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IN TALK HERE

Mount Says Lack Of Respect Factor In Phone Strike

By LILLIAN COLLINS
Of the Campus Staff

Robert Mount told a USF audience last week that a big part of the problem in the recent telephone strike was lack of respect between labor and management.

Mount, the union's chief local negotiator said, "Nothing is more dead than yesterday's newspaper. The same saying applies to a strike."

Quartet To Open Season

The University String Quartet will present its first concert of the trimester Wednesday at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The two concerts will be held in FH 101.

Members of the quartet are Edward Preodor, violin; Armin Watkins, violin; John Tartaglia, viola; and Margery Enix, cello. The program will consist of three string quartets: The "String Quartet," Op. 49 by Dmitri Shostakovich; the "String Quartet," Op. 18, No. 2 by Ludwig van Beethoven and the "String Quartet," Op. 10 by Claude Debussy.

Thursday The Research Image will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Arthur Bachrach at 1:25 p.m. in the TA.

Dr. Bachrach is a consultant to the research board of the Na-

He then gave a resume of the history of the local telephone workers, going on to list and explain the union's reasons for the strike.

According to Mount, prior to 1957 the company was a local concern, despite the outside stockholders. If you had a problem you went to the top level. It was a family affair with no grievance forms and no strikes.

The company was taken over in 1957 by General Telephone with very little change, continuing under the local manager until 1961.

At this time a new manager came bringing new ideas. The union tried to hold on to what they had in the face of the new changes. In June of 1961 during the four months negotiations over the new contract, problems began and as soon as the contract was signed problems arose due to misinterpretation, according to Mount.

Some of the problems listed as leading to the strike, discussed by Mount, was the elimination of supervisors for the telephone operators, contracting of the underground work, and elimination of the Christmas bonus.

In closing, Mount appealed to the audience as future members of both labor and management saying, "I don't feel, honestly, that strikes have a place... no one wins. I believe that arbitration is the fair way to settle disputes."

He continued by asking the audience as they go out into business to be willing to sit down and discuss the differences and in doing this not just to state the problem but to go on to find solutions.

Mount is the president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 824, and was introduced by Jerry Skelly, vice president of the Business Administration Club.

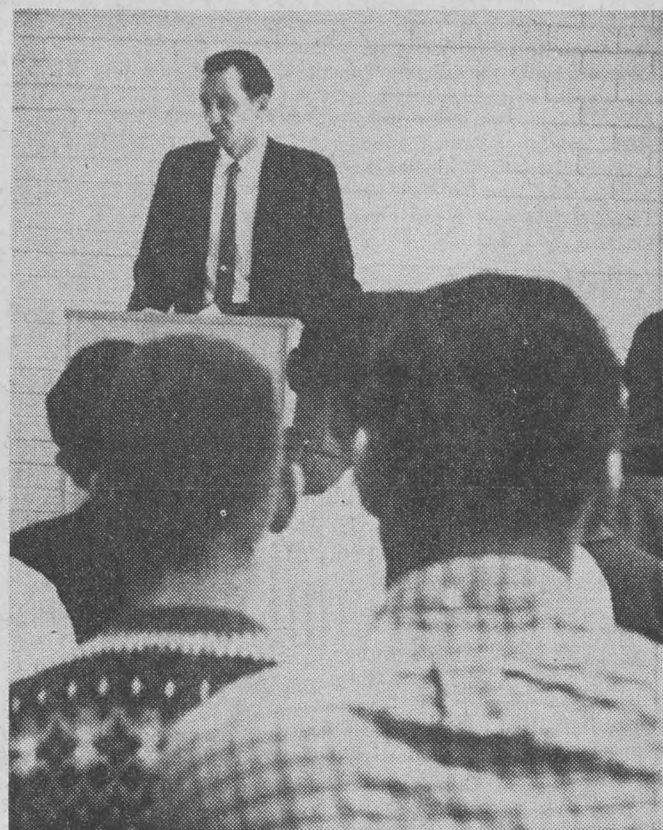
'Zip' Insurance Now Available

"Zip" Insurance, the travel insurance tailor-made for faculty and students for official business and field trips, is now available.

This insurance is a life and accident policy with medical expenses and is available for as little as one day or up to six months. The cost begins as low as 50 cents per day depending on the amount of coverage desired.

Anyone interested in this service can contact Mrs. Alma Harrison in the procurement office, AD 2014.

Also available with this policy is personal equipment and baggage coverage ranging from \$300 to \$2,000.



ROBERT MOUNT, president of IBEW Local 824, addresses an open meeting of the Business Administration Club. Mount, union spokesman in the recent General Telephone strike, told the group that no party wins in a strike.—(Photo by Gary Ragan)

SECOND ANNUAL

All-U Folk Sing Set for Saturday

The second annual All-University Folk Sing will take place Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the TA. This year's folk sing will be judged by Russell Whaley of the Theatre Arts.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. Those who have signed up to compete in the folk sing will audition tonight at 7 p.m. in UC 264-65. Any university organization or individual group is eligible to participate in the sing.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the door.

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo will be shown in FH 101 on Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, October 6, there will be a re-run of the film. It will be shown in the theater at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. This documentary film concerning the raids made on Japan during World War II will feature Spencer Tracy, Robert Mitchum and Phyllis Thaxter.

Martha Ann Dennis and Jim Wharton will be the instructors for the UC dance lessons which will be conducted this afternoon at 3:25 p.m. in the ballroom.

Wednesday, October 2, will be the deadline for sign-ups for the billiards and bridge tournaments. The billiards tournament will begin Tuesday October 8; the bridge tournament on Friday, October 11.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963
1:25 p.m. Young Americans for Freedom UC203
6:00 p.m. Fides Frat. Society UC167
UC Dance Committee UC215
C.F.S. UC215
Christian Life Fellowship UC215
Sailing Club UC215
UC Movie Committee UC215
Sports Car Club UC215
Sigs Fraternal Society UC204
Delphi Fraternal Society UC226
Fides Frat. Society UC167
Tri-Sis Frat. Society UC202
Enotas Frat. Society UC203
Verdandi Frat. Society UC215
Cleo Fraternal Society UC226
Fideia Frat. Society UC215
Aerie Fraternal Society UC47
8:00 p.m. Fides Frat. Society UC200
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963
1:25 p.m. Literary Society UC200
UC Hospitality Com. UC202
Christian Science Org. UC205
UC Personnel Committee UC214
UC Public Relations Com. UC215
Radio Club UC215
Young Democrats UC226
Baptist Student Union UC215
UC Fashion & Talent Committee UC215
Bus. Administration Club UC248
4:40 p.m. Bridge Lesson UC108
6:00 p.m. UC Program Council UC214
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963
12:20 p.m. Religious Council UC215
1:25 p.m. Sen. Accounting Club UC108
Golf Club UC203
UC Arts & Exhibits Com. UC215
UC Special Events Com. UC215
Young Republicans UC215
UC Recreation Committee UC215
4:30 p.m. Campus Publications UC108
Coffee UC108
6:30 p.m. Student Association — UC47
Executive Council UC108
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963
9:15 a.m. Education Interns UC248
6:00 p.m. Folk Sing Rehearsal TAT UC226
7:30 p.m. 1st showing Movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" FH101
9:30 p.m. 2nd showing Movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" FH101
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963
6:00 p.m. Folk Sing TAT UC226
9:00 p.m. Stereo Dance UC248
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963
2:00 p.m. Tri-Sis—Mother-Daughter Tea UC264-5
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellow UC108
1st showing Movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" UC226
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC226
8:00 p.m. 2nd showing Movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" TAT UC226
CAMPUS NOTICES
UNIVERSITY CHORUS HAS OPENINGS—University employees and their spouses are invited to sing in the University Chorus. A Christmas concert will be presented Dec. 10 by the Chorus, accompanied by the University Orchestra. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in FH101.
WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD MEMBERSHIP TEA—The University Women's Club will hold a membership tea at the home of Mrs. John S. Allen, 10511 Carrollwood Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7. All staff women and wives of staff members are invited to attend the tea.
WUSF—FM RADIO—WUSF, FM, the University's radio station, is now on the air Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 7 p.m. The regular program schedule is as follows (schedule the same for each day of the week, unless otherwise indicated):
Noon—sign on, news and weather
12:10—University Serenade
12:30—Army Hour (Monday and Wednesday) University Serenade (Tuesday and Thursday) George Town Forum (Friday)
1:00—Journey into Jazz (Monday and Friday) Opera of the Air (Tuesday and Thursday) Broadway Shows (Wednesday)
2:00—Campus Concert Hall

Richard Glendinning, unconcernedly attired in a green jacket with a red and green tie, expressed his views on the major problems of writers and on the writing profession at a recent Meet the Author Coffee.

"Writing must be disciplined, a writer must keep his fingers moving even if it is for nothing more than to write his name," stated Glendinning. He stressed the point that the only boss a writer has is his conscience.

When asked about his first nationally published article, Glendinning jokingly admitted that it was a fashion article printed in a McCall's Pattern Book. From this article his career extended to a position with Vogue.

Glendinning sternly abides with the opinions of other writers on the material rewards present in the writing profession—they are relatively few.

"We all dream of the big jackpot; many times it has to keep us for years to come."

Baynard Kendrick, columnist for Tampa Tribune and a noted short story writer, participated in the discussion when he pointed out that many times the rejected works of an author are in essence good works but they are not with the popular cliches or are in a sense too perfectly written.

What is the best geographical location for a writer to reside? New York City is logically the place where one will find the most editors, and hence for the non-fiction writer this would prove most valuable. On the other hand, Glendinning pointed out that, for the fiction writer residence would not make a distinctive difference.

"i.e." Deadline

The deadline for submitting poetry and prose for the upcoming issue of i.e., the USF literary magazine, is Friday, Oct. 11. Manuscripts may be left in the special basket provided in Dr. Scroggins' office, UC224, or may be mailed via campus mail to UC Box 2551. They also may be turned in to members of the editorial staff.

Rush Week Is Hectic For Campus Pledges

86 Hopefuls Seek Entrance to Societies

By PHILLIS TARR
Of the Campus Staff

After a week of being treated royally, the new pledges have resigned themselves to the roles of "slaves" to their respective societies. Minus the chains, the lowly pledge is seen on campus heeding the sometimes ridiculous wishes of his brothers or sisters.

Rush week began Sept. 15 with a reception in the UC ballroom for all prospective rushers. This was followed by informal rush on Monday and Tuesday, with the members of the fraternal groups and the rushers getting acquainted. Wednesday, invitations to formal rush were extended and each rusher selected a maximum of three parties he would attend. Entertainment on Thursday included folk singing, comedy skits and dance routines.

Friday evening completed a week of hospitality and friendship when the fraternal societies presented a more solemn

aspect of their organizations to the rushers.

The climax of the week was Saturday morning when the bids to membership were extended. Thoughtful decisions had to be made by the rushers as they prepared themselves for a meaningful relationship among new friends.

After the bids were accepted, each of the societies held receptions for their pledges.

This fall, the Council of Fraternal Societies is planning, through Raymond King, director of student organizations, a special library to be set up for the purpose of learning about the national sororities and fraternities.

At the present time, the societies are actively engaged in intramural activities. These include bowling, archery and volleyball. Tri-Sis is planning a fashion show to be given at Maas Brothers Oct. 4. Admission to the event will be \$1.

Pledges Listed

The following is the list of pledges for Trimester I.

ARETE: Tim Colinger, Arthur Cody, Ed Coris, Larry Edge, William Harrison Fox, Mike Gambaro, David Howland, Jay Keehley, Bruce Pettyjohn, Russell Southwick, Laurence Rucher, Ward Wilson, Don Muselwhite, Steve Nall, Ryan Richardson, Richard Sykes.
CIEO: Barry Brillhart, Fred Dudley, Robert Focht, James Kitchens, Stephen Scrivener, Al Sholly, Jeffrey Waite.
ENOTAS: John Bear, Winston Caldwell, Charles Ehrmann, Fred Garcia, Thomas Hazel, John Howard, Robert Lane, Larry Leber, Dan McCaffrey, Bruce Savage, Robert Van Hook, Richard Weiss.

TALOS: Louis Ambrose, Clarence Bird, Wesley David Brewer, Terry Chapman, Murtil House, Theodore Gurr, E. Scott Lahti, Murray Mathews, Jerry Moore, Terry Re, George Varnadoe, Jerry Stanford, VERDANDI: Ray Wilkensky.

DELPHI: Carol Allen, Shelby Lewis, Shelby Tones, FIA: Maresa Jo Carpenter, Gini Dowling, Kathy Eve, Monica Hartly, Kathy Ladd, Karen Leach, Diana Little, Diana McCollum, Sylvia McGinty, Janie Rogers, Jan Rothbauer, Phyllis

Education, Creativity Talk Planned

E. Paul Torrance, director of the Bureau of Educational Research, University of Minnesota, will give an informal address on creativity, Friday, Oct. 4, at 1:25 p.m. in the TA. The address will be entitled "Education and the Creative Potential."

Dr. Torrance will be here in conjunction with the state-wide meeting of the American Childhood Education group which is being held in Tampa.

Torrance, an authority in the field of teaching for creativity, has written numerous articles and books. Dean Jean Battle of the college of education, commented, "We are very fortunate in getting Dr. Torrance as he is in constant demand."

Torrance has opened up the field of teaching for creativity and has stimulated much discussion about it among educators. He believes that from tests he can discover who is a creative person and who is not.

He has found that there are two things related to creativity. One is sensitivity and the other independence. He also found that creative people aren't grade getters, that uncreative people are more docile and conformist than creative people, and teachers like uncreative students better than creative students. Since creative people aren't grade getters, he theorizes, teachers tend to crimp creative students.

From the basis of his research he suggests that creative boys tend to be more effeminate than non-creative boys and that creative girls tend to be more masculine than non-creative girls.

Campus Edition Editorials—Pg. 21

Tarr, Carolyn Walker, Mike Zides, Alene Sue Yarrow, Kay Williams.

FIDES: Beth Bandy, Mary Hill, Pat Allen, Pam Caraway, Eleanor Yedov.

PAIDEA: Kaylene Benton, Pat Conolly, Ara Cauvel, Mary Marrone, Sidney Gill, Angie Molina, Gayanne Vecchio.

SIGES: Jeanne Young, Jan Roe, Donna Wells, Yvonne Alfonso.

TRI-SIS: Linda Haefner, Rosalie Rodriguez, Anna Yeabower, Virginia Grizzaffe.



MEMBERS OF Talos fraternal society pose (?) for a picture after closing rush week. They are, counter-clockwise, top to bottom, Dave Crawford, John Zeien, Tom Bullard, Lee Moffitt, Joe Garcia and Ron Kelly.—(Photo by Ted Gose)

ORGANIZATION NEWS

New Dance Club Forms on Campus

By PAT COSTIANES
Of the Campus Staff

Dancers, male and female, with a background in modern dance or ballet are invited to attend a short meeting Oct. 1, in the UC ballroom at the beginning of sixth period. The purpose of the meeting is to form a dance club. Frank Rey, a new member of the physical education staff, will be sponsor.

Plans are presently being completed for the presentation of several dance programs. Rey will choreograph compositions which will involve a large number of dancers thereby giving all those who desire and have the background an opportunity to perform.

USF Sports Car Club will hold its first meeting of the current trimester tomorrow during the free hour at 1:25 p.m. Location is room 202 in the UC.

President Jim Vastine said, "All old members and everyone interested in motor sports are urged to be present at this important meeting." Membership is open to the entire university community and ownership of a sports car is not required.

The beginners rally held last week was won by Bill Tait and M. D. Mitchell driving a Triumph TR-3. Second place was taken by Ray Pratt and Bob Wozniak in a VW, and third place was won by Dave Mellish and Steve Morris in a Fiat 600.

A membership drive is under way for the USF Student Florida Education Association. The drive is aimed at attracting students taking education courses or who intend to teach. Joe Capua is president of the organization. For further information call Mrs. Carol Douglass, adviser, ext. 261.

Accounting majors are reminded that George Vass will speak on the topic "Management Services" Thursday, Vass is a partner in the CPA firm Bogue, Campton, and Vass of Tampa. The meeting will be held in UC 108 at 1:25 p.m.

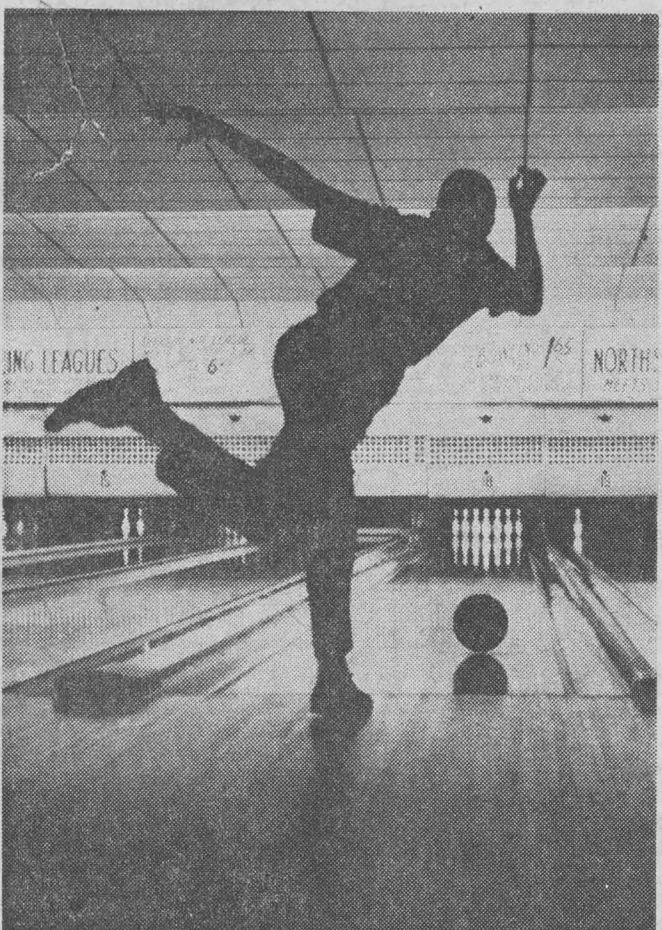
Gold Key Honor Society will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in UC 264.

de la Parte Here

State Representative Louis de la Parte will be guest speaker at the Student Association Legislature meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., in UC 47. He will speak on the university bond issue before voters at the Nov. 5 election.



AUTHOR RICHARD Glendinning, left, talks to another author, Baynard Kendrick, during last week's Meet the Author session. Glendinning was the first featured speaker of the fall series of programs.—(USF Photo)



UNIDENTIFIED bowler tries for a strike in the I-M bowling tournament held at Florida Lanes last week. High scores at press time, with one night of competition remaining, were (men's division) Nails, 2136; Talos I, 1809, and Enotas, 1687; (women's division) Fides 1470; Gamma II, 1386, and physical education majors, 1365.—(Photo by Gary Ragan)

Weather Data

Rainfall for 24 hours,
ending midnight04
For month to date3.87
Barometer reading,
7:00 a.m.29.93

TOMORROW
Sun rises6:23 a.m.
Sun sets6:16 p.m.
Moon rises5:36 p.m.
Moon sets4:19 a.m.

Tides at Seddon Island:
High . . . 12:52 a.m., 12:21 p.m.
Low . . . 6:13 a.m., 7:09 p.m.

TEMPERATURES		
Florida		
	High	Low
Apalachicola	81	63
Key West	88	80
Jacksonville	83	63
Miami Beach	91	77
Ocala	87	61
Orlando	90	67
Pensacola	87	55
Sarasota	85	69
Tallahassee	80	61
Tampa	84	69
Daytona Beach	89	67
Fort Myers	90	71
Gainesville	84	61
Panama City	83	62
Sanford	88	68
Valparaiso	84	55
Vero Beach	91	70
W. Palm Beach	93	71

Other Cities		
	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	52
Atlanta	77	55
Birmingham	77	54
Boston	60	46
Brownsville	93	66
Buffalo	57	41
Charleston, S.C.	78	64
Chicago	59	45
Cincinnati	66	33
Cleveland	80	48
Detroit	60	43
El Paso	82	53
Galeston	83	67
Indianapolis	62	36
Jackson, Miss.	76	49
Kansas City	70	47
Las Vegas	99	69
Louisville	60	37
Memphis	67	47
Milwaukee	58	44
New Orleans	85	60
New York	65	46
Oklahoma City	70	45
Omaha	69	44
Philadelphia	69	45
Pittsburgh	72	37
Portland, Ore.	75	47
Raleigh	79	57
Rapid City	81	60
Reno	91	43
St. Louis	68	42
San Antonio	86	58
Seattle	73	51
Shreveport	89	49
Spokane	82	54
Washington	75	48
Wichita	71	46

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.
Sunday highs of 107 at Blythe, Calif., and 106 at Yuma, Ariz., Imperial, El Toro and Needles, all in California.

Monday morning lows of 27 at Bradford, Pa., and 31 at Columbus, Ohio.

DIAMONDS, precious stones, fine jewelry, gold jewelry, inspect our used jewelry from our loan dept. & estate.
MILLS JEWELRY, 503 Franklin St.
"Located in the Banking Section at Tampa"

B. MARION REED Funeral Homes

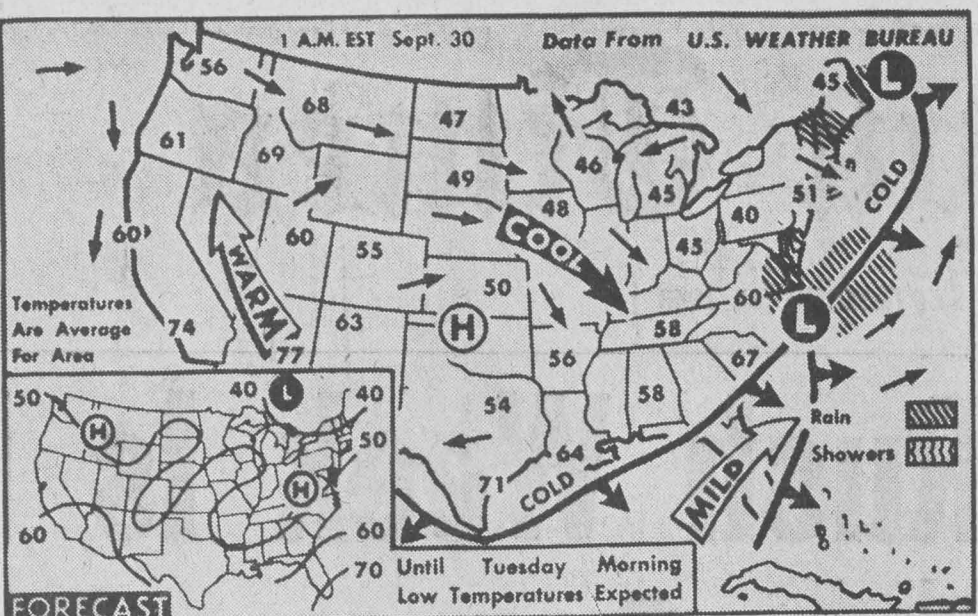
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A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Motorola/Dahlberg. A true life non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made, will be given away free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear-test it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind.

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THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY
Skies will be clear throughout the nation tonight except for some cloudiness along the immediate Pacific Coast and over the Rockies. It will be quite cool in the eastern third of the nation and in the Rockies with seasonable weather in the far west and a warming trend in the plains.



A SIGN OF TIMES GOES DOWN
Supporters of Manuel M. Fernandez, elected to city council from District 3, didn't lose time in getting to the post-election cleanup job. Jesus Rocha, right, and Fernando Noriega were busy over the weekend taking down campaign posters.

ARMS, MONEY, SCHOLARSHIP

Colombia Violence Blamed on Castro

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 30 — Top government leaders say Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba is utilizing terrorists and guerrilla fighters to revive violence in Colombia.
"These wolves in sheep's clothing are the greatest danger ever to threaten the country," President Guillermo Leon Valencia asserts.
Formerly the violence could be explained as resulting from hatred between Colombia's liberals and conservatives, but "today the fight is with Fidel Castro," says Valencia.
The government reports it has documentary proof of open Castro intervention in the country.
"THIS INTERVENTION is based on the sending of arms and money from Cuba to the bandits and the offering of scholarships to Colombian students to study guerrilla warfare and terrorist techniques in Havana," said Interior Minister Aurelio Camacho Rueda.
In support of his argument he cited the recent outbreak of the copious amount of Castro literature found in guerrilla outposts.
"The violence" is a name Colombians have given to the mass slaughter between conservatives and liberals that erupted in the decade after 1948. Some 200,000 men, women and children were killed and the country brought to the brink of collapse before a truce was signed in 1958.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Orlando Fals Borda, a sociologist who has written an authoritative book on the violence, questions whether there has been any real solution to problems causing the slaughter.
"The land is desolate," he said after a tour of the violence area. "There is a lethal deadness in the people."
"The new generation growing up there will produce a problem graver than that of the violence. They are being saturated with suffering and they will explode."

Inquest Set In U. of F. Student Death

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 30 — An inquest was expected to be set today into the death of Roger George Lerer, 21, a University of Florida junior from Sarasota.
Police Chief William D. Joiner said Lerer was dead on arrival at Alachua General Hospital Saturday night after engaging in a fist fight with his roommate, Ron Dachelet, 21, of Fort Lauderdale.
"The two boys just got into a friendly fight," Joiner said. "There were no weapons involved."
Joiner said Dachelet, who was being held pending an investigation, made no statement other than to say they had a fist fight.
Results of an autopsy will be turned over to the state's attorney and an inquest probably will be held, Joiner said.

Deaths in Tampa

DANIEL B. NEEL
Daniel B. Neel, 69, of 6808 Navin Ave., died Saturday morning at his home. He was a native of Jackson County and had lived in Tampa since 1942. Mr. Neel retired from the Seaboard Railroad in 1960 after being with the company for 44 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Montgomery, Ala. and Tampa Consistory of Scottish Rite and Egypt Temple Shrine. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vesta Franklin Neel, Tampa; two sons, Myles W. Neel of Tampa and D. B. Neel Jr. of Melbourne; three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. D. A. Holley, Tallahassee and Mrs. Frances Herring, Savannah, Ga.; two brothers, F. George Neel, Panama City, and Isaac W. Neel, Snead; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BETTY DIANN HILL
Betty Diann Hill, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. Other survivors are four brothers, Emory A., Robert, Wesley and Louie Hill, rural Tampa; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Staton Benton, Harbor, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mary Alice, and Rosie Marie Hill, rural Tampa; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayfield, Wauchula.

APARICIO INFANT
Henry Phillip Castro Aparicio, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aparicio Jr. of 1002 25th Ave., died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. Survivors include his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aparicio of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Yasu, Miss.

MRS. LILY B. RODRIGUEZ
Mrs. Lily B. Rodriguez, 59, of 2211 Lindsey St., died Sunday in a Tampa hospital. She is survived by her husband, David Rodriguez of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Aida Pensado of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Rosa Fernandez of Sarasota; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Pena of Miami; three brothers, Blas, Salvador (Toto) and Vicente Bigica, all of Tampa; and six grandchildren.

JULIO SANCHEZ
Julio Sanchez, 61, of 2714 Cypress St., died yesterday at a local hospital. A native of Chicago, he had lived in Tampa 60 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Sanchez; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lopez; a son, Richard Sanchez; a brother, Luis Sanchez, and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Circulo Cubano.

MRS. YOLANDA HIRTNER
Mrs. Yolanda Mary (Jennie) Hirtner, 48, of 1711 W. Rio Vista, died Saturday evening in a local hospital. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she had been a resident of Tampa for the last 25 years. She was a member of the North

MORALE, MRS. LILLA CHASTAIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Lilla Chastain Morales, 66, of 317 East Grand Street, will be conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue with Dr. John S. Wimbush, pastor of the Episcopal Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Active pallbearers are: Tom Byrd, Earl Rogers, Ray Foster, Ken Bope, Billie Goodson, and Neil Edwards. Honorary pallbearers are: Morris White, John Himes, D. B. Whitaker, Jack Valero, John Manning and Manuel Garcia Jr.

NEEL, DANIEL B.—Graveside funeral services for Daniel B. Neel, 69, 6808 Navin Ave., will be held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Garden of Memories with the Reverend J. Titus Aldridge, pastor of the Palma Ceia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements by J. L. Reed & Son.

RODRIGUEZ, MRS. LILY B.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lily B. Rodriguez, 59, 2211 Lindsey, will be held Tuesday, 4 p.m., at A. P. Boza Riverside Chapel. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery. The Rev. John C. Dovie of the Concord Baptist Church will officiate. Survivors include: her husband, David Rodriguez; 2 daughters, Mrs. Aida Pensado and Mrs. Rosa Fernandez; 1 sister, Rosa Pena; 3 brothers, Blas, San and Vicente Bigica; 6 grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the Chapel tonight from 7 to 9.

Satellite Believed N-Powered
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 —A secret satellite—which may employ a new nuclear reactor for power—was launched toward a Polar orbit by the Air Force. It was not revealed whether the space vehicle achieved orbit. The Air Force, in keeping with its policy of secrecy, said only that a satellite employing a Thor-Able-Star rocket combination was fired Saturday.
Observers believe, however, that a compact nuclear reactor, called Snap, was used. A 21-month test of Snap by Atomic International was completed last Feb. 12.
The Atomic Energy Commission called a special news conference for today, and some observers expect word of the nuclear reactor to be released.
The reactor, developed for the AEC, weighs 200 pounds without shielding and is fueled with a uranium-zirconium hydride alloy.
It produces three kilowatts of power.

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BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN

Ah, Fall; California Cooling Off

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 —After five days as the hottest spot in the nation, southern California today slipped, sighing and gasping, back into autumn.
Yesterday it was 102 downtown. The predicted high today: 93.
By tomorrow, said the forecaster, the mercury should rise only into the low 80s, about normal for this time of year.
The crack in the blazing September heatwave appeared last night. It came as moist sea air drifted foggy across the coast—driving before it hundreds of city dwellers who had fled baked-out bedrooms to sleep on the beaches.
ACROSS THE city, residents sniffed the cool, marine air, sighed happily, and rummaged for long-discarded bedcovers. It was the end to the second longest heatwave on record in southern California. In 1955 the mercury pushed past the 100 mark six days in a row.
For most people, five was enough.
For Elmer E. McClelland, 62, it was one day too long.
He went to sleep Saturday night on the diving board of his backyard swimming pool in Sepulveda, a San Fernando Valley suburb.
Yesterday morning his wife, Shirley, found him dead, floating in the pool. Police theorized that he had rolled over in his sleep.
He wasn't the only victim of the heat.

IN SAN DIEGO Edward L. Windgrove, 76, of La Jolla, went for an early morning swim yesterday at Pacific Beach to escape the warmth. A surfer-brother found him, drowned, a half-hour later.
Thursday a man who stepped from his stalled car on a freeway—one of hundreds plagued with fuel pump vapor lock or radiator woes—was struck and killed by another auto.
The heat made minor martyrs of millions.
A crowd of 39,345 loyal fans turned out Saturday to watch the University of Southern California lose a 17-12 football game to the Oklahoma Sooners in the 117-degree Memorial Coliseum. Eighty of the fans were treated for heat prostration.
Uncounted thousands of students suffered through long hours in sweltering classes. At Hollywood and Van Nuys high schools last week the pupils even tried to do something about it. They revolted. In both cases principals talked the rebellious teenagers into going back to class.

What? asked one, "go back to that apartment? It must be 110 in there. I feel like a chicken in an oven."
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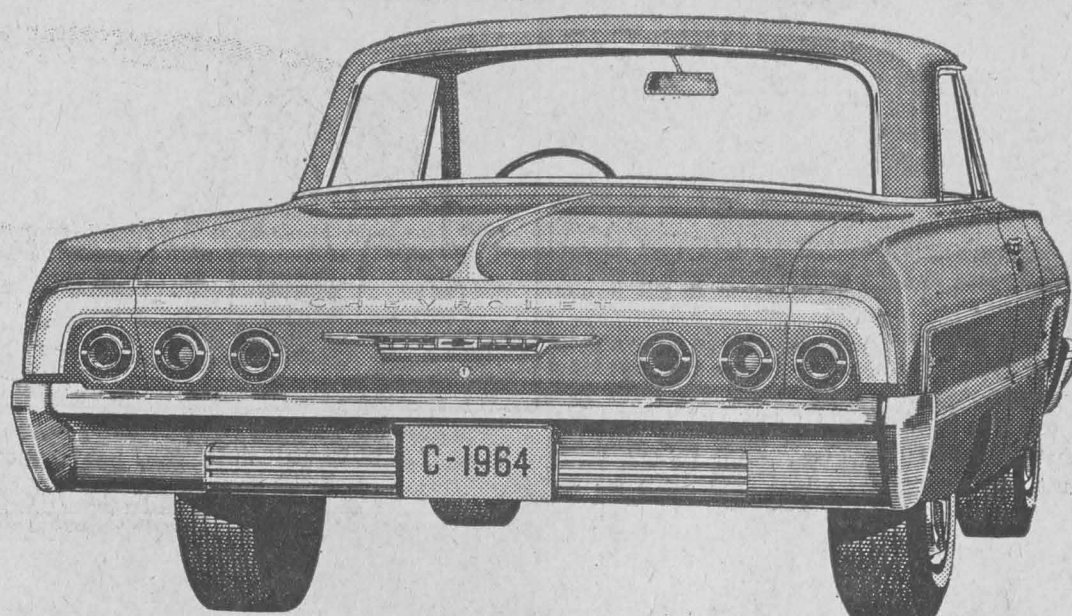
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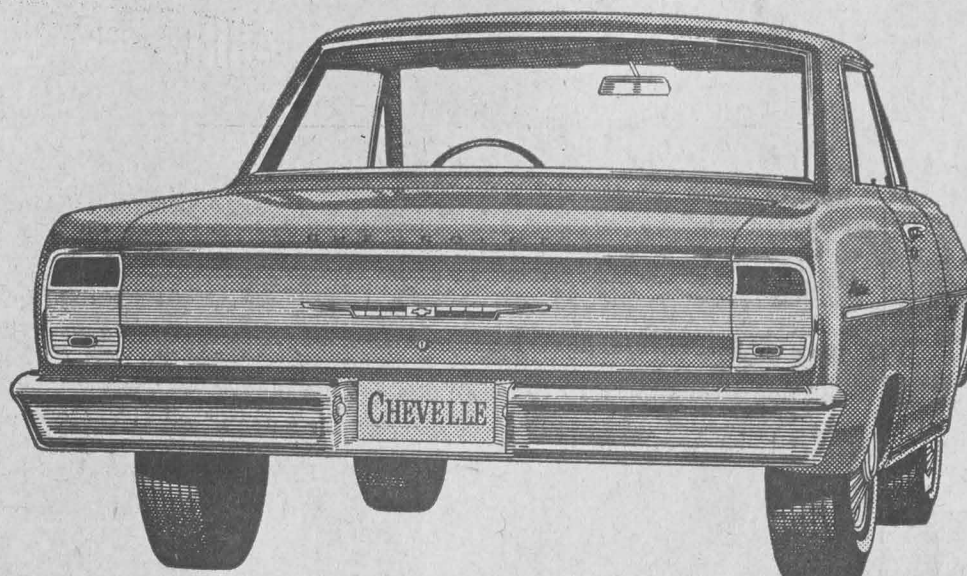
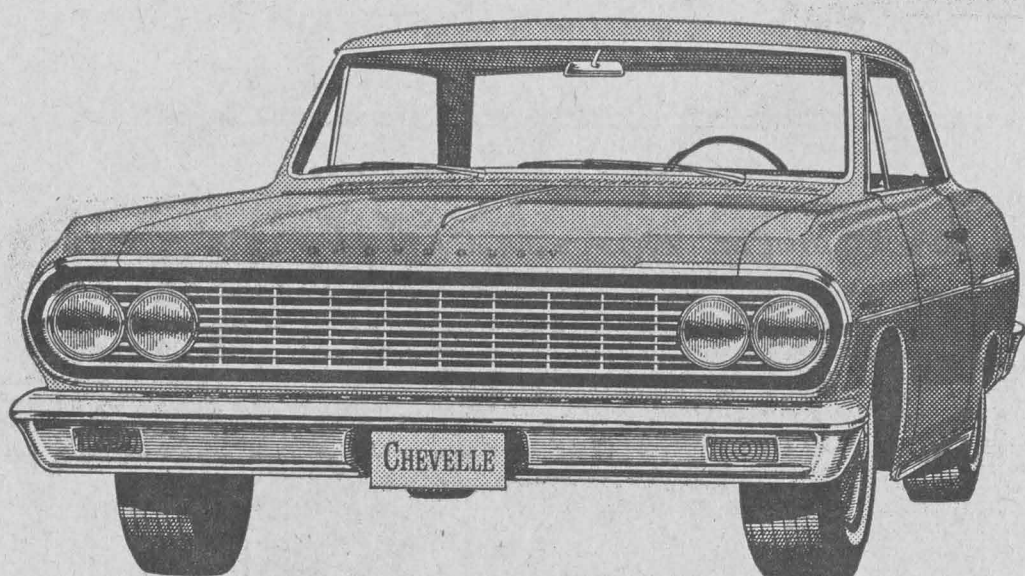
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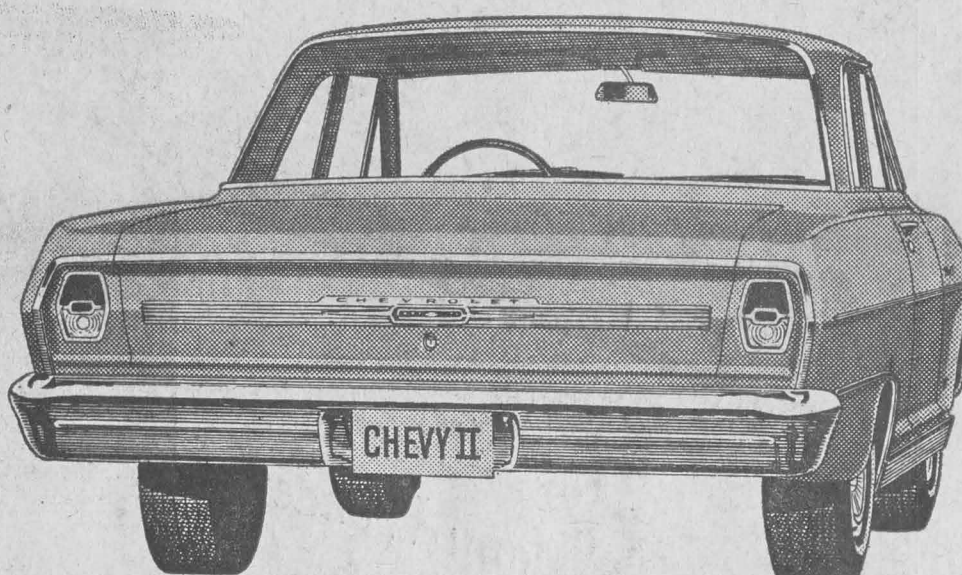
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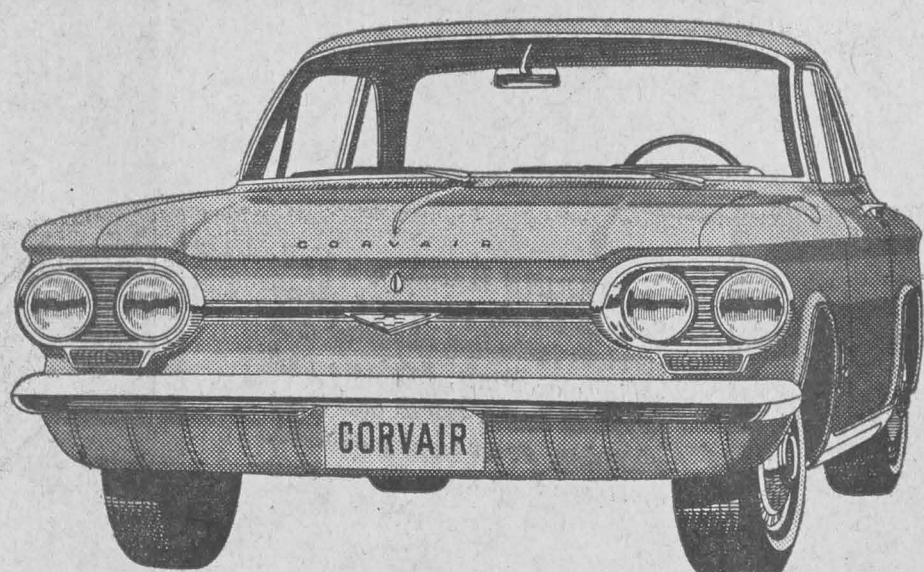
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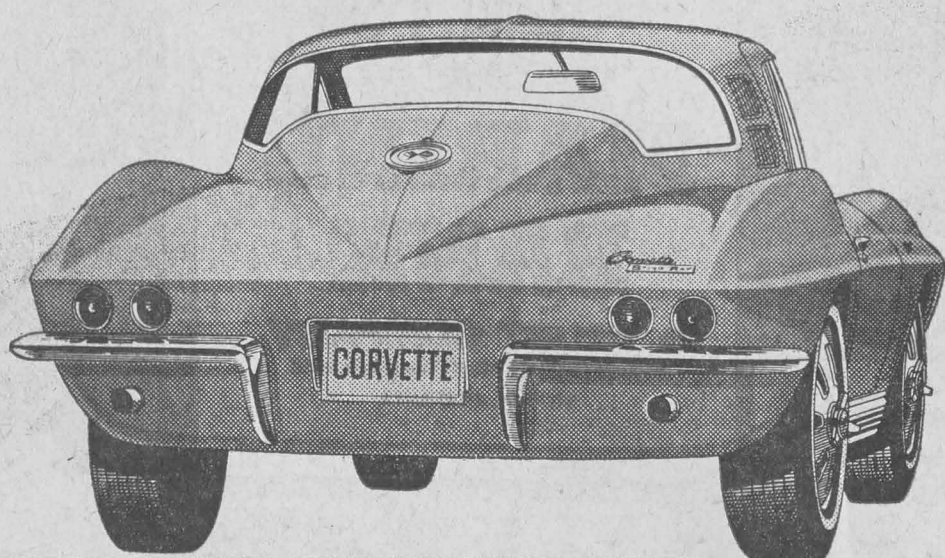
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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Need for Affection Increases With Age

By ROBERT PETERSON

The other day I heard television star Bud Collyer address a luncheon club. Among the nuggets in his splendid talk was the observation that we should not be ashamed to express our love and feeling of brotherhood for others.

"We've been conditioned to think of love as a romantic affair," he said, "or as a family-centered emotion. But the kind of love I'm talking about is that warm, outpouring of interest and understanding which we should radiate toward everyone we come to know."

Let me assure the skeptics that Bud is one of those rare birds who really practices what he preaches. Those who know him will attest that this youthful grandfather is not only deeply religious but lives by a personal creed which includes loving his neighbor as himself.

HIS COMMENTS got me to contemplating the paradox of love. Although we recognize love as the greatest power in the world, very few take the trouble or know how to express this vital emotion. Children and dogs seem to have no difficulties. But adults are shy and reluctant about expressing the kind of love defined in the dictionary as, "A feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathy and understanding. . . . a benevolence similar to that of a father's affection for his children."

It's as though we have somehow decided it's more admirable and advantageous to keep folks guessing as to how we really feel about them.

Older people have an in-

creasing need for love and affection. Their offspring may live in distant cities. Their marital companions and closest friends may be gone. They may have some so-called friends and neighbors who are reasonably kind. But there's a good chance these are surface contacts which never penetrate the veneer of courtesy and sociability.

HOW CAN we make their hearts purr with the gratifying realization that here is someone who really loves and cares? One way is to tell them. If we come to know someone well and genuinely feel an emotion of admiration and affection we should not be ashamed to put it into words.

When we visit an older person who is lonely we shouldn't take a chair across the room and discuss current events. We should sit close and take his hand. We should let him know that a real bond exists for we are both humans and brothers in a very real sense based on eons of common ancestors.

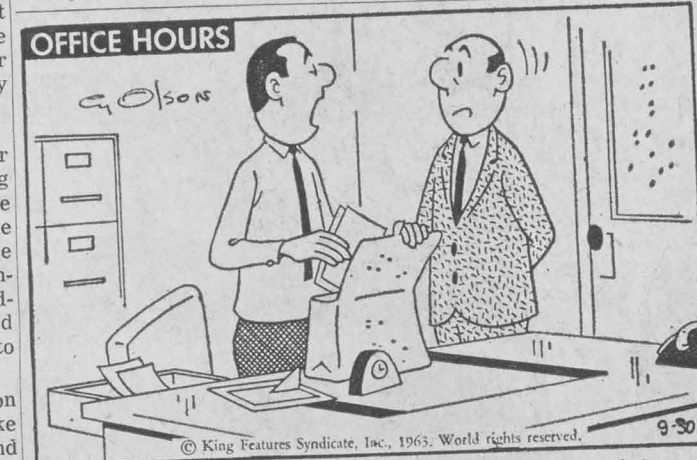
We should mention qualities he possesses which we find exemplary, and encourage him to talk and express hopes, fears, and aspirations. We should give him our full attention and let him know we understand and love him as himself.

There are youthful cynics, of course, who will chuckle and dismiss this discourse on love and affection as ridiculous. They'll tell you that, when you

get old, pensions and Social Security are more important. But not many elders will agree with them.

If you would like a booklet

"The Advantages of Growing Old" write to Robert Peterson in care of the Tampa Times enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.



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