Orange County all set for **PSWDC** conclave

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the Senator's concluding com-ment that we may not live to regret it, should we fail to sccomplish meaningful nego-tiation to end the arms race.

My thanks to Chapter Pres-ident Tsugio Kubota, Dinner Chairman George Matsumoto, and NCWNDC Governor Dr. Kengo Terashita for this kind Southern Pacific railroad h

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clected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1940 and to each succeeding Congress, serving in the Senate since 1953. He is a member of the Armed Forces, Interior and Insular Affairs committees and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

SACRAMENTO-Gov. Ronald Reagan will attend the cere-monies in El Dorado County on Saturday, June 7 at which a state historical landmark the arrival of the first group of Japanese immigrant sto this country will be dedicated

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PSWDC chapters to step up Title II

Colony celebration committee; Zenji Motomura, dep-uty consul general; and Tom Fujimoto, Sacramento 1968 chapter president. The sketch was featured in the 1968 PC Holiday Issue. The NC-WNDC chapters are currently on a \$10,000 fund drive for the monu-ment site. Contributions may be sent to JACL National Headquarters.

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Hawaii Senator Speaks to Stockton JACL, **Public Affairs Institute**

STOCKTON reality of a Soviet Union United States nuclear a rm race that must be ended be fore it leads to the destruct

fore it leads to the destru-tion of both nations was har mered home to a group Stocktonians last week (Ap 8) by Sen. Daniel K. Inou of Hawaii. Inouye addressed 200 pr sons at a dinner co-sponsor by the Public Affairs Institu-and Stockton JACL in t1 plush Stockton Golf at Country Club. And he left them somb

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MATHIS SKETCH — A conception by Sacramento artist George Mathis of the Japanese colonists planting mulberry trees at the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm in 1870 is presented to San Francisco Consul General Seiichi Shima (third from left). Others in the photo are James Murakami, chairman, Wakamatsu Colony Cen-tennial celebration committee, Masao Satow, national JACL director; George S. Oki, treasurer, Wakamatsu

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TOPIC FOR SAN GABRIEL PANELISTS

'NISEI AS RACE INTERMEDIARIES'

Stumbling?

Reagan to help dedicate Issei plaque

Received as of April 9 \$4,402.50 Remit contributions to: Georga S. Oki, fin. chmn., Wakamatsu Cen-tennial Committee, P. O. Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 93826

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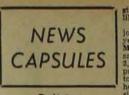
American-style apartheid. In 1954, we joined in hailing the Supreme Court of the United States decision holding that the post-Civil War doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities in the public schools was unconstitutional because such was not, and never could be, the case. And, at least here in Washington, we are inclined to agree with the principle first enunciated by Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People (NAACP) and then by James Farmer, formerly executive director of CORE and now the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, that black courses should not exclude white students. students

We have, that there should not exclude white president, were installed.
 Last January, Wilkins declared that the NAACP would appeal to the courts if necessary to block the creation of autonomous and segregated black studies programs. And, this past month, Farmer stated that "Not so use to block the controverside about black history as it is for black students. Such courses of studies must not exclude white."
 Early last month, HEW's civil rights office warned all colleges and universities to keep their courses and dormitories open to all students or face the loss of federal financial assistance.
 Just as we believe that there should be black studies and separate departments featuring such specialized activities, open to all, so we too believe that there should be similar classes—again open to all—for Japanese, Chinese, and other Oriental and

all—for Japanese, Chinese, and other Oriental and Asian studies, as well as for Mexican American, In-dian Americans, and all other racial or ethnic or religious groups who have a legitimate requirement

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W.L.A. JACL co-sponsored Japanese cultural fete May 3-10 at Westwood







SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL held its be-lated installation dinner, April 17, with Alan Nichola, at-torney and vice president of the San Francisco Board of Education as guest speaker. Nichols topic was: "Educa-tion in the Grade and High Schools in San Francisco Quality/Equality Education." New officers and board members of the chapter led two wesley Dol, president, and its wome's auxiliary whor president, were installed The dinner, originally members do such and the by Wesley Dol, president, and its wome's auxiliary whor president, were installed members concerning propriety of inviting the controversid atting president of San Fran-cisco State College.

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ORIENTAL STUDIES Ray Uno to visit

10 compete for **Miss Nihonmachi** San Francisco

> Coronation Apr. 19 at Kabuki Theater

SAN FRANCISCO-Ten beau-ties are vying for the Miss Cherry Blossom Queen title in the second annual Nihon-machi Cherry Blossom Festi-val April 18-27. Eight local girls and two from out of the city will seek to succeed Terry Iwasaki, winner of the 1068 title, and ain the top prize of a free trip to Tokyo via Japan Air Ling.

Lester Yoshida

Lines. According to Roy Omi, chairman of the JACL com-mittee in charge of the con-test, the 10 entries and their sponsors are. 1-Jo-Anne Misamoto, Sarra-manto JACL, Nisen VIVW Port Misei councilman

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Jose JACL's convention queen lat year. The queen contest and coronation wil be held at the Kabuki theatre-restaurant on Saturday, April 19, at 6 p.m. The evening will consist of a full-course dinner, kabuki and grand revue show, the will last until 11:30 p.m. The \$15 ticket includes all of the above plus tax and tip. The ticket does not includes drinks. LOS ANGELES — The

Marysville JACL offers

two scholarships

Keiro-kai

We scholarships THEACL scholarships, amounting to \$250 and \$150, are being offered by the chapter to members or their children who are attending college in who are attending to Helen Manji, chapter scholarship chairman. The \$230 award is reserved for graduating high school sentors. The \$150 is reserved for a collegiate student who has completed two years and arrying a 3.5 grade point average or better. Application deadline is April 30. EL CENTRO -- The Imperial Valley JACL will honor the Issei at its annual Keiro-kal on Saturday, May 10, 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

Convention Schedule day-April 25 (Magnolia Rm.)

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brunch: Sunday-April 37 5:30 a.m.-Coffee Hour 9:00-12n.-Business Session 12:30-2 p.m.-Luncheon, Yuji Ichioka, spkr.

Friday-April 25 5 pm-Begistration 7-12m-Youth Mixer (games, food. dancing), Saturday-April 28 7 a.m. -Registration

7 am Registration 9:00-11:00 General Meeting 10:30-12n Brunch, fashion

contest. 2006-500-Free time. 7 20-10:30-Convention Banquet, Dr. S. I. Havakawa, spkr. 10:30-1 am.-Youth Dance with "Thee Society." (Open to public, 32 per person). Sunday-April 37 9-11:30 am.-Business Meeting. 13:30-2 pr.-Luncheon, Yuil Ichicka, spkr.

CONVENTION FEES

Adults: Whing Ding, \$10; Ban-quet, \$10; Luncheon, \$3; Fashion Show-Brunch, \$3; Golf Tourna-meet, \$4 Youth: Mixer, \$1,25; Fashion Show-Brunch, \$3,30; Banquet, \$5,59; Luncheon, \$4,30. REGISTRATION

Adults: Ernest Tsuji, 11122 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove 92641. (Make checks payable to Orange Coun-ty JACL). outh: Margaret Sugita, 2442 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92631. (Make checks payable to Orange County JAYa),

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EARLY RESULTS OF HEART SURVEY OF HAWAII ISSEI, NISEI COMPARED

By TOMI KNAEFLER and behavioral factors play in causing coronary heart di-

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for youth. Agnes Kanno will chair the fashion show while Leslie Inaba encees the queen con-tast. Event will be held in the Magnolia Room. Separate Events

Separate Events Adults and youth will have separate mixers on Friday night, the adults starting with a buffet supper and ending a hilarious 1000 Club whing ding N at io n al 1000 Club chairman Dr. Frank Sakamo-to of Chicago will preside along with Frank Omaisu and Harry Nakamura, who have been lining up specially acts from participating chapters, which will compete for the "Akt" awards. The youth will be jiving in

Aki" awards. The youth will be jiving in the Magnolia Room of the imeyland Hotel the same ght with "Thee Society" roviding the rhythms. Open the public, the attire will sporty dress. Admission is

e sporty dress. Admission is 2. With accent on relaxation, usiness acceleration for delegates adult and youth) are sche-luied during the morning iours Saturday and Sunday. The afternoons are open for njoying Dismeyland and ther nearby tourist attrac-tors. There will also be ima or those inclined to blay nine coles of golf at the Riverview ourse in Santa Ana. Some are saying that the ext time Orange County JA-thosts a convention at Dis-revalued, it will be a national ACL convention. The forth-oming district convention, herefore, appears to be a test-un for bigger things to come or the 23,000 JACL members cross the country.

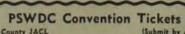
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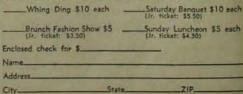
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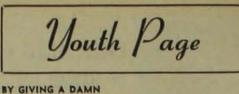
A production of the survey of Los Angeles Recently, I visited the Val-ley of the Sun chapter in Phoenix, Ariz. While Alan Kumamoto and I were there, Junko Kawamura, ch apter vice president, expressed her frustration in the lack of chapter participation and chapter participation and in raised some pertinent ques-tions concerning Sansei iden- ar

An Open Letter to Junko

tity and racism. One particu-lar question she posed to me seemed important enough to expand upon in this column.

It is true that we do enjoy the same economic status as the white people, we have yet to assume the same administrative and political positions. Statistics s h o w that incomes among the Ja-panese American are low in respect to the amount of education received.

This so-called form of ac- OPEN LETTER: This so-caued form of ac-explance may be termed more accurately as toleration. For if we were truly equal, there would be no reason why we should be still trying to repeal the detention camp act, nor would there be a "fat Jap" issue today.



HOW JR. JACL GETS INVOLVED

By RICHARD OKABE MDYC Chairman

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emotions. The increased self-aware-ness and sensitivity towards others served as the stimulus for discussing Jr. JACL's role in human relations.

meeting. The weekend was a long but enlightening one and the enthusiasm it created helped show that the MD-¥C does give a damn. With the exception of Chicago, none of the MDYC chapters have human rela-tions programs. Several

To Miss Penny Nakatsu

As a treaty of mutual rulat and security between nations, SAN DIEGO—Tom Imaizumi, it also allows the United States to maintain air force bases in Japan. Any repercus-sions will directly affect the Japanese Amarican required ers here at San Diego State College were named to the student-faculty committee of minority concerns on campus. The committee was organiz-ed to: The committee was organiz-ed to: 1-Improve the opportunity of minority students seeking a pos-magnetion from this committee. 3-Provide a network for com-munications between the college and the minority communities of an Diego. Representatives from the Black Students Union and Mexican American Youth Assn. also serve on the com-mittee.

UC Berkeley commends Asian Studies 100X, re-offered for spring quarter; continuation class also slated

Asian Studies 100X

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 The second inportant neutron of the second is the second of the capacity of the c length of time The workshop served as a catalyst for getting human re-lations programs going in the Midwest chapters. Nucleus committees have been formed and are to report their pro-gress at the St Louis district meeting.

the black and brown situa-tion. Senior JACL has fought for the civil rights of Japa-nese since it was founded in 1930, Evacuation was a thorn in the Japanese Americans' side, an exam-ple of rights denied. That the constitutional rights of any American is not secure as long as the rights of any are in doubt should be of concern to Senior and Jun-tor JACL. The Japanese youth have experienced almost total as-

lor JACL. The Japanese youth have experienced almost total as-similation with white society, thus they are unaware of the huge amount of work to be done in the area of dvil rights and human relations. Projects in this area should be con-sidered by each chapter. "Do your thing"-get involved.

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt which was scheduled tea for April 5 was unfortunately and unexpectedly "rained out"! To the little tots—we're sorry that the "rittle labbit" didn't want to get his ears wet.



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department. Masso Miyoshi, assistant professor of English, was named to this advisory com-mittee, which includes two whites, two blacks, one Mexi-can American, and one Chi-nese American. T. Y. Lin, pro-lessor of civil engineering, will serve as chairman.

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received standing ovations. "Our experience in Asian Support to the idea that the University needs to estab-lish closer ties in the com-munity, as it has a great iteration," said Dr. Takagi. Since the Governor severely restricted funds to the Univ-restricted funds to the Univ-ments had to be made to make Asian Studies 100X a reality. For example, the faculty spon-for course materials and hon-oraria for guest lecturers were generously contributed to by individuals and organizations to example. BACE Support

JACL Support

The Japanese American Cit-izens League supported the course. The National organi-zation, the Northern Califor-nia-Western Nevada District, and the Berkeley and Oakland chapters all contributed funds for the course. Dr. Takagi, on behalf of the teaching assistants and stu-

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CHICAGO — Two Toho fer tures, "The Rabble" (samu-rai) and "Tokyo Century PI, ca" (modern adult comedy will be shown at the Chicag JACL movie benefit April 2 2 and 7 p.m., at Francis Paril er Auditorium, Clark an Webster Sts. Admission \$2.50. LOS ANGELES-Members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary will direct the American Cancer Society drive April 21 with Suki Uye-no and Mrs. Elko Iwata as co-chairmen. It is the Auxil-iary's 11th year of participa-tion.

SAN DIEGO-Japanese i ies will be shown for a Diego JACL and Meiji benefit April 20 at the tional City VFW Hall. tion: Area captains include: Haru Naiata, Yuki Sato, Taye Isono, Mmes, Chiye Marada, Any Yano, Sunki, Sie Uyematau, Ma-tian Sunki, Sie Uyematau, Ma-Assisting in the door-to-door appeal will be members of the Vikings, Knighta, Hi-Y and Jr. Hi-Y.

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SEATTLE — The 16th semi-annual plant sharing and ex-change, sponsored by the Cen-tral Seattle Community Coun-cil, will be held April 19 at Collins Field house, near the Buddhist Church.

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As a result, we stand a good chance of becoming victims of their riots.

of their riots. While this is all personal speculation, they could easily become a reality unless we begin to realize and under-stand the situation that faces is Too for of units in the second stand the situation that faces us. Too few of us are aware of these factors that can en-we work together and come out of our neutrality bag. The hosting the Second Ad-tiony Board meeting on April 20 at the El Cerrito Com-munity Center. Those who out of our neutrality bag. The Advisory Board because we as juniors will woon be adults and the more aware we are to the facts, the mandling the situation. more capable we handling the situation. ____Patti



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Stadium falling apart

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ment of Jack H. Miruaha. U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye en Mar. 29 urged Gov. Burns to run again in 1970 for a third term as governor of Ha-wali, but Burns declined to pick up the bait. Inouye spoke at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, where 2,300 state officials, po-litical colleagues and friends gathered to wish the governor a happy 60th birthday.

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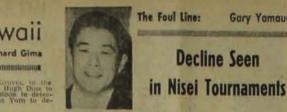
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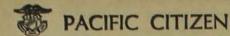
Florin JACL bass derby SACRAMENTO — Harry Ya-masaki won the spring Florin JACL bass derby held over the April 6-7 weekend, in spite of inclement weather, with a 1342-1b, (3144") catch, according to bass derby chair-man Mac Goishi. Several hun-dred fishermen participated. Names of door prize wim-ners may be secured by call-ing Goishi at 428-0844.



pect for the scratch payors. This new ruling, which will be in effect in the Orange County Handican Tourns-ment, has been devised in an experimental effort to study the number of tournament en-tues. This new ruling will be utilized for a period of one year, at which time the vari-ous tournament committees will course to evaluate the results.

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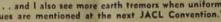
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By JOHN M. KANDA Nat'l 3rd Vice President Summer, Wash. Summer, Wash. Usually one writes about omething that has happened r is about to happen. But I vant to take this opportunity o write about something that id not happen. It could have imponed, but it didn't is here a moral to this story? Yould any of you as an in-vividual or as a group of you is a chapter have responded BY THE BOARD



Concerning Jerry Enom am disappointed he has tiven unqualified suppor he students. But I do the students. But I do give Jerry credit for seeking out the issues, and urying very hard to understand. Jerry has spent countless hours discus-sing the issues with the stu-dents. Indeed, as national president, it is his respon-ibility to understand all seg-ments of the Japaneze Amer-ican community — young and old; liberal and conservative. After all, JACL is not an asy-lum for conservatives, and we cannot neglect our younger constituents.

path through prejudice and hait in the of the Japanese American community — young and the biling we end to work and study hard to others. Although we have had old liberal and conservative, and we after all, JACL is not an aryout and the biling we end to something and the things we end to a something a set of living, all the things we end to a something a set of living all the things we end to a something a set of grantlude to many the set of grantlude to many on passionale commendate any further than newspaper articles. I say for the some set of the some set in the 50-64 set group on the issues are, I suggest the some set ing. The some set in the 50-64 set group on the issues are, I suggest the some set ing. The Northern California District Council invite Sansel students and the was very helpful in bettering understanding. If the same set students at freem site could in the some set is tudents at freem site could in the some to the committee. There was some out-spoken oppoint for the committee. There was some out-spoken oppoint to the committee. There was the commend and pacific subtweet the some set of the committee. There was some out-spoken oppoint to the committee. There was some out-spoken oppoint to the some set in the some set of the some was the students at the some set of the set of set was very helpful in better of the set was very helpful in better of the set was very helpful in the set of the set was very helpful in the set of the set was very helpful in the set of the set was very helpful in the



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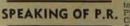
By HARRY TAKAGI Nat'l P.R. Chairman

Springfield, Va. Springfield, Va. We are happy to announce that KAZ OSHIKI has joined our Nucleus Committee, other members being Miss Cherry Tsutaumida, Joe Ichiuji, and Charles Pace. Kaz was born in Ioglewood, Calif., and attend-ed Santa Ana Jr. College, Wy-oming, Drake (Bachelor's De-gree), and Wisconsin (Mas-ter's Degree). He is currently employed as Administrative

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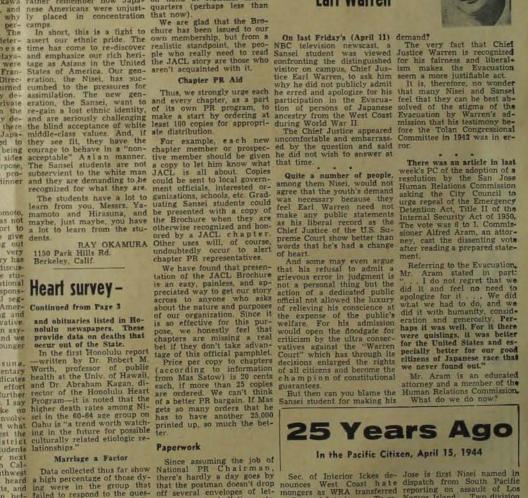
Somewhere Midwest There is only one explana-tion for this column being written at 35,000 feet last to Los Angeles. We were busy acurying about Chicago and St. Louis from meeting to meeting and people to people. Thus follows a cursory brief of what it means to get slaft into the "field". be fair to report th ers should know packaging some spe of enthusiasm for of the Tie and Ga is helping conclud efforts in recording porting on the histo

Our first hop tripped us in-Our first hop tripped us in -0 cmaha to check with Min.-1 lains Gov. Lily and National ivil Rights Chairman Pat kura to ask how things 'ere, then on to Chicago. Associate National Youth ommissioner and Chicago hapter president Ross Hara-o was on hand to greet us a quick round of visits inclu-ed informal sessions with Sir rank Sakamoto, 1000 Club lational Chairman, and Shi

e found tongues tipped talk in the area of hu-rights and ethnic in-ement by Juniors, advi-and adult JACLers.

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heid its historic Mar. 8-10 emergency sessions to con-fer with the military and government officials on the pending Evacuation. On Mar. 21, the President signed Public Law 77-503, making it a federal offense to violate any order issued by a military commander under authority of Executive Order No. 9066. (On the war front, Col. Doolittle led in the initial bombing of Tokyo April 18, the Battle of Midway of May 6 was the turning point of the war in the Pacific though Japanese were occupying the Aleutians about the same time, staying there till mid-August, 1943. Enemy presence in Alaska posed a threat to the West-ern Defense Command.) By June 6, Gen. DeWitt reported 100,000 Japanese, excluded from Military Prohibited Zone (No. 1) were all assembled under military guard in fairgrounds, race tracks and temporary camps. By Aug. 7, the re-maining 12,000 Japanese on the West Coast were re-moved forcibly from the Military Restricted Zone (No. 2) to either assembly centers or relocation camps.

During the spring of 1942, there were 108 dif-ferently dated civilian exclusion orders posted. Re-gardless of the date, the proposal for some kind of annual remembrance of Evacuation Day has evoked more than passive interest, especially as an adjunct to mount community-wide support for the Title II re-neal campaign

to mount community-wide support for the Title II re-peal campaign. While we feel Evacuation Day should be observed on Mar. 22—a date already recognized by wire service almanacs—if the first actual day of Evacuation is to be remembered, some call for Feb. 19 when Execu-tive Order No. 9066 was promulgated as being more logical since that started the infamous course of events for Americans of Japanese ancestry. One unique idea calls for a simple, dignified mo-ment of silence to be observed nationally at the same hour on May 1 — already respected as Loyalty Day when Americans rededicate themselves to the Ameri-can way of life. The American Bar Assn. observes "Law Day" also on May 1 in the same spirit as Loyalty Day—all to counter the so-called May Day holiday of the communist world. A moment of silence on a May 1 Evacuation Day to rededicate ourselves to the principle that America

As date, becam much to rededicate ourselves to the principle that America is the land of the free and no more concentration camps is the least demanding of efforts and can be

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