BIG BOOST FOR VICTORIAN TOURISM

The State government has launched a major drive to promote Victoria as the country's premier tourist state.

This follows an intensive study of marketing data and the formulation of The New Directions Policy in Tourism.

The Policy spells out a full-fledged marketing plan to "sell" Victoria to tourists for the first time on a national scale.

Victoria has far more natural and man-made attractions than any other Australian state. Being small in size, it is also possible for tourists to cover Victoria at a low cost.

Every year in Victoria tourists spend nearly $1 billion dollars which accounts for 25 per cent of total tourist spending in Australia.

The new Policy suggests ways and means to capitalise on the vast potential that exists in Victoria to attract tourists and offer Australian travellers an alternative getaway closer to home.

A three year marketing campaign is already under way in many states to create general awareness of the theme 'Victoria: Ready & Waiting For You'. Travel agents are being encouraged to sell a holiday package called 'Victoriavia'. Victorian tourism offices are being expanded overseas and interstate.

The marketing efforts are also being co-ordinated with the Australian Tourism Commission and twelve Regional Tourist Authorities in Victoria.

Besides the marketing campaign, a State Tourism Development Plan is currently being prepared to identify areas of future growth and develop guidelines for investment in the tourism industry. For every one per cent increase in tourism it is envisaged that 350 jobs will be created in Victoria. The present plan aims to achieve an increase of 15 per cent.

Residential

The Caulfield Progress Association has approached the Council with representations and concern relating to Town Planning Appeals.

In particular they are concerned developers are ignoring or bypassing the Council in their proposals.

The Association feels that resident support for such decisions both in the preparation of appeal cases and the attendance of appeal hearings should be sought.

In many cases developers have not bothered to attend Council meetings and objections to original proposals have been prepared to accept the Council's compensating solutions and would therefore support the Council at any Town Planning Appeals that may be made.

At the last meeting the Council resolved that where a planning application is made in the subject of an appeal, the Council's comments and decisions should be in writing.

Fusion's Youth Housing scheme

Fusion's Youth Accommodation Services scheme is in need of $30,000 if it is to continue operating at its present level.

Each year this amount is spent on accommodating homeless youth and each year the number of homeless young people increases.

Fusion's Youth Accommodation Services scheme supplies the School with Toyota Corolla. "The car is invaluable as a teaching aid as it adds important practical dimension to the classroom theories", says Mr Outhred.

The students are given practical driving instruction at V.F.I. Park, Waverley, where they are taught basic skills.
Free advice
Madam
We don't know your name, we haven't seen you, and yet, we CAN assist you.

Completely anonymously you can ask us questions, talk about any subject that turns your mind to and you will listen.

We can refer you to specialised agencies if necessary.

In the "computerised age" we are stressing the need for people to talk and develop relationships and understanding.

All you do is pick up the phone — from wherever you are, from our friendly operators handle any call with empathy.

Some of our callers just wish to "talk" — so try us.

The Citizens' Advice Bureau, in complete confidentiality, operates Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays at the Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau.

Funds for Child Care
Madam
I know some dis­ may about the letter "Taxing" (Caulfield Contact, Vol. 8, No. 2, May 29). 

No doubt Mr Boulter has spent a lifetime of hard work, and contributed to superannuation, or a similar scheme, for most of his lifetime, and is now sitting back — enjoying a quality of life unprecedented in the history of this country, if not of this world.

It is a pity then, that he cannot find time to reflect upon that same quality of life, and perhaps study some basic economics.

I assume that Mr Boulter's view of this is limited to the requirements of his own personal view, with no regard whatsoever for the debt our country must make their way in the world today, not to mention the future, and the debt the children of today.

I assume Mr Boulter has not heard of personal sickness, unemployment, or the like — does he really believe that two income families are a luxury? Should we do away with the fundamen­ tal right of any person to work — be mother, husband, wife, simple parent?

His suggestion that Child Care be provided by the private sector is fanciful. Has he been to a public child care centre? Has he been to a private child care centre?

It is a pity when we come to increase Child Endowment payments to all families is incredible! Where will the money come from? Perhaps we should tax more heavily the massive payoffs of the super funds — or decrease the services provided to other sections of the community?

I met a commentator who examined the figure — I do have my work — I don't give up or assume figures — I deal in facts!

"As a matter of interest only, the amount provided in Federal Children's Services Program in 1980/81 was $69.22 million. To be equal in value to the amount received in 1947/48, $13.84 million would have to be raised. I did require the difference represents a significant decrease in the burden Mr. Boulter must bear.

"For instance, Mr. Boulter should offer his services to Mr. Spender. Together they should be able to come up with some delightfully medieeval recommendations for our poor ignorant politicians.

"I hope for his sake, that Mr. Boulter does not have to spend his twilight years in a Private Hospital or a Private Nursing Home, being supported by the community at large!"

M. J. Chyn.
Chairman of the Armidale Child Centre Parents Committee.

Discrimination in employment is still common and on the increase every year.

A total of 666 complaints of discrimination in employment and occupation there are case studies involving the basis of race, age, sex, marital status, disability and trade union activities.

In one case the complaint told the Committee that male and female bank staff are eligible for loans at concessional rates after a specified time of employment.

"Labassa" opens to public

Last week was Heritage Week and Caulfield wasn't one to miss out on the celebrations.

Caulfield house of one of the leading ceebals in popula­ r music and restoration, Elistelwick.

Two houses "Labassa", which was opened to the public last Sunday, March 26.

Although somewhat hemmed in by modern flats and houses, "Labassa" retains the magnificent and grandeur reminiscence of a time in years, we did not have sufficient callers to knock on every door within our city boundary. If you live in an area not visited by our callers, and would like to contribute, you may still do so by forwarding your donation to the Appeal Committee, Red Cross Headquarters, 171 City Road, South Melbourne 3205 and specifying it from the Caulfield area.

An approximate sum collected so far is $16,000, and your donation could add to this to your very considerable total.

Ian P. MacDonald, Deputy Chairman of Red Cross Appeals Committee.

Caulfield Contact welcomes letters from residents of the Caulfield area. Send, to or drop in at the Town Hall.

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Most major countries in the world maintain complex trade and diplomatic links as well as supporting international pact and conferences such as the United Nations.

Caulfield is active in another quieter but very effective way, sending and receiving selected young students as international ambassadors of goodwill in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program.

The Rotary Club of Caulfield has sponsored many student exchanges over the years, and to and from the Philippines, Japan, Canada and the U.S.A.

After careful screening processes to determine suitability, selected 5th and 6th formers have spent 12 months in the homes of their peers.

The club has recently welcomed home Kathryn Chetwyn of Mount Hope who travelled to Cape Town and is currently hosting Stacey Burrows from Mount Hope in Canada and has just farewell Diane Walker to the Rotary Club of Hamilton in Canada.

Left, Stacey Burrows in class with friend of Vietnamese Graham School.

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Pipe band reaches finals

Over 2 million Victorians are expected to vote on Saturday, April 14, with 40,000 polling places open between 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

They will elect their representatives to become members of the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council in the Parliament of Victoria.

Polling places throughout Victoria have been advertised in the daily press and these will be released on polling day or the day before.

On polling day, there are two main types of polling places: Official Polling places and Absent Voting places.

Ordinary voting is simpler, but requires you to go to a polling place in the Sub-Division you live in. There is always at least one polling place within each Sub-Division and often more are provided for the convenience of voters.

There are various enquiries about Sub-divisions so here is an analogy. Sub-divisions are the equivalent of telephone exchange blocks and Electorates as the equivalent of telephone exchange areas. The exchange blocks are set alongside other exchange blocks and exchange areas as they are set alongside other exchange areas.

There are 12 electoral divisions in the Division of Henty; five of these divisions form the State Electoral District of Oakleigh, and a total of 16 divisions form the Waverley Electoral District.

It is helpful to know that you can only vote for one candidate in the Legislative Council and another for one in the Legislative Assembly.

The evening concert features the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra playing works by Haydn, Rossini, Smetana and Mahler.

Saturday nights, a good time for working people too, provide an opportunity to go out at night.

Having April as the Society is presenting two concerts this month, Saturday, April 14 at 10.30 a.m. and the other on Saturday April 17 at 8.15 P.M.

The morning concert features the Elizabethan Brass Trio playing works by Palestrina, Bartok, Netholed and Powelling.

The trio consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. and D. Smithies on trumpet.

Convenient concerts

The Camberwell Music Society runs a series of morning and evening concerts at ideal locations near home and people who work during the week.

The morning concerts commence at 10.30 a.m., enough time for mums to get the kids off to school, a bit of cleaning up, and set off to enjoy a morning of music.

The evening concerts are held in the evenings.

The following evenings are a good place to start:

From 7.00-8.00 p.m. at "Caulfield Concerts" playing works by Haydn, Rossini, Smetana and Mahler.

Tuition is provided for the baritone, solo drums and tenor and bass drums. For more information contact the Secretary Beverley Forrest, on 211 9922 or 532 9882 at home.

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RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES LAW IS FAIR

Caulfield's M.L.A.
Ted Tanner has expressed concern that the Residential Tenancies Act is being misquoted.

An important factor that has emerged from the Caulfield Council recently released housing study, is the high proportion of the community on rental property.

People are having difficulties in saving for a rapidly shrinking stock of reasonably priced houses and flats.

According to Mr. Tanner an increase in rental vacancies is a result of the increased unemployment and rising cost of living.

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Victoria is 150 years old in 1984 and the Citizens’ Council is making sure every Victorian knows about it.

The actual celebratory year commences on November 18, 1984 and concludes on November 19, 1985. If the Citizens’ Council has its way, it will be a year to remember. The Citizens’ Council seeks to establish Victorian person involved in Victoria’s future.

The organisation hopes to stimulate Victorian consciousness about its history, or, more importantly, its future. 

One of the big projects on the list is the regeneration of the West Melbourne Bridge area, an aspect the organization is particularly interested in. The organisation is also looking at the high quality of work carried on end built up throughout the world.

The Citizens’ Council is aware that it is starting to get about what you can do about Victoria.

CAULFIELD LEADS IN GLASS MAKING End

Klaus Zimmer is excited about their success and recognition.

"We started off very humble at a time when hot glass (blown glass) became too costly for them but we carried on and built up our reputation not only in hot glass but cold glass as well.

"Cold glass is Klaus Zimmer area. Basically it refers to working with plate glass, for example stained glass and lighting. "But," says Klaus, "the two are often combined and cannot always be classified into two areas."

Things really progressed in 1979 when Klaus went to Germany to study German glass design and techniques. Play his role among the German leaders. His students, who were often very talented, could produce amazing works of art. Klaus Zimmer is proud of his students and the work they are doing in cold glass design.

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The musical returns to Caulfield

After a very successful two nights last September, the gospel musical ‘Man in the Middle’, is being presented again on April 16 and 17 at 8.00 p.m.

Written by local resident, John Mathewson, the musical depicts the fight between good and evil and a struggle within the person to find a right answer. The 90 actors from age 10-70 are all local talent and have been rehearsing for the last 4 months. John Mathewson, who wrote all the songs, said music plays the role of the church.

The electric is up tempo and includes the features such as ‘I will never old must music’, ‘I don’t like the devil hanging around’ and ‘I’m going crazy’.

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Discover Caulfield!

How much do you know about Caulfield?

The area, street or even the house you live in has a history you don’t realize exists.

If you live between Grange Rd, Glenhuntly Rd, Kooyong Rd and North Rd it is possible your house would have been under a spate 120 years ago! 120 years ago!

Did you know Caulfield Bend is where the first hospital in Victoria was set up.

Caulfield Council is interested in showing you more of Caulfield.

If you want to join in a tour of the city contact Carol Harvey, c/o The Town Hall, Carr Glen Eina and Heathorn Rd, South Caulfield, 3162 or phone box on 1249216.

Walk for an hour on Sunday, April 18 and help fight world poverty.

Anybody can walk 5 kilometres. You don’t have to tackle marathon distances, and even the smallest distance makes use of money for the poor in the annual Walk Against Want.

If you want to join in the walk and get a bit of exercise at the same time, you can join a Community Aid Abroad walk or conduct your own mini-walk. You can also simply donate to the fund. Donations of more than $5 are tax deductible.

For sponsor sheets look out at your local Coles Variety Store, New World Supermarket or K Mart Store or contact Community Aid Abroad at 52 Brunswick St, Fitzroy. 9688.

Let’s get Caulfield walking on April 18!

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Despite all efforts of the officers to disperse the kitten, it came to the green at last five minutes to the admission of both players and spectators.

Finally a lady spectator grasped the kitten for the remainder of the match.

Dog Registration

Commencing April 10.

Dogs over six months must now be registered.

Unsterilized dogs $20.00. Sterilized dogs $5.00.

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Learning to live again

The biggest thrill for Wayne Nevinson would be to get a job, any job. That's not so unusual, there are thousands of unemployed living the same way. What is different about young Wayne's wish is it would be the final step for him in joining society again.

Wayne was hospitalized for 19 months as the result of a car accident in which his younger brother lost an arm and Wayne sustained serious injuries. It was unsmooth for a few months then woke up only to find himself out of a straw, lying in a hospital bed.

His injuries were so bad the hospital didn't give him much of a chance.

"My face had to be reconstructed, I had a broken palate that needed re-piercing and my leg which makes it hard for me to walk," says Wayne.

He also had serious head injuries, broken pelvis and a parted down the left side. Wayne also used a walking stick to get around.

"The hospital sent me home five years at a time," says Wayne.

Reinstatement

Following a recent productivity review the Caulfield Council has found it necessary to increase the charges for road reinstatement.

The new charges have been based on an analysis of road reinstatement and cost increases.

From date from April 19, 1982:

Reinstatement Deposit Fee

Footpath $ 25 $30

Roadway $150 $20

Drains $100 $20

All enquiries on road reinstatement charges should be directed to Mike Perry on 524 2532.

Library News

The Eighteenth Annual Report of the Caulfield-Malvern Regional Library Service notes that the libraries strengthen our civilised environment and contribute valuably to our municipalities.

Statistics do not make very appealing reading, but they are useful in showing the dimensions of a business, so here is a few about your local library.

On September 30, 1981, the end of the year reviewed, the Caulfield-Malvern libraries had a total of 2,754 members with 16 volumes: 143,987 in the Adult Library and 13,847 in the Children's Library.

Libraries have volumes in large print: 13%; sound cassettes in five languages: 886 sound cassettes; and subject coverage of the book: 2,618 books, of which 14% are posters and prints.

There were 15,785 loans made by the 52 local residents who had not read in the last year, less those who have resigned their memberships.

Besides the personal libraries, 82 institutions were listed as corporate borrowers, including 60 schools or kindergartens and 17 nursing homes or special accommodation houses.

Over the year the libraries issued 68,978 general stock volumes; 1,000,000 volumes from the Borrowing Collection; 146,000 microfilm pamphlets; 541 pamphlets; and 14,139 filmstrips, with a total of 118,769 microform libraries.

The Libraries' membership is now made up of 3,800 adults, 5000 housewives; 14% were young people being raised under the age of 18, and 15% was children under twelve years.

Memberhips is granted for five years at a time. The total figure represents those who have joined in the last year, less those who have resigned their memberships.

They capped it all off by setting five new Victorian records, with the club a 4,800 metres under 16 team making the existing record by more than 14 seconds.

At the individual level, two local juniors became Victorian champions by winning the gold medal in their events at the Track and Field Victorian Championships at the Olympic Park. Competing in 15 of the 16 scheduled events, the Caulfield-Malvern's Juniors have; special another 14 channel silver medals.

During the teams inter-club competition the club had claim to once again being the top winner. Technique at Feel and most congenial community life-style of the two

The highlight was the

LOCAL GIRL WINS LIONS CONTEST

The City of Caulfield Lions Club held their "Youth of the Year" contest on March 15. Five candidates from Murrumbeena High School, Yeshiva College, St Paul's Grammar School and Mt Scopus College were presented.

The three judges were presented with a hard task as the quality of the contestants was high.

Melanie van Twest won unanimously, but narrowly. Congratulations to Melanie were accepted. She now proceeds to the next stage, at Waverley, to contest the Regional finals.

The Lions club would like to thank Mr I. MacGowan for organizing the evening and ensuring its success.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Caulfield / Malvern Library has some new books on their shelves this month.

The books are recently added and if they are not held at your local library they may be reserved and borrowed on an inter-library loan.


Intriguing and loyal by J. Cooper, Eyrre MacKerell, 1981. A celebration of the "fun dog" and the place they occupy in our homes.

The Fred Dagg Scripts, a selection of scripts from the very popular A.B.C. radio program, Nelson, 1981.


The colt from Kooyong by R. Schneider, Angus and Robertson, 1981. A political biography of Andrew Peacock.

Ring Crosby: the hallowed man by D. Shepherd, St Martin's Press, 1981. A critical look at the man behind the superstar image.


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Domestic violence is a common feature of urban life and women are the victims. They sometimes find themselves in the receiving end.

It is not uncommon for women to seek help from their mother in order to avoid the wrath of violent household members. But they are at the risk of an intolerable situation and put up with mental torture and physical cruelty.

They wouldn't have to if they could go to a safe refuge. Victoria has sixteen such secure havens which offer ill-treated women an escape from violent domestic situations.

Women in Caulfield have access to fourteen of these refuges which are in the metropolitan area. The Southern Half-way House and the Women's Liberalisation Half-way House are in the immediate neighborhood.

Women, however, cannot walk into any of these half-way houses.

They have to call the Women's Liberalisation Services on 329 8525. This 24-hour service will arrange admission to one of its refuges.

Once admitted, the women remain under surveillance as telephone numbers and addresses are entirely strictly confidential. This is due to the fear of betterment treated by the deserted husband who might want the children back or simply decide to seek revenge.

It is entirely up to the woman to decide who they wish to meet or speak to during their stay at the refuge. For obvious reasons, however, the woman prefers to stay at a refuge located as far as possible from their former home.

It costs nothing to stay at a half-way house which is quite different from an institution. It is in fact another home away from home where all the women lend a collective hand with household chores.

They can go to school or play with children in the refuge.

The Caulfield Self Help Group meets at 259 Warrigal Road, Caulfield South, Warrigal, 2555. The Caulfield Self Help Group has been established at 259 Warrigal Road, Caulfield South (329 8525).

The women themselves are of considerable help to one another since much of them share their immediate experiences of common difficulties.

This collective support has helped the women to work out problems and re-establish themselves financially. Even after they leave many of the women return to assist those who still need help.

The refugees are funded by the State and through the Department of Community Development Services. Unfortunately, the Department's limited resources have to be shared by a large number of welfare institutions and the refugees have to make a struggle to share of funds based on the number of people they care for.

What is lost sight of is the fact that twelve out of fifteen women who seek refuge have to be turned away every day for accommodation.

The Caulfield Self Help Group encourages the women to provide care for family units rather than individuals. The fact that most distressed women are able to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives and move on with a fresh start something for the quality of the care provided by refuge.

Within the environment of the refuge women are free to decide their own future.

The Caulfield Half-way House offers increasing support from the community as well. For the helpless victim of domestic abuse it is reassuring to know there is a refuge to turn to.

If any woman in the city of Caulfield feel they need the support of a refuge, they can call 862 8353 or write to Southern Half-way Houses, PO Box 9, Moorabbin.

The Adoptive Parental Association of Victoria is a new, fast-growing group of adoptive parents which aims to help parents and children involved in adoption.

Maturity is open to parents of children by legal adoption in Victoria and prospective parents accepted and approved by an adoption agency.

There have been some 50,000 adoptions in Victoria so far. The APAA was formed with now more than 200 family members.

The Association organises talks by guest speakers, social functions, children's activities and distribution of educational information to all members.

The Association also publishes a News Letter regularly.

For information contact Mr. A. P. B. O. Box 5, Eltham 3071.

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For approval by an adoption agency.

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Although Squash is the major program at the Centre it offers other components, karate classes, a Slim Gym and a solarium.

The Centre aims to offer pleasant ways to trim and lose that extra weight and feel alive again.

People interested in playing winter competition can enrol in the beginners, retired or experienced sessions now.

Repairs

The Ormond Squash Centre has a new roof, resealing of the squash, tennis or croquet courts, a new glass door on one day. They also run a pick up and delivery service.

Aerobic exercises

Aerobic exercises to music for the whole family happens on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

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The Centre also runs karate classes for the whole family to develop and improve their self confidence. Held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. and Saturday morning classes will start soon.

Slym Gym

Classes commence soon in Slym Gym, an effortless shape control, money back guaranteed program to give you a better looking body without lifting a finger.

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FOOTBALL NEWS

Contact sport

Bowled Over

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Indoor bowls will commence at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for club members.

Entries will be held at 1.30 p.m. every Monday to maintain activity at the Club House.

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Church Hall, Glen Eira
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Presbyterian Church is
held at 105 Grange Road,
Slimming
523 7078.

Caulfield A.L.P. will be
conducted.

APRIL 18 - St. Giles
Flagstaff Gardens for a
1.00-6.00 p.m. weekends.

Details from 211 7070 or
Mrs. Leschen on 527 5722

"Caddie"
showing of current
projects and the "Drama
Trout" at the Arts Centre.

Carnegie.

Apr 19 - The Royal
Hospital for Women Presents
"Man in the Middle"
7.00 p.m., Hall, course of North
Road, entrance fee $3.50, seniors
$3.00, pensioners $2.00.

Enquiries Nette Wett on
508 3457.

The Caulfield Community
Music Society presents
"Caddie" at 7.00 p.m. at Flat
259 Kooyong Street, Carnegie.

Drama
April 14 - Piccolo Society.
Society is having a free
open meeting at 6.30 p.m.
in the music room, Glen Eira
Road. Enquiries to 430 Waverley
Road entrance. Guest speaker,
Mrs. Walters on 524 3236 (B.H.).

ASian music and arts:
April 20 - Free vaccination
against polio. Adults $1.00,
children $0.50. St. George's
Church, 11.00 a.m. 259 Kooyong
Street, Windsor. All welcome.

Bike Classes
April 6 - Bicycles
measurements class run by
the Methodists, every Tuesday night.
Details from 217 7070 or
430 Waverley Road.

Community Meet
April 17 - Historic Society's
next meeting will be held at
259 Kooyong Street, Carnegie.

Concert
April 16 - Royal
Music Society at the
Countryside Concerts in
the Mayes' Room, Hall, Town.

Card Luncheon
April 14 - Royal
Music Society Luncheon
at the Countryside Club,
corner Grange and El
Rd., Glen Eira.

Music Society
April 14 - Royal
Music Society, morning concert
featuring members of John's Parish Centre.

BAND NIGHT
April 10 - Fusion Centre is having a live
concert featuring the "Dance Trios at
7.30 p.m. Saturday.

Public Dinner
April 11 - The
Children's Art Group at
Stamford Party invites the
parents of children to
the "Children's Art Group" at
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