

GO, YO-KI!

The annual Kanto Plains Speech and Drama Festival will be held tomorrow at Zama. Area schools will be competing in eight speech events. Each school is also entering a one-act play in the Drama Festival.

Yo-Hi is entering the following contestants in the Speech Contest, which is limited to two per category:

Extemporaneous: Eric Watabayashi, Eric Whittington

Original Oratory: Mike Slater, Dale Burfield

Poetry Interpretation: James Houston, Mike Slater

Original Humorous: George Stawarz, Sheila Vincent

Humorous Reading: Louise Carrion, Paula Hanson

Dramatic Reading: Annemieko Spit, Ann Schwartz

Impromptu: Kate Langley, Linda Schmutz
Information: Linda Higgins, Megen Mack
The one-act play entry will be selected scenes from Antigone which was adapted to meet the requirements of a one-act play. Geoffrey Mays, Mara McGuire, Mike Slater, Bob Lucas and Megen Mack are in the adapted version.



Mr. Denda, Mrs. Boone, and Mrs. Tucker will be judging at the contest as well as judges from the other schools.

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The Future Teachers of America had their meeting last Thursday, April 6. The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by Mrs. Frankel, was to plan a field trip. They have decided to visit a Japanese school in Kamioka, Yokohama, on April 27.

NEW NEWS

Mr. Lacey is well and working.... The prom is going to be at the Officers' Club in Yokohama.... Act I of Oliver is nearly finished.... Report cards went out last Tuesday, April 4.... Mr. Jordan needs more stage crew for Oliver.... Mr. Bruner needs library helpers....

 BLOOMIN BAZAAR 
Have you heard of the "Bloomin' Bazaar?" It is a bazaar sponsored by the Yokosuka Officers' Wives Club. It is going to be held at the Thew Gym tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 16, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For all you shoppers, there are going to be things like materials, toys, sweaters, pearls, rugs, clay statues, and other merchandise. Still other goodies will be door prizes from Hong Kong and refreshments.

Items will be sold by forty-six vendors and all proceeds will go to Officers' Wives' charities.



POLLUTED ART

For those who have the time tomorrow, April 15, there is going to be an art show near Sakuragicho Station. The building is called "Shimin Gallery" or "People's Gallery."

The paintings are all done in oils and they pertain to pollution in today's world. They were drawn by thirty Japanese artists belonging to a Japanese art group. One painting is on a fairly large canvas, No. 120. The paint job took six months to complete. All together there are 50 oil paintings.

The opening of the art show started Monday, April 9, and it will continue until tomorrow.

It should be a good showing and worth your time to spend.

ART SHOW

Mr. Rydelius isn't positive about the art show this year because he doesn't know where they could have it and there might not be enough good paintings. His plans are incomplete, so far; but if they do have one, the photography class will also participate in it.

The art classes are doing independent work on various art techniques. Some of the things that they are working on are: collages, paintings, sculptures, drawings, stitchery, macrame, and sumi-e.

The photography classes are busy with textures, patterns, designs, and shadows.

Tricycle Wash

The National Honor Society had a meeting on Monday, April 10, after school. They discussed the teacher evaluation sheet to be given to the students in the near future. Also, they are going to have a car wash as well as other washes, such as bikes, tricycles, and motorcycles. It will be in front of our school, tomorrow, from 11:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The prices are: cars, 99¢; motorcycles, 74¢; bikes and tricycles, 49¢.

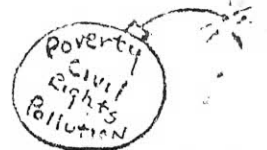
Along with this occasion, there will be a bakesale.

WANTED

Mr. Bruner, our librarian, needs student assistants. When the library is busy, one student is needed at the check-out counter, and one at the media issue counter.

Also, Mr. Bruner needs assistance in typing and other chores from checking in new books to filing catalog cards. There are 15 different jobs that need to be done in order to correctly and completely process a new book. See Mr. Bruner for information.

VIEVBOMB



This week we asked some people their opinions on the bombing of North Vietnam and if they agreed with it. Here are their answers:

Joline Dougher--No--because innocent people would be killed.

Mike O'Brien--No--because why should we interfere with two countries' problems between themselves?

Sandy LeVasseur--Yes--because if the U.S. gave up in Vietnam, other countries would be taken over after they take South Vietnam, which would be a threat to the U.S.

Mike Slater--No. In my opinion, the only way to settle this war is to establish an understanding between North Vietnam and the U.S. Granted, the ruthless bombing is killing a lot of commies, but look where that's getting us with the peace talks in Paris! Nowhere!

Harry Skirm--Yes--it saves a lot of troop lives and is a very quick way to end the war.

Gary Dorman--Most assuredly! We have been trying to end the war by pulling our troops out. The North Vietnamese are not cooperating. And if it isn't a political war (like it is not now) then we should stay involved in the war. The North Vietnamese are invading the DMZ and breaking the 1954 Geneva Convention and the only way to stop the war or at least bring it to the point where the North Vietnamese will not break their word and realize that we won't stop bombing until they are sincere and withdraw their troops, is to hit them where it hurts--in their own land!

Carol Rains--What bombing? I haven't read the newspaper for such a long time!

Jeffrey Archibald McMahan--Physically speaking, no. There is all this senseless killing of innocent people. The U.S. put themselves into this to show what a great country we are. We've spent millions of dollars on the war while we have a war in our own country. Poverty and civil rights are what we should be into now. We've put ourselves into something, and we don't know how the hell to get out. Yes, pride must mean an awful lot to us.

WE NEED A CHANGE

Dear "Echoes,"

What's wrong with the administration or the people who are responsible for the attendance system? If you are absent from school and cannot make all your resource centers, do you know what happens? You get a note from the school saying you did not attend the following resource centers, and other B.S. about the modular system! It is only logical that four non-scheduled periods cannot be divided into five resource periods you have to make evenly. Right? Can you help it if you are sick? I think this system is very unfair to the students.

If you have an excuse of some sort, I think you should be able to make up the amount of resource time possible and not be punished!

P.O.-ed at Those
Responsible

THE IDEAL TEACHER

What would an ideal teacher be like for you?

Gloria Rhodes--A teacher who tries to understand you and be a friend to you--a freak.

Gerry Murphy--A teacher who can get along with their students or at least try!

Mona Travis--A teacher who gets along with students.

John Haggerty and Bryan Ching--Good looking, single, like Miss Smith in Pretty Maids All in a Row. Nice legs, good eyes, and luscious lips.

Dede Dempsy--A teacher who doesn't have favorites.

Eric Carlson--Blind and deaf.

Arlene Forde--One that's fair.

Chip Halsey--One that gives only A's.



Dear "Echoes,"

I would like to comment on the Student Court. I think that it is a pretty good idea. I don't know whether it will work too well, though, because I don't think there are very many kids in this school that will report somebody else. I mean, I know a lot of kids who, if somebody reported them, would find out who did it and really do something to that person. I'm willing to try and make it work, but is anyone else? That's the question.

Willing to Try
Unassembled
assemblies?

Dear "Echoes,"

Remember last week's spectacular gymnastics assembly? Do you remember how peaceful and quiet it seemed to be? This was due to the fact that no attendance was taken, and those who didn't wish to go didn't have to. The absence of these people made the assembly much more enjoyable for those present. I believe that attendance should no longer be taken. This would eliminate those not desiring to go and the trouble makers and make a much better assembly.

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JOBBS FOR YOU

The two jobs on base that might help you accumulate some coins are delivering the Stars and Stripes and running the popcorn stand at the Benny Decker. To start, you average \$34.00 a month on delivering papers and it usually takes an hour to two hours a route. So you can see that there is a lot of time involved on that job. At the Benny Decker, you average \$150.00 a month, which also involves a lot of time. As an extra attraction you get to see all of the "R" rated movies!

Both jobs have value in them even if you may not make as much money as your modeling friends. But then any amount of money comes in handy if you don't get an allowance. (And even if you do!)



McDONALD'S



Do you miss good old American food? If you do, try the McDonald's on Isezakicho. It is located at the left entrance of the Matsuya Department Store. Some of the foods they offer are:

- McDonald Hamburger ¥ 80
- Macburger ¥200
- McDonald Cheeseburger ¥100
- French Fries ¥ 70
- Fried Fish Filet ¥100
- Hot Apple Pie ¥ 60

They also have Macshakes, sodas, coffee, and other American drinks. As you can see the prices are very low, the service is speedy, and the food is good. Why don't you stop over and try it sometime!



IF YOU HAD YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR TO DO ALL OVER AGAIN, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

- Chris Gourley-- I would try not to!
- Jerry Campbell-- I'd wear armor!
- Bob Duncan-- Cut my hair.
- Dave Barfield-- That's about as funny as a porcupine in a balloon.
- Gary Martin-- I'd go crazy!

NAME	CHEST SIZE	GRADE IN L.A.
Walter Wire	35	A
John Haggerty	36	A
Bryan Ching	37	B
Greg Valdez	37	B
Keith Vague	42	C
Etienne McFarling	42	C

FACT OR FANTASY?

Does the old saying "All brawn and no brain" hold true? The above are names, chest sizes, and Language Arts grades of some of our great Yo-Hi guys. (Down, girls!) Notice that the brawniest make the "C's" and the spindliest the "A's". What do you suppose Coach DeGiacomo could invent to slim down the muscle-bound Language Arts clods?



Musical Mode by BD

In the typical recording studio the performer has certain advantages over the person performing live, which is often looked down upon by true purists. These advantages include the ability to re-record a given passage if there is an error, the ability to add more voices than the number of people in the group (by the use of tape recorders), and the availability of various special effects-- controlled reverb, echo varying from voice to voice, and tape recorders in combination (such as turning off the capstan motor on the playback recorder while recording onto another, giving a "falling" effect similar to when you stop a turntable with your hands while the stylus is still on the record). The recording studio also gives the performer the advantage of nearly perfect acoustics in the room that he is playing in, which is a real asset to any musician-- especially in rock when there are high-intensity sounds bouncing all over a "live" room.

The above give the anti-studio people the basis on which they put down studio performers.

But also in the recording studio, there are certain problems that can never crop up on stage. These problems involve many of the technicalities of recording as well as a need for musical perfection, since mistakes readily show up on records. (In live performance, it is easy to get away with a few mistakes because it is a one-time affair-- the people are not musically mature enough to notice first-off.)

Studio balance is critical but can easily be remedied by an adjustment of the recording level. This takes a certain amount of knowledge just as it takes knowledge for a piano player to play certain keys at certain times. There comes a need for technically qualified as well as musically qualified recording musicians to produce a desired effect on the finished product.

There is a musical virtue to being a good performing musician in a musical group, but there lies unrecognized a possibly greater virtue in being a recording musician. They have both the techniques of playing to master plus the added technical difficulties.



THANK YOU!

TRINGLADS

SAYONARA

This year's track team consists of seventeen athletic young men. Their names and the events they compete in are:

- C. Huang--880 relay, high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump
- E. Clark--100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd. relay, high jump
- M. Johns--100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd. relay
- M. Ellis--220 yd. dash, 880 yd. relay, shot put
- B. Kittleson--100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash
- E. Umstead--2 mile
- K. Vague--shot put, discus
- W. Schonfeld--pole vault
- Roy Murakami--pole vault
- J. Gabriel--100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd., low hurdles
- D. Edwards--100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd.
- R. Keen--high jump, 880 yd. relay
- M. Bush--pole vault
- P. Crane--low hurdles
- C. Parker--880 yd. relay
- M. Carrion--880 relay
- E. Boots--100 yd. dash, 200 yd. dash

At the track meet last Sat. April 8th, Yo-Hi achieved two 1st places, one 4th, and two 5ths.

- 1st-- High Jump, by C. Huang, jumped: 5'4"
- High Hurdles, by C; Huang, time: 18.8
- 4th-- Pole vault, Murakami, vaulted: 9'10"
- 5th-- Shot put, by Ellis, length: 37 ft.
- 100 yd. dash, by Elton Clark, time: 10.9

Other events (relays, low hurdles, dashes) were cancelled due to rain. Other schools participating were Zama, Yamato and St. Mary's.

SPORTS

This week's interview is with Mike Bush. He is a senior and will be leaving in August.

First, he and Gary Dorman will be hitting Hawaii (Maui--cutting waves and shooting the tube, if you surfers know what that means) for awhile then off to Florida for some more rays.

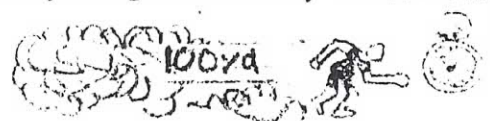
Mike has been on Yo-Hi's track and cross country team for two years and has really enjoyed it.

Mike will be going to Bloomsburg College in Penn. where he'll be taking Business Administration.

We asked him if he is going to take on any extra activities and he said that he is going to catch up on everything that you don't have to use your brain for--T.V., drive-ins, etc.

Mike was a four year man here and he really enjoyed his Yo-Hi life, its easy-going and friendly people--and he really wished that he could have finished his last year in good old Yokohama where he spent his previous three years at hard but enjoyable work. (Dig that, Yokosuka?)

The "Echoes" thanks Mike for his time and wishes him the best of luck and happy endings.



"Echoes" Sports interviewed Mrs. Cantrell on the inter-school sports equipment and P.E. equipment that is on order from the States. New football, basketball, track and wrestling uniforms are now on order but have yet to come in. Usually Yo-Hi is only allowed \$1000.00 a year for new equipment but this year we got \$3000.00. Maybe with all this new equipment Yo-Hi can win again. Thank you, Mrs. Cantrell, for your time.

"Echoes"

EDITORIALS

Here at our school, we do have at least one thing to be happy about--the shuttle buses. It really is considerate of Special Services to provide us with two shuttle buses for those who stay after school for some reason, such as sports, club activities, teacher's assistance, or even being too lazy to go home on the regular school bus.

The schedule has been changed now that the baseball players are beginning their practices. Now it usually runs at 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. after school. The buses will take the student to Yokohama (Negishi, Area II, Bayview, D Ave.). Of course, people who live between Yokosuka and Yokohama can get off along the road.

This week's assembly concerned the new school code which was recently approved by Captain Collier and our own Student Court. It was very informative and it helped the student body out a lot, since they were unsure of their rights. Most of the students were for the Student Court and were willing to back it up. It was one of our better assemblies.

The following people are the presidential candidates:

REPUBLICANS: Nixon and Ashbrook

DEMOCRATS: Muskie, Jackson, Wallace, Humphrey, Chisolm, Mink, McGovern, Yorty.

Two of them are women. They are, Shirley Chisolm and Patsy Mink. As you can see, as the years pass more people think themselves eligible by watching the President in action. The conventions are held this summer and the election is held in November.

The following people were asked who they would want for President and who they thought would win in the elections.

	<u>Think</u>	<u>Wants to win</u>
Alisa Felt:	Nixon	?
Greg Valdez:	Nixon	Wallace
Angus Boezeman:	Wallace	?
Ray Koski:	Nixon	Nixon
Turbi Stanton:	Nixon	Chisolm
Robin Fetters:	Wallace	Wallace
Gerry Sakai:	Muskie	Chisolm
Bob Skord:	Nixon	Nixon
Jackie Woodard:	?	Chisolm
Sheila Vincent:	Nixon	anyone but Nixon

Seasonal Jokes

There was a baseball game at Seaside Field. An umpire called a batter out on strikes. The batter asked the umpire, "How do you spell your name?" "J-A-C-K-S-O-N," came the reply. "Just as I thought. No I's," the batter said.

A strong hitter was to be up when the score was tied at the end of eight and a half innings of play. It was two outs but there was a runner on first base. The coach decided to have the pitcher walk the batter but the pitcher insisted that he pitch to him. "I'll throw him my drop and make him hit the ball on the ground," the pitcher said. So the coach said all right and the game went on. Moments later the batter hit a home run, to win the ball game. As the pitcher walked back to the dugout the coach fired, "You made him hit it on the ground all right. Only five hundred feet from the plate."

A pitcher for a last place team won 24 games that year. So he decided to ask for a raise. But the owner refused to give the player the raise. "Yeah, but I won 24 games for you guys last season. And it was for a last place team. Come on, gimme a raise," pleaded the player.

"Don't brag. We could have come in last place without your help," the owner replied.

A young batter was disgusted at a call from an umpire. "What are you so up-tight about? It was the pitcher that fooled you," the umpire fired back.

People of the Week

- Senior boy- Gene Aratt
- " girl- Kathy Robinson
- Junior boy- Steve Kubiak
- " girl- Angus Boezeman
- Soph. boy- Mike O'Brien
- " girl- Sally Mays
- Fresh. boy- Mark Sauter
- " girl- Diane Sato
- Teacher- Mr. Nohara
- Hair- James Houston
- Mouth- Guy McFarling
- Legs- Bryan Ching
- Nose- Paul Engle

HEY, SAM, YOU BETTER GET A HAIRCUT.



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Jokes

Nixon: I am the president.
 Echo: I am the president.
 Nixon: (likes that) I am the president.
 Echo: I am the president.
 Nixon: I'm the greatest president that ever lived.
 -pause-
 Nixon: Well?!

Humor ♀

Human Interest

Sickest Joke of the week **LOLO!**

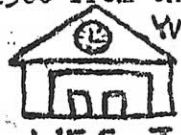
John: Now Poncho, let's take care of your taxes.
 Poncho: Dat's where me brother lives.
 John: What?
 Poncho: Texas. **HA HA UGH!**
 John: NO, NO, NO. I mean taxes, you know, money--dollars.
 Poncho: Si Si, you know. He live Dallas, Texas.

SICK! LIKE THE FOOD AT THE CAFETERIA

Those who are interested in cars and accessories shouldn't miss the current auto show. It is on April 20 to 24, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The place is Harumi Futo.

There are various manufacturers of accessory goods. The latest products along with imported accessories for cars and motorcycles are displayed. Also, new cars and motorcycles will be displayed.

To get to Harumi Futo from Yokohama, take a train to Yurakucho. From there take a bus or a taxi to this place. The taxi fare is about ¥300 from the station.



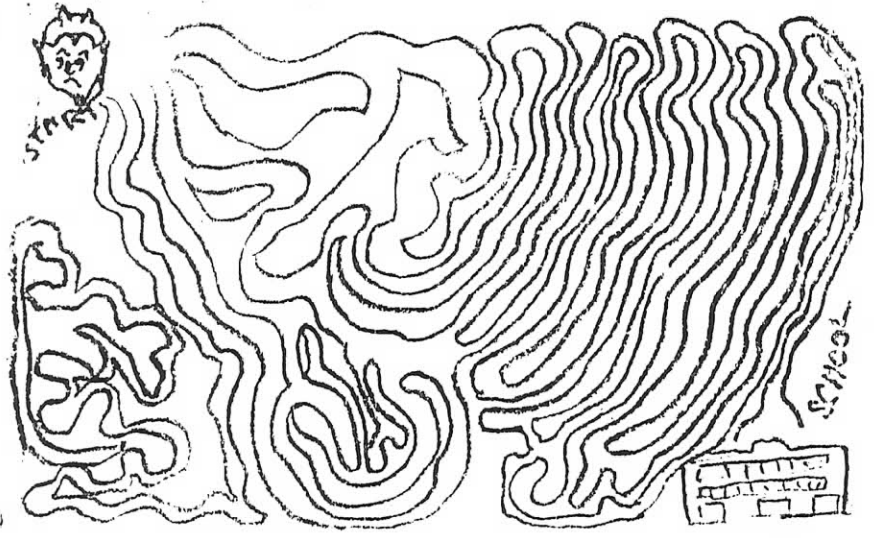
YURAKUCHO STATION



Don't You Hate... **YES I HATE**

- ...meeting a school teacher when you're supposed to be sick?
- ...finding out that the toilet paper dispenser is empty?
- ...finding a bar of chocolate in your back pocket eight hours after you put it in?
- ...something coming out of the wrong end of the toothpaste tube?
- ...neighbors who barbecue hamburgers when you're having tuna fish sandwich and instant ramen?
- ...finding that you have no handkerchief or cleenex after a big sneeze?
- ...papers that print dumb articles like this?

Can You Get To (AWAY FROM) School



YO-HI ↗

"Steve, Go Wash Your Hands!"

by Jeanne H. Ward

(Cont.)

My silent prayers in school increased in frequency and intensity when Steve entered my third grade class.

Steve had the roundest eyes, dirtiest hands, and wildest imagination I've ever known. These three characteristics worked together toward the disruption of my class's decorum and severely tried my professional patience.

Why couldn't he be quiet and clean some mornings? Why couldn't he at least have clean hands? Why must so many mornings have messy beginnings? End-of-the-day filth was bad enough but more easily forgiven. Trouble every morning? That was just too much. Indoor dirt, mud and snow in season, food, ink from a detonated ball-point pen, nail polish, glue, malodorous traces of this and that from barn or field--these and more made Steve a frequent visitor to the wash bowls in the boys' lavatory. The fact that his goings and comings to the washroom cut into his class and study time considerably gave him not an instant of regret.

Spring was Steve's best season. The reawakening of the earth was an inspiration to him.

One spring morning Steve's always loud voice started the school day with:

"This is a real tick with blood in him. He told me his name is Harold. Watch while I squash Harold!"

(Be patient. Maybe this boy has problems you know nothing of.)

"Steve, throw Harold away and go wash your hands!" Then a little later:

"This bird flew down and asked me to hold it for a while, but it left some little white bugs."

(He must have no one to show things to at home. Act interested!)

"Steve, get rid of all the white bugs. Go wash your hands!"

And again:

"Mr. Craig's dog asked me to help him get a gopher. I did. The gopher cried."

(Why don't his parents discuss the gopher, clean Steve up, and then send him to school?)

"Steve, go wash your hands."

Frustrated and annoyed, I put Steve's name on the list of the school's home visitor. She reported back that there was trouble between the parents but that the home had acceptable standards and there didn't seem to be an obvious reason why Steve shouldn't come to school clean. Steve's mother (who looked chronically worried, the visitor said) insisted that Steve's hands were clean when he left the house but that he had always been inquisitive about animals and things and couldn't resist handling whatever aroused his curiosity.

Soon again at the beginning of the school day:

"This fish in the crick came up three times. The first time he said, 'Steve, make a wish. . .'"

(Can't you listen and see how the story comes out? Try!)

"Steve, go wash your hands."

Later:

"Look, those smooth rocks are magic. If you rub them and say, 'Rocka-wocka-rock-wocka,' they will make something nice happen."

(Why don't you listen? Why don't you make something nice happen?)

"Steve, go wash your hands."

Sometimes it wasn't nature, just the cafeteria that caused a problem:

"Peanut butter is really glue, I made this myself from my own peanuts. Look at these papers stick together."

(It is remarkably adhesive, you know.)

"Steve, go wash your hands!"

Days later, I asked for a second home visit. The visitor reported that there was real strife between the parents, but Steve's mother promised that his hands would be cleaner when he came to school.

The next morning:

"A robin gave me one of her eggs, but it's smashed. There was a baby bird in it. I'm sorry."

(When you were young, didn't you ever touch a robin's egg?)

"Steve, go wash your hands!"

The next day:

"Our cat had seven kittens last night. I watched and helped, but she screamed anyway."

(Oh, no!)

"Steve, go wash your hands!"

Desperate, I decided to make a visit to Steve's home myself. As I stepped onto the small porch, I heard a woman's terrified voice saying, "No, you can't. Put it down! At least think of Steve."

"OK, but just once more and you get it!"

I ran away quietly, but my heart pounded for an hour afterward.

The next morning Steve was not in an announcing mood. He said not a word for almost an hour. Then he crept up to my desk and whispered, "My daddy shot my mother in the chest last night and then he shot himself. I touched my mother."

I looked at Steve's hands.

"Oh, Steve! Oh, Stevie! Oh, Stevie, come here."

This story is reprinted from the December 1970 Today's Education.

We think it has something to say to all of our readers, students, teachers, and parents.

We invite comments from anyone at Yo-Hi regarding this story and will print those comments on our "Temper of the Times" page.

The "Echoes"

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