 block Oak, Lieutenant, Police Department, Western District.

JAMES M. ROYE, 63, 5500 block Race Road, Elkridge, repair garage owner.

HUGH E. SATTERFIELD, 49, 3600 block Springdale, bus boy, Diamond Lunch Room.

ROBERT E. SPANGLER, 51, 100 block Lakeview, Sergeant, Police Department, assigned to the Community Services Division.

• • •

KENNETH A. STEELE, 31, 200 Oak, Patrolman, Police Department, Western District.

WADE HAMPTON TAYLOR, 11, 35, 100 block Enchanted Hills, Owings Mills, Md., assembly worker, General Motors.

JAMES M. THOMPSON, 51, 500 block Roundview, Patrolman, Police Dept., Western District.

LAWRENCE VULGARIS, 23, 200 block W. Edgevale.

JOSEPH E. WALLACE, 67, 8600 block Gray Fox, unemployed.

TIMOTHY O. WATTS, 44, 4400 block Pen Lucy, Sgt. Western District, Police Dept.

SYNTHIA WEATHERSPOON, 30, 2300 block Whittier.

ALBERT JAMES WILKINS, 40, 2100 block Rosedale, unemployed.

FRANCIS M. WRIGHT, 27, 5700 block Plainfield, Insurance Adjuster.

-Capt. Mello

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ments claim Commissioner Pomerleau may possibly order the suspension of Capt. Mello because "the Captain should have known what his men were doing."

The statement said the Western District has been placed under the command of Capt. Walter P. Jasper, formerly of Southern District.

Police information officer, Brian Joyce told the AFRO earlier it was not true that Capt. Mello was suspended nor fired. "What we know is that he is on vacation from today."

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Officer Joyce could not tell when Capt. Mello resumes duty and where he will be working on his return.

However, in direct contradiction to what Officer Joyce stated a Western District unidentified lieutenant stated that Capt. Mello "has been on a vacaion for a couple of days."

He said the whereabout of the captain was unknown and the Police Department tried unsuccessfully to reach him following Thursday's indictments.

Another informed source told the AFRO more arrests are expected today (Friday) as the FBI, the police department and the U.S. Attorney's staff continue investigations.

Scott waits for ruling on wiretap case

The question as to whether the wiretape evidence will be thrown out in the Delegate James A. (Turk) Scott case still hangs in a balance.

Federal Judge Frank A. Kaufman said he would rule on the motion early next week. The motion to suppress wiretap evidence was heard in Federal Court with defense attorneys Nelson R. Kandel and Leslie L. Gladstone, arguing the point Wednesday and Thursday.

James Doyle Jr., an attorney for the daily newspaper, first witness, told the court on Wednesday, "In January, Michael Olesker was called to Milton Allen's (State Attorney) office because of a series of articles he had written on drug traffic.

"On Jan. 11, a story was sent to my office from the News American for my approval. The article was written but never published because it mentions Mr. Scott's name. Mr. Olesker wrote the story. I could not have Mr. Scott's name used unless there was an official document."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Brocato, testified "In December, 1972, I had a conversation with Nawrozki about Scott. Nawrozki told me he was going to write a story that Scott was known to be dealing in narcotics.

"He said he and Olesker had gotten together and they were going to write a story. I told Olesker there was an investigation on Scott and we appreciate if they would hold their story."

Mr. Brocato testified "On February 22, I told Olesker he could release his story on his own and I could not guarantee an indictment. I tried to stop the reporters from writing a story while we were investigating."

Defense attorney Mr. Kandel asked the court to subpoena the reporters because their articles in a daily paper alleged that a legislator was involved in narcotics.

Joseph Nawrozki refused to reveal other sources of information and the judge did not insist on the information.

Judge Kaufman stated "The reporters had independent knowledge on Mr. Scott. They learned it from their own background work and what went on in the Witherspoon trial in open court."

• • •

Michael Olesker testified "I heard Scott's name come up on the street in October or November, 1972. We went to George Beall and told him we had information. He told us to hold off for the end of the investigation and we would be the first to know."

Special agent William Nelson of Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs testified on Thursday, "I conducted extensive surveillance over several months on Scott. Every agent in the Baltimore office was involved at one time in the surveillance of Scott.

"The surveillance we conducted did not reveal any transactions. Other efforts included attempts to contact Mr. Scott were made by Norman Coleman, to make purchases of narcotics. The attempts were negative.'

Judge Kaufman has set Aug. 20, in Richmond, Va. for Scott's jury trial.

DELEGATE JAMES (TURK) SCOTT

Ghost and a monster, 2 million bees

First it was a ghost, then a "monster," and now, its bees that are causing a ruckus in parts of Baltimore.

Since last week, at least five persons have called the AFRO complaining of swarms, "millions" of honey bees blocking the entrance to their homes and walkways.

In one incident, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, principal of School 113, arrived at work early Tuesday morning, only to find more than 1,000,000 buzzing bees on hand to greet her.

"When I arrived," she said, "a neighbor came over and said, 'come look at what you have this morning,' and that's when I saw the bees."

The bees had formed, for no apparent reason, on a three in front of the school and, according to Mrs. Brooks, "looked bigger than a volley ball, the way they were packed together."

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Fearing for the students safety, Mrs. Brooks immediately called the Board of Education's exterminators, but the bees proved too much for even their apparatus.

Tension mounted as method after method failed and concerned mothers called their children in from the street.

The Department of Parks and Forestry was called to the scene and did manage toscatter the bees, but only temporarily.

According to Mrs. Brooks, the bees returned "with reinforcements" at approximately 5:30, to the dismay of community residents.

To further complicate matters, neighborhood children began hurling rocks, and anything else they could get their hands on, at the mass of potentially dangerous stung.

Fortunately only a few of these self-styled bee slayers wre stung.

The Board of Education's exterminators returned with more lethal equipment at 7:30 p.m. and after a brief confrontation, succeeded in routing the bees.

After the ordeal, Mrs. Brooks said she was, "very proud and thankful that not one kid was stung during school hours."

In and incident Wednesday, the back yard of Walter Briscoe, 2208 Westview Ave., was overrun, (overflown?) with bees.

"I came home from work, and I couldn't even get up the alley because there were so many of them," said Mr. Briscoe.

A group of neighborhood kids, who were playing baseball in the alley, suddenly found themselves swinging at bees rather than balls, and decided to adjourn the game just long enough to allow them to run for cover.

Meanwhile, Mr. Briscoe had scampered into his house to get a jar ofsyrup.

After covering himself with make-shift plastic bags, Mr. Briscoe bravely ventured out into the yard, jar in hand, and doused a nearby tree with the syrup.

Before the last drop of syrup had escaped from the bottle all 2,00 bees had settled on the tree, to the satisfaction of Mr. Briscoe, a former breeder of bees.

"Later that night," he said, "we tried to go out in the yard and catch some of them, I got stung twice, but we caught 200 of them."

Fortunately, for this reporter, and unfortunately, for the sake of news, Mr. Briscoe had released the assemblage of bees before they could be photographed.

"I had the queen under too, but I had to let them go or they'd die!"

Mr. Briscoe's seven-month-old St. Bernard, "Lady," appeared almost as thankful as this reporter for his master's sense of humanity!

-Sykesville

(FROM PAGE ONE)

police arrived on the scene at approximately 10 p.m. and observed, "a group of colored kids with large wooden boards in their hands."

The report evidently made no reference to any hostile acts by white teenagers and inferred they remained "passive" throughout the entire incident.

The officer did state, however "there were some white people on the street."

The report also states police requested all persons to leave the area, a request "obeyed by everyone except 20 young colored who remained despite hour long pleas by officials."

In all, 13 arrests were made, all of whom were black, including Mrs. Bessie Gassaway, who said she was in the area to take her son home.

"I went down to get my son and this plain clothesman grabbed me and twsted my arm without even identifying himself," she sad, adding that the man looked "like a bum, he had on ragged pair of pants, no shoes, and I didn't know who he was." -run home

According to the report,

High prices prod Nixon into action

Within the next 60 days prices of commodities at supermarkets and gas stations throughout the country cannot be raised, according to a rather belated move by President Nixon Wednesday night to stop the worst inflation in 20 years.

By this freeze, retailers will be required to keep a price list for inspection on demand by consumers. Prices are frozen the highest level at least 10 per cent of a firm's business between June 1-8.

Exempt from the control are prices farmers charge for their products but after the first sale of these food products, prices will be frozen.

Also left unfrozen are rents, interests, dividends and wages.

At the end of the 60 days on August 13, the President is expected to implement Phase 4, a series of controls which, it is assumed, will be designed specifically to stabilize the process of food and gasoline.

Since the summer of 1971, President Nixon has elected a number of economic controls that started with a 90-day wage-price freeze (Phase 1) followed by 14 months control (Phase 2) which expired last January when a voluntary set of wageprice controls (Phase 3) took effect.

Nixon told the nation in his announcement Wednesday night his administration did not anticipate prices will soar high and business houses jack up prices not subject to stringent controls.

Stock market prices have gone overboard at home and the U.S. dollar has sagged abroad as speculators predict instability in the White House and the American economy.

President Nixon appealed to congressmen to pass legislation giving him standby authority to eliminate tariffs on imports and permit construction an Alaskan oil pipeline to make more fuel available.

He also urged them to give him powers that may authorize him to limit export of U.S. farm products abroad where heavy demand has forced American foodstuffs to record levels.

Liberian head, wife visiting AFRO today

By WILLIE GIVENS

BALTIMORE — President R. Tolbert of Liberia leaves here Saturday for Dallas, Texas, on the last leg of his United States tour. From there, he will travel to Haiti for an official visit. Today (Friday) Dr. Tolbert and his wife are visiting the AFRO at the invitation of Mrs. Frances Murphy II, Chairman of the Board.

The president is accompanied by his wife, Victoria, and three daughters, Wokie Tubman Jr., son of the late President Tubman and a senator from Maryland County; Wilhemina, who graduated this spring with an MD degree from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and Willyemai, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

The presidential party arrived here Tuesday evening from Xenia, Ohio. Mr. Tolbert and his wife have been undergoing routine medical checkups at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Among members of the president's suite are the foreign minister, Dr. Rochforte Weeks; the minister of information, Dr. Edward Kesseley; Dr. Emmanuel Johnson, president of Cuttington College, Harry Greaves, superintendent of Bong County and Henry B. Cole, presidential press secretary.

In Xenia Tuesday, Dr. Tolbert received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wilberforce University.

The president delivered a major address at a special convocation in which he stressed the role of youth in social transformation.

"If the young people are to make an impact on our changing world, they must expand the scope of their vision and capture the realities of united self-esteem and self-reliance."

• • •

Tolbert said, "If the young are to engage in actions of social transformation, they must become more sensitive to opportunities all round them."

The Liberian leader spoke of the efforts by African leaders at the recent OAU conference "to revive a new spirit of rededication to fulfill the African dream of political dignity and economic independence.

"It is this spirit of "reactive unity" which must sparkle in the hearts of black people today. It is this spirit of united responsibility which must capture the imaginations and hearts of black youth today," Tolbert said.

"For if our young would truly be anxious to transform the tenor of human life," he continued, "then we believe the time has come for them to redirect their restlessness into an action channel of responsibility.

"During an era of world reconstruction and reconciliation, the time has come for young black people, the world over, to begin a new age of fresh achievement and to show the seeds of a blossoming fraternity," the Liberian leader said.

"In our country, we believe that the restlessness of people today would only be constructively redirected, if they can now begin to harness all their collective resources and become totally involved in building a better world."

He told the students, "Young people of Wilberforce, the whole work is urgently awaiting your spiritual and material contributions. On the mountain peaks of Ethiopia, and on the bustling streets of Chicago; in an isolated village town of Liberia and at the golden gate of San Francisco, the sundry conditions of mankind await your reasonable understanding and firm resolve.

-Funeral

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Johnson, 43, to leave their son's wake, because he wanted to talk to them about the remaining funeral bill balance.

"I had given him another $165 Monday, but now he said he would not bury David without full payment of the money," Mrs. Johnson said "All the family and friends saw him ask my husband and me to leave the wake.

GOT LOAN

"We told him we did not have the money, but we would pay him," Mrs. Johnson explained.

"The next day (May 30) at the funeral service, Pastor William Dorsey of Deliverence Church in Boston assured the mortician that he would be paid, but he said no.

"After the service, he took the body back to the funeral home.

The next day, I managed to borrow the money and took it to him.

"After he accepted the check, we followed the hearse in our family car to the cemetery. There we discovered that the grave was not ready for the casket and we were forced to leave it on top of the ground next to the grave.

"I started crying when I saw this," Mrs. Johnson said.

CASKET PROBLEM

Mrs. Johnson said the mortician originally placed her son's body in a casket too small for him.

"The top of the casket was open during the funeral service; you could see David's profile inside.

"The funeral director told me the casket was alright and it was because my son had a large bush hairstyle that the top wouldn't close.

"He changed the casket though, because when I took him the money Thursday I said I wanted to make sure David was proper. This time the top could close. I am sure it was a different casket," Mrs. Johnson said.

Surviving David Johnson are his wife Carolyn Marie Johnson and a 17-month old son, David Alexander Johnson Jr.

-Mandel

(FROM PAGE ONE)

change before we enter a third century as a nation." Mr. Greene forecast. "I don't think there is much hope later on."

A county application for a permit to demolish the church, filed last week by Mr. Alton's office, is scheduled for a special hearing June 21 in the Annapolis City Hall.

ROTC cadets at Fort Bragg

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Some 25 Army ROTC cadets from N. C. A&T State University will travel to Fort Bragg, to participate in six weeks of intensive training for prospective Army officers.

The camp will run from June 23 to Aug. 3.

CONGRATULATIONS—Doreen Brown of School No. 102 receives a certificate of award for perfect attendance. She has been present each day for four consecutive years. Mrs. Shirley Cartwright, left, a teacher at the school, makes the presentation.

Engineer Corps service awards held today

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will observe its 198th Anniversary, today (Friday) at the Civic Center with a reception for employees at 1:30 p.m.

Col. Louis W. Prentiss Jr., district engineer, will present awards to employees at 2 p.m.

More than 149 persons will receive incentive awards while 81 employees representing 1,540 years with the government, will receive service pins.

John Starr, of Baltimore, a retiree, will be inducted into the district's Gallery of Distinguished Retired Employees.

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The district is the largest in the corps.

Workload is accomplished by more than 1,400 persons.

Construction boundaries include Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virgina, Western and Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The Civil Works boundary is comprised of the Patuxent, Potomac and Susquehanna River Basins and the Chesapeake Bay and its natural tributaries, an area including the District of Columbia and portions of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Gino Super Shooter

Melvin Miller Michael Washington III entered in the "Gino Super Shooter Contest" given recently in the various city recreational centers.

Melvin won 1st place in the boys division.

The contest took place in the Cherry Hill area for his division.

After winning there he went on to the finals and he came in 3rd place in his age group.

Melvin surprised his parents by entering in the contest by sending his application secretly.

His prizes were a trophy, Gino super shooter shirt and a certificate.

Among Melvin's hobbies are trumphet lessons, his cub scout troop 252; his school's student council and his Curtis Bay Little Leaguers.

Melvin attends Cherry Hill Elementary School. He resides with his parents Melvin Washington, Jr. who is a teacher in the city schools and Mrs. Glora Washington, employed at the Social Services Administration. His aunt is Mrs. Mary Scott Washington of Kitmore Rd.

City principal brother of N.Y. official

Leroy Carroll, principal of Calverton Junior High School, is the brother of Harry Carroll, who has recently been appointed Commissioner of the New York Board of Standards and Appeals by Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

Leroy Carroll said he was "especially proud" of his brother's appointment since he "received his educational foundation in Baltimore."

Harry Carroll graduated from Douglass High School in 1943.

ADA elects offices at June meeting

The Baltimore Americans for Democratic Action elected officers at the June 7 meeting.

Elected as co-chairmen were Philip H. Van Gelder and Robert G. Skeen; vice-chairmen, H. Warren Buckler and Ms. Louise Murphy; secretary, R. Douglas Penick; treasurer, Henry B. Waskow; and executive secretary, Mrs. Hannah Waskow.

This year's national board representatives are Phillip Van Gelder, Robert Skeen, Henry Waskow and Ms. Louise Murphy.

The national board alternates are Alexander Stark, R. Douglas Penick, Mrs. Lenora Goldman and Morton Middleman.

Educational Institute at Coppin

Coppin State College will sponsor an Educational Professions Development Institute on the campus of the West Baltimore school from June 18 to July 27 in Connor Hall.

The institute is designed to encourage and stimulate use of media materials and equipment in the improvement of instruction at the college level.

Thirty college teachers from 15 U.S. four-year colleges and universities will be among participants.

The program is planned for faculty members of any four-year college or junior college considered by the United States Office of Education to be a developing institution.

Participants will be trained in the instruction of other faculty members within their colleges in media utilization as related to the improvement of classroom teaching.

The six-week program will consist of five courses yielding graduate credit value of ten semester hours. Each enrollee will participate in all courses which have been sepcifically designed for the session.

Drama group, students join forces

Seven Coppin State College students joined the Arena Players as the community theatre group concluded its twentieth anniversary celebration recently with the production of Charles L. Russell's family comedy, "Five On the Black Hand Side."

Included in the cast as "Sweetmeat" was Robert M. Moore, a senior and a member of Coppin State's Drama Workshop.

Also, Toni Woodfolk, a freshman, as "Mrs. Brooks;" Garth Johnson and Anthony Anderson as "Junkies" and Thomas Jordar, a sophomore, as "Jim."

Working as technical production assistants were: Catherine Orange, junior and Beverly Williams, a graduating senior.

The production was directed by Sam Wilson, president and founder of the famed, integrated production group.

IT'S A DATE WITH DAD

THE BIG BOW TIE UP

Prince Consort ties up Father's Day with a big bow. It's a super way to wrap up nostalgia and today's fashion all in one. Clip on bow ties of all polyester come in bold and fancy patterns; blue, red, brown, grey and black shades. So why not tie one on for Dad. $3

THE BIG HOLD UP

Hickok's, the big hold up man these days. They've got Dad surrounded in belts of every style and kind in sizes 30 to 44.

A. 1¾" reversible belt with steerhide grain vinyl and matching stitching. Reverses from black to white and brown to white. $5

B. Checkered stretch elastic with white leather front, black, burgundy or navy with white. $6

C. Doubleknit belt with patent leather front in black, brown, white, navy or burgundy. $7

D. Full grain cowhide, fine stitching, white. $7

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Frances Murphy
Chairman of Board

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