

Black educator to discuss change

A key, black, woman, government leader is on campus today. She is the third and final speaker in the Colloquium series, "You are already obsolete."

Her topic will be "Change: Professional or Political." The talk will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Travis Lounge and is open to everyone.

The focus of the series is on education and educators and Elizebeth Duncan Koontz, who has devoted her life to teaching, is a key leader and inovator in the field.

Koontz was nominated as director of the Women's Bureau, Wage and Labor Standards Administration, U. S. Department of Labor, Jan. 21, 1969 and confirmed Feb. 7. She came to her post from the National Education Association which she had served as president since July 1968.

She is the first black to head the women's bureau and was also the first black president of NEA. On January 30, 1969, she was appointed U. S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women and has attended sessions in New York and Geneva.

Koontz has devoted most of her life to the field of education. From 1945 until she became president of NEA, she was a teacher in the city schools of Salisbury, N. C., where she had attended public school. Her work there

was with slow learners and disadvantaged children.

Earlier she held teaching positions in the public schools of several North Carolina communities and taught several summer sessions at Livingstone College in Salisbury.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in English and elementary education from Livingstone College and a master's degree in elementary education from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

She did graduate work at Columbia University and Indiana University.

Because of her interest in children whose background in formal education is limited, she pursued additional training in the field of special education for the educable mentally retarded and slow learners at North Carolina College, Durham.

During her term as president of the NEA, she initiated the Conference on Critical Issues in Education, which sought to identify problems affecting education. The elimination of discrimination in all forms against girls and women, minorities, and the handicapped has been her concern.

In 1965-68 she was a member of the President's Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children.



Teacher, HEW leader--Elizebeth Koontz will speak at 9:15 a.m. in the Travis Lounge on "Change: Professional or Political."

Summer
Edition

Number 3

University of Nevada
Sagebrush
Reno, Nevada
Tuesday, July 7, 1970

what's happening...

July 7 -- Lecture -- Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, director of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, and past president of the National Education Association will speak on "Change, Professional or Political." Travis Lounge, 9:15 to 10:50 a.m.

Lecture -- Edward L. Wright, president-elect of the American Bar Association will speak on "The Obligation of the Bar to Assume a Leading Role in the Development of Laws for the Public Good in Voids Created by Explosive Technological Developments." OSN room 102, 10:30 a.m.

Lecture -- Nevada Lore Series. Vernon E. Scheid on "The Miner." Travis Lounge, 7-15 p.m.

July 8 -- Free Throw Tourney. Gym, 1-4 p.m.

July 9 -- Opera - La Boheme. Reno Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

July 10 -- Sculpture exhibition opening - Works by Erik Gronberg open through August 7. Church Fine Arts Galleries, Daily, 8 to 5 p.m.

Opera -- La Boheme. Reno Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

July 11 -- Opera - La Boheme. Reno Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

July 13 -- Movie - "Far From the Madding Crowd," Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.

July 14 -- Plays - "Suddenly Last Summer" and "The Gnaediges Fraulein," Church Fine Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

July 15 -- Plays - "Suddenly Last Summer" and "The Gnaediges Fraulein," Church Fine Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

July 16 - Movies - "Treasure Island" and "A Man Called Flintstone." Travis Lounge, 7 to 10 p.m.

Opera - La Boheme. Reno Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

July 17 -- Registration for 2nd term. Gym, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Opera - La Boheme. Reno Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Regents to start budget discussions

Money will be the most important topic of conversation at the July meeting of the Board of Regents. A preliminary draft of the 1971-73 Biennial Budget will be presented to the regents for discussion.

The tentative proposal shows an increase of 81.3 per cent, \$33,858,920, over the previous biennium budget. The proposed total for the University of Nevada System is \$74,894,477. Of this figure, the Reno campus is requesting \$32,631,846 and Las Vegas \$20,662,129.

In addition to the usual business of approving bids, accepting gifts and grants and approving new staff, the Regents will consider a change in the requirements for masters degrees, discuss a proposal from the State Narcotics Bureau to set up a narcotics lab on the Reno campus and consider taking action on a change in the admission policy for students with a criminal or psychiatric record.

The Regents will consider a proposal to establish an option plan for a masters degree. It will consist of two plans, A and B.

The major difference between Plan A, which is the system now in effect, and Plan B is that B will not require a thesis, but will require 32 credits of course work instead of the 24 credits required under Plan A.

Tom Carrigan, head of the Division of Narcotics and Dan-

gerous Drugs, has requested the University establish a narcotics testing laboratory in collaboration with his agency. President N. Edd Miller has endorsed a request from Dean George Miller, school of medical sciences, that this be accomplished through the biochemistry division. The lab would be established without cost to the university.

The Regents are being asked to send proposed changes in the admission policy for applicants with criminal or psychiatric re-

ords to the Faculty Senate for consideration. The senate reviewed the policy earlier in the year, recommended that it be rescinded and proposed an alternate policy. The Regents discussed the matter during their May meeting and tabled the proposal in order to submit it to the State Attorney General's Office for review.

The board meeting will begin Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Travis Lounge and will continue through Saturday.

Alcohol, drug abuse clinics offered for credit

University of Nevada, Reno, Summer Session will offer two one week clinics on alcoholism and drug abuse.

The University's Department of Health and Physical Recreation, in conjunction with the Washoe County Council on Alcoholism and the Division of Alcoholism, Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation, will sponsor the clinics through a Fleischmann Foundation grant.

The alcoholism clinic will meet July 20-24 at the Stead Conference Center, Stead Facility. It will include panel discussions, group discussions and open meetings of

Alcoholics Anonymous. There will also be a series of presentations from nationally recognized authorities on alcoholism.

The drug abuse clinic, set for July 27-31 at the Stead Conference Center, will stress drug education and causes of drug addiction and abuse. Panel and group discussions are slated on problems and possible solutions. Both clinics are limited to 150 persons.

Each offers one credit.

Registration and other information may be obtained from Dr. Art Broten, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation or by phoning 784-6777.

FCB votes to cover university bonds

Finance Control Board moved to set aside nine dollars of ASUN fees to cover a proposed bond issue for the university. Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN presidential staff, said the money would be set aside as a guarantee that the bonds could be met by the university. He said the request for the action came from Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and that the money would not be lost to the students.

He said that the federal government requires funds totaling 125 per cent of a bond issue be on hand before they can be sold. He said the money would be held

in an account by the Chancellor's office and eventually returned to the students.

The FCB moved to take the money from the \$27.50 now collected from each student on a pro-rated basis. The money will be taken from the various allotments now authorized. The total funds held back for each semester will be approximately \$45,000. ASUN collects about \$275,000 during the school year.

The largest amount will come from athletics, which gets about \$75,000. Activities, which normally receives about \$60,000, is next and publications which re-

ceive about \$50,000 is third. The rest of the money will be taken from the ASUN general fund on a proportional basis.

In other action, the board tabled a request from the Marching Band for \$2,642.50 because representatives for the band did not show up for the meeting. It approved a request from Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, for \$150 to print a pamphlet on the 4-1-4 semester system to publicize the proposed change at the beginning of the fall semester.

Del Papa worked on the 4-1-4 program while in the ASUN senate and requested the pamphlet to aid in getting approval of the change in time for the 1971-72 school year.

The board approved the hiring of a secretary for the ASUN for the summer and granted Jack Curtis, head of the Draft Information Center \$75. Curtis requested the funds to print a brochure on recent draft changes and to purchase Selective Service Directives.

Five hundred dollars was allotted to print the Student Handbook and \$50 was approved for the construction of a master calendar for the ASUN offices.

The meeting was held Sunday, June 28 and lasted about two hours. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for the first week of August.

\$37,000 granted

A grant of \$37,500 has been made by the Reno Cancer Center to the School of Medical Sciences at the University of Nevada, Reno.

It is for five years at \$7,500, starting this month.

Joseph Salomone, president of the center, made the presentation to President N. Edd Miller.

The grant was announced Wednesday when university and Cancer Center officials visited the Allie M. Lee Laboratory, a center project, in the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

They observed research with the differential respirometer and

the spectrophotometer, and other projects in the laboratory.

The respirometer is used in testing chemical compounds that might be effective in arresting or limiting the growth of cancer.

The spectrophotometer is used to determine the absorption of a particular compound at a given wavelength, also related to cell, tissue and cancer research.

Salomone said the grant of \$7500 a year is intended for partial support of a professorship that will enhance and provide instruction in areas of research that the Cancer Center has funded in the past and will continue to sponsor.

Biochemistry to serve three colleges

The Division of Biochemistry, formerly the Department of Biochemistry, has become a university-wide division with responsibilities to three colleges.

The Department of Biochemistry and Pest Control was part of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture. But with the creation of the new medical school, the Division of Biochemistry will have responsibilities to the College of Agriculture, The College of Arts and Sciences and the Medical School.

The new division's functions in the College of Agriculture will continue to be research related to pesticides and entomology, and its responsibility to the agricultural research station. As most of the support will continue to come from the College of Agriculture, the division will continue to be

closely tied to the teaching, Cooperative Extension, and research functions of the College of Agriculture. Specifically, this includes basic research on the alfalfa aphid, related insect problem and pesticide control.

Arts and Sciences will be where chemistry and biology fit in with biochemistry for students who desire a biochemistry degree within the concepts of the arts and science approach. The arts and science function will, for the time being, be basically a teaching operation, but it is planned that in the future research will enter into this.

Biochemistry is a basic tool of medicine and as such will be connected with the basic courses offered in the medical health sciences course at study. The action

of drugs is one of the basic parts of the entire field of biochemistry, and in fact, the division has taught a class in pharmacology for the Orvis School of Nursing.

Cancer research has already been carried by the division and, under the new arrangement, the division will expand the basic cancer research, along with diabetes and other human and animal related maladies upon which successful cure is directly related to basic investigations.

Lipid metabolism investigations in the human, veterinarian and related fields is also one of the present high priority projects. Lipid refers to the fats found in animal tissues.

There are presently eleven full-time faculty members plus a number of research and graduate assistants. The division will have

faculty in the new chemistry building, plus the present offices and laboratories in the Fleischmann Agriculture Building. When the Phase I building of the Medical School is completed, they will also have offices and laboratories there, plus additional faculty.

DRAFT INFORMATION.
Recent changes in student deferments, medical, Canada, C.O., jail, etc. Every weekday morning 9-11 in the Sierra Room of Student Union.

Sagebrush

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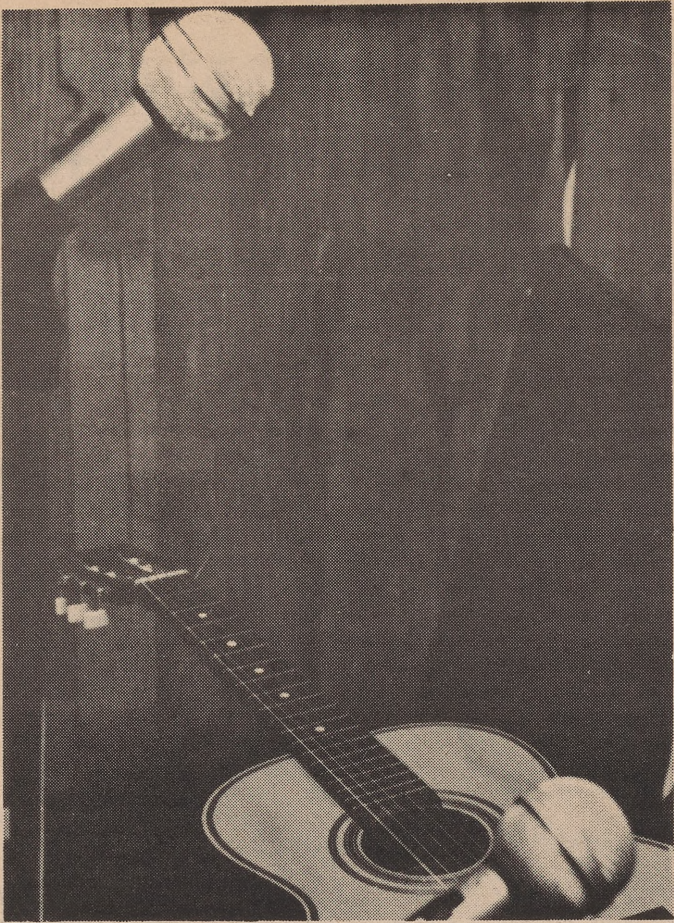
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The Coffee House

...the soft glow of candle light, the murmur of voices, the aromatic smell of freshly brewed coffee, the strains of a folk guitar...

photos, Warren Zunino
story, Mike Graham

Atmosphere--the soft glow of candle light, the murmur of voices, the aromatic smell of freshly brewed coffee, the strains of a folk guitar--all in the basement of the center.

Why the basement of the Center? Because that's where the Coffee House, newly named the 'Nock and Grok, is located.

The Coffee House, now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 9 p.m., has endured many ups and downs, but once again is open to the public with entertainment, coffee and tea.

The Coffee House began its colorful career in the basement of the building on the corner of ninth and Virginia St., then known as the Huddle. It bore the prestigious title "The Kaffehaus" and offered a variety of coffee to its patrons, along with the entertainment of anyone who stopped by to hold a jam session, read poetry or just rap with the crowd.

An abundance of police attention and the small size of its clientel brought the first Kaffehaus to its knees, but not for long. It was back again soon, not in the same location, but with

the same people and the same atmosphere.

The owner of the first Kaffehaus, Roberto Crawford, set up shop in his home, 1101 N. Virginia, which soon became known as "The Hobbit Hole."

There were some changes, though. The police objected because there was only one bathroom in the building and were heard to mutter something about wiring codes . . . , so it became an "open house" where all were welcome and the coffee was free. It survived on donations and filled a need for a place for people to gather to rap, dance or just relax.

The place was a success and soon became known all over campus, but the house was small and the free coffee continued to eat into the pocketbooks of those who actually lived there.

At this time the newly formed Center for Religion and Life stepped into the picture. The Founders, Father John Marschall and Reverend John Dodson, offered to take over the functions of the coffee house.

Roberto agreed and the coffee

house went to the Center and the Hobbit Hole went on to become a center for political activism.

The Coffee House got a slow start at the Center because of the need to build from scratch.

Student volunteers, with a variety of creative talents, built a stage, covered the walls with old wood, installed a P.A. system and decorated the room with colleges, paintings and posters.

The Coffee House first opened at the beginning of the fall semester last year, closed again for further remodeling during the middle of the semester and reopened during the spring.

The Genistius Players, from the university drama department, pitched in on the redecoration and produced a series of one act plays for the spring opening.

The Coffee House has been open during the summer on the weekends with various individuals providing entertainment for the evening. Most of the groups have been guitarists and folk singers, but the stage is open to anyone who wants to play.

opinion

L'Ami Du Peuple

Paul Marat

EDITOR'S NOTE: L'Ami Du Peuple was the newspaper of Jean Paul Marat during the French revolution. It means "Friend of the People" and was instrumental in the overtaking of France by Napoleon.

When, after the revolution the situation did not improve for the poor, Marat turned his writing on the new regime.

After a manhunt which took four years he was arrested and placed in an insane asylum. Shortly after Marat's release he was assassinated.

The Sagebrush wishes to apologize for neglecting to note in our previous issue that L'Ami Du Peuple is an opinion column. The similarity between the names of the author and Jean Paul Marat is not completely coincidental.

The Journal gives the 'Facts'

After a tiring day of fireworks and picnics, Mom and Dad and Buddy and Sis woke up to the Sunday Nevada State Journal headlines reading "Hippies, Protestors Mar 'Honor America' Affairs." The ensuing story told and retold how the hippie infiltrators upset the Washington, D C. July Fourth Celebrations. The Journal went on to report (editorially speaking) the happenings of the Honor America Day Activities, but never missed a chance to repeat themselves about the youthful demonstrator's disruption of an otherwise tear-jerking event.

Despite the fact that the article was headed with a UPI credit, the UPI brief I have reads, "There was some heckling during the day-long ceremonies, but there were no major disturbances." Associated Press as reported in the Sacramento Bee said, "A few threw pop bottles and litter, but no real harm was done."

The Journal's report stated that the disturbances occurred "despite efforts of organizers to keep it non partisan and noncontroversial." They, however, neglected to mention such performances as Jeannie C. Riley singing "When you're running down the country,

you're walking on the fighting side of me," and the much rumored "Silent Majority's" protest signs reading "America Will Survive Traitors, Trash, and Panty Waist Politicians." Reno's Morning Newspaper did come through and contradict themselves when they quoted Billy Graham's speech in which he said, "The overwhelming Majority" of Americans are fed up with "a relatively small extremist element (who) have knocked our courts, desecrated our flag, disrupted our educational system, laughed at our religious heritage and threatened to burn down our cities."

I hasten to remind Mr. Graham that they are our courts, educational systems, religious heritage, cities, and flag too. It occurs to me that the hippies may use the same defense employed by the Chicago Police in 1968: "We were goaded into it."

Later in Graham's dramatic speech, he called for America to check poverty, racism, and pollution. Since these issues have long been standards of the hippie culture, and I assume Graham actually believed in them, he's walking on the fighting side of Jeannie C. Riley.

IN THE TANK

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A varied evening of Tennessee Williams will be presented on July 14 and 15 by the summer theater workshop. It includes "Suddenly Last Summer" and "The Gnaediges Fraulein."

The program will begin with "Suddenly Last Summer," described by its director, Dr. Robert Dillard, as "a psychological horror story." It will be shown on the lower patio in back of the Church Fine Arts Building.

For the second half of the program, the audience will be moved inside the theater where it will view "The Gnaediges Fraulein" an absurd comedy.

Cast members for "Suddenly Last Summer" are Jackie Leonard, Rex Jensen, Jayna Orchard, Francis Tryon, Joe Handy, Peggy Bowen, and Penelope Rowell. Those in "Fraulein" include Marilyn Plummer, Andrea Haig, Ronnie Gallion, Jack Noonan, Noola Vargas, and Al Abrahamson.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. both evenings. Due to a lack of ASUN summer funding, there will be an admission fee of \$1.50 for all students, faculty and general public.

Summer theater presents...



Jayna Orchard as Catharine Holly and Joe Handy as her brother George in a scene from Tennessee Williams' *Suddenly Last Summer*.

The role of the Nevada miner

Nevada owes much to its mines. The fame of Virginia City still kept alive in the TV-western Ponderosa was due to the richness of its gold and silver mines. The glittering metals brought to life, if only briefly, hundreds of towns across the state and brought Nevada into the Union to help pay for the Civil War.

None of this would have been possible without the rugged in-

dividuals who went down into the earth to scrape out the raw ore--the miner.

These men, most of whom are nameless, will be the topic of the third speaker in the Nevada Lore Series tonight at 7:15 in the Travis Lounge.

Dr. Vernon Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, who will give the talk, is well versed in the subject. He has been in mining all his life and dean of

the school of mines since 1950. Since he came to the university, he has become the director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the head of the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory.

He reorganized the school of mines, created an active mineral resources program and established the first doctoral degree program at the university.

His foresight brought about the oil and gas conservation laws for the State of Nevada and he helped establish the Nevada Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

He received his advanced education at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, in 1934, taught there for three years, taught at the University of Idaho and then came to Nevada.

His lecture, which is the third in the series will be followed by a talk given by Walter Van Tilburg Clark on "The Cowboy", July 21.

SPRINGER DATE WRONG

Petitions to put Charles Springer on the ballot for governor must be filed by July 10.

A story in the last Sagebrush gave the deadline as July 15, but it is the 10th.

Basta to attend study on campus violence

Dean Sam Basta will attend a conference in Portland, Ore. July 13-14 to explore programs for curbing campus violence.

Basta, as regional vice president of the National Association of Student Personnel administrators, will meet with five other NASPA members at Portland State University.

Nationally NASPA is represented by 2,800 personnel administrators.

"The Portland conference will revolve around implementing NASPA's national concerns," Basta said. "Later this summer we hope to hold a regional conference on these concerns for NASPA's 150 members in Region 5."

Region 5 includes colleges and universities in an eight-state area and British Columbia and Alberta, Can.

"We hope to curb campus violence by bringing divergent groups together," Basta said.

"Our basic purpose is to get people together and by group action discuss various ways of forming action programs that will focus on problems that colleges and universities will face in the fall."

Basta will meet with NASPA officials from the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and the host school, Portland State University.

NASPA's plans for action, Basta said, urge that "each college and university consider the reordering of its priorities by the entire academic community

in planning for the coming academic year."

A second NASPA proposal is for the establishment of a "Crisis Resolution Center" in Washington, D. C.

The center, Basta said, will assist colleges and universities with their local problems by providing assistance from other professional organizations and governmental agencies.

Basta said the Center will "Attempt to mobilize the resources of our society in the elimination of violence as a means of resolving conflict."

The summer student -- are you typical?

You're in your late twenties, married, a former student and saved money for school this summer.

Fit the picture? Don't worry if you don't. The person described is the "typical" summer school student according to statistics gathered for Dick Dankworth, director of the summer session, over the past two years.

Fifty-four percent of you are over 25. All most half are married and most live off campus, with 47 per cent living at home.

Forty-six per cent are undergraduates and 26 per cent are doing graduate work. The rest of the summer students are here for special programs such as the two, month long sessions of the National College of State Trail Judges.

Many of the students use their savings to attend the session, 44 per cent, but 22 per cent work part time and 23 per cent work full time.

The largest single reason for attending the summer session is to continue work towards a degree, 56 percent. Eleven per cent are here to expand their education and the same number are here to maintain their teaching certificate. Others attend to meet university enrollment requirements, make up credit deficiencies or gain college credits which will increase their salary.

The figures show a decrease in students staying on campus and an increase in the number of female students. There are less graduate students, but more undergraduate students going to summer school.

More students from the Reno-Sparks area and less from California are attending and many more are staying for both terms.

The statistics on summer enrollment are compiled from a special Student Information Card in the registration packet. The card has been used for the 1968, 69 and 70 summer sessions. The present statistics are based on the previous two years as this year's cards have not yet been processed.

Total enrollment for last year was 3665 and Dankworth estimated it would be about 2 per cent higher this year.

Music workshop set for August at Tahoe

Enrollment in the Lake Tahoe Music Camp and its workshops is still open for the July and August camps, according to Dr. John Carrico, director of the University of Nevada-sponsored camps.

Included are the Summer Stage Band and Jazz Clinics, workshops in guitar, piano and "youth music", and the two week camp near Stateline.

Opening on July 26 on the Reno campus will be the clinics designed for students and directors interested in jazz, rock and popular music. A noted staff of professional musicians and university professors will offer instruction in all stage and jazz band instruments, arranging and composition. An addition to this summer's workshop is the guitar workshop. All styles of guitar instruction will be offered including classic, folk, jazz and rock.

Special brochures are available for the Reno campus events

which will culminate in a public concert on July 31 to conclude the clinics.

The 14th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp will open at Lake Tahoe on Monday, August 3 and run through Saturday, August 15. Located on the beach on the south shore of Lake Tahoe, near Stateline, at the University of Nevada 4-H Club Camp, instruction will be offered in all band and orchestra instruments, choir, stage band, and academic music courses. A full schedule of recreational events is planned along with intensive instruction and performance.

Students from age 10 through high school may enroll as campers or commuters for the Lake Tahoe camp.

Several directors' workshops are scheduled concurrently with the various clinics and camps.

Brochures, applications and information may be secured by contacting Dr. John Carrico at the Reno campus.

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