Cultural bias explored

ORANGEBURG, SC — Dr. Donald K. Cheek, widely known counselor and author from San Luis Obispo, CA, will present a Multi - Cultural Workshop at South Carolina State College in the Staley Building Auditorium, Fr., April 16 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"We will have the traditional banquet at the noon luncheon in the Kirkland W. Green Student Center," announced Dr. James C. Robinson, chairperson for the 31st Annual Guidance Conference.

Dr. Cheek is a counselor and professor of social psychology at Caltec. He serves as consultant to colleges, schools and agencies nationwide to help individuals lean to overcome cultural barriers to interpersonal interpersonal relationships. This workshop will be helpful to counselors, teachers, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and other members of the helping professions.

According to Dr. Cheek, "The multicultural concepts maintains that most conflicts have different causes and may manifest themselves differently, depending on an individual sex, race, ethnicity, culture, and various socioeconomic factors. The central message is that there is something unique (not better or worse), something different about intra - interethnic groups. This premise leads to a consideration of special knowledge and methods of intervention on behalf of these specialized groups that may vary from population to population. These special needs require specific therapeutic interventions."

The South Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association co - sponsor the conference with the college for the second year, according to Gary Lewis association president.

FAREWELL TO CHAPLAIN — The Saint Agustine's College family joined together during a farewell reception recently to pay tribute to Reverend Ronald Fox, college chaplain, and his family, as they ended their stay at the college. L-R: Dr. Thelma Roundtree, vice president for academic affairs; Mrs. Lulu Robinson, associate professor and first lady; Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president; Rev. Ronald N. Fox, Mrs. Anita Fox, wife, Reginald and Ronald Fox, sons. On behalf of St. Augistine's, Dr. Robinson presented a token of appreciation to the Fox family.

Salmon recall second largest in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive recall of salmon, now totaling more than 50 million 7¾ - ounce cans, has been expanded and is now the second largest food recall in U.S. history, the government says.

The recall, which began in February with the death of a man in Belgium from botulism, involves a defect in the cans, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Added to the recall by the companies involved were cans produced at Whitney - Fidalgo Seafood Co. plants in Kodiak and Anchorage, Alaska, and at the St. Elias Ocean Products Cannery, Cordova, Alaska. All were distributed nationally under a variety of brand names.

The cans may be identified only by codes stamped on one end.

"These are the sixth, seventh and eighth Alaska canneries to announce recalls since the FDA began its investigation of cans from salmon packers in February following the death of a man in Belgium and the illness of his wife from botulism traced to salmon packed by the NECO-FIDALGO Packing Co. of Ketchikan, Alaska," the FDA said.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the salmon recall is second in number only to the multiple recall of about 75 million cans of Mushrooms under a variety of brands from a number of manufacturers in the mid - 1970s. That problem was caused by under - processing which led to the possibility of botulinum toxin growth.

The FDA said the Alaska salmon problem appears to have been caused by a machine which may have torn the edges of some of the cans while they were in the production line. Such tears can allow air into the cans, leading to the possibility of spoilage.

"The 7¾ - ounce cans of salmon with these codes should not be opened or eaten but returned to their place of purchase," the FDA said.

The cans carry the following identification:

Whitney - Fidalgo, Kodiak — Two - line code with five characters in the top line beginning with five characters in the top line beginning with HD13, HD14, RD13, RD14, MD13, MD14, CD13 or CD14.

Whitney - Fidalgo, Anchorage — two - line code with five characters in the top line, beginning with RA13 or CA13. The bottom line ends with the number 17.

St. Elias — Two - line code with only three characters in the top line beginning with the letter R, P, M, C or K. The second symbol will be a "square" symbol and the third character will be a number 0 or 1.

Life in the fast lane

They're into heavy punk, heavy drinking and life in the fast lane.

Unfortunately, they also drive that away. And this holiday season the National Safety Council warns that 15 percent more of them will die ou the nation's highways.

They are the 14 million teenage drivers who comprise only 9.8 percent of the motoring population but have a disproportionately high 17.8 percent of the accidents each year.

And more than half of these accidents are the result of drinking and driving.

A recent government study revealed that at least 75 percent of today's teenagers are regulary drinking alcohol, and one of every five is getting drunk at least once a month. And during the holiday vacation, more of them will be driving and drinking.

Unfortunately, they are too inexperienced, both as drivers and drinkers, to handle it.

The National Public Service Research Institute reported that in more than half the accidents involving teenagers and alcohol, the driver had a blood alcohol concentration of only .02 percent.

The legal level of impairment is usually .05 percent and the level of intoxication is .10 percent. These accident victims were LEGALLY SOBER! Still, even when sober, a teenager is twice as likely as a sober adult to have an accident.

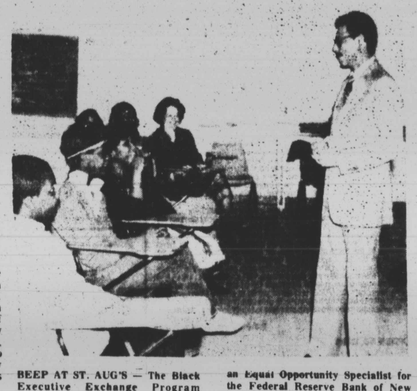
And they are more likely to have a passenger die as a result. Sixteen-year-old drivers had the highest rate of such passenger deaths, reports the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. In fact, fewer 16-year-old drivers were killed than were the passengers in their vehicles.

What can a concerned parent do? Comprehensive Care Corporation, the largest provider of alcoholism treatment in the country, and the Adolescent CAREUNIT people in your community suggest that parents watch their own drinking.

Parents serve as role modles for their children, and research has shown that children develop their drinking habits from their parents.

CompCare by no means condones adolescent drinking, but it is providing the following suggestions to parents faced with this problem:

Point out the dangers of drinking in the here and now. Threats of degradation and illness in the far-off years of adulthood may not impress a youngster, but he may not want to risk denial of the family car because he drinks unwisely.



BEEP AT ST. AUG'S — The Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP) representative Franklin Scott Goins lectured on Equal Opportunity Employment and Affirmative Action to The Personnel Management class at Saint Augustine's College recently. Goins is an Equal Opportunity Specialist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. In addition to lecturing in Personnel Management, Introduction to Business, and Marketing classes, he held conferences with several students, faculty and administrators while visiting St. Augustine's College.

Top award winner

Garner Ted Stewart, an accounting major from Windsor, NC., has been named the winner of the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence, presented at Awards Day exercises.

The award is presented annually to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative average.

Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stewart of Windsor, has attended North Carolina Central University as a Chancellor's Scholar. The Chacellor's Scholarship is given to freshmen solely on the basis of academic potential, and is renewable annually.

In addition to the Chancellor's Award, Stewart received at Friday's Award Day exercises the Dean's Award of the School of Business, and the National Association of Black Accountants Award.

He was named a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Fraternity, and was identified as a recipient of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship Award.

Stewart has accepted employment from Price Waterhouse and Co., and will join that accounting firm's Raleigh staff after commencement.

He is a graduate of Bertie Senior High School in Windsor. At NCCU he has served as vice-president of Honorees - in - Action, president of the NCCU Chess Club, and as a member of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. He is currently vice-president of the campus chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants.

NCCU honored some 300 students at its Award Day exercises.

Special Awards presented included the Francis A. Kornegay Scholarship, awarded to George Jackson of Salisbury "for outstanding service to the university community," and two Duckwilder Memorial Awards. Shelia Smith of Goldsboro received the Duckwilder Award as "an outstanding Junior woman student" and Rodney Sessoms of Ahoskie received the Duckwilder Award as "an outstanding Junior athlete."

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT — Georgette Hill, seated, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Hill of Salisbury, was crowned queen of the 1982 Debutante Ball sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Chatper of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Others in the court were from left, Carolyn Finger, Cheryl Underwood, Robin Shipp, Kim Kelsey (last year's queen), Bridgette Kelly and Jeanne Bridges.

Cockpit full of feathers

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A large bird crashing through the cockpit canopy and knocking the pilot out of action left it up to National Guardsman Fred Wilson to land the two-seater military reconnaissance plane, an aircraft he had never flown.

"I was just navigating to the next target on the radar, then bang! And the cockpit was full of feathers," Wilson said.

Wilson, 32, a guard weapons officer, managed a shaky but safe landing of the RF-4C plane in the dark at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Pilot Capt. Gregory Engelbreit sustained several broken bones when a flock of birds struck the canopy, with at least one of them crashing through into the cockpit in the darkness about 7:45 p.m.

With Englebrest, 35, out of action, Wilson was told by Air Base controllers he would have to land the plane. Although he had logged 250 hours of flying time in small aircraft, he had never taken the controls of the larger military plane.

Flanked by several Mountain Home AFB Guard jets, Wilson followed the controllers' instructions and was able to bring the plane to a safe landing 30 minutes later on an airstrip at the military installation 40 mile south of Boise.

"He handed that plane under very, very severe conditions," said National Guard Col. Robert Corbell. "With no canopy, there's an awful lot of wind blowing in there.

"It's a very unusual feat — and one that only one in very, very many people could have accomplished," said Corbell, head of the Guard's 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Group.

Wilson downplayed his accomplishment, saying, "It's tough to maintain a low profile when things like that happen."

R. D. Kirk

Mr. Robert Douglas Kirk, age 67, son of the late Robert and Joana Kirk, was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, June 4, 1914. He departed this life Wednesday, March 24, 1982, in Rowan Memorial Hospital, after being seriously ill for one day.

Mr. Kirk was educated in Dunbar High School, East Spencer, North Carolina. He was a member of New Hope AME Zion Church, where he served as the Secretary treasurer of the Steward Board.

He was the president of North Spencer's Community Club. He was a veteran of World War II, of the U.S. Army. He was a member of J. C. Price Post No. 107.

Survivors include his wife, the Reverned Mrs. Ruth Henley Kirk of the home; one son, Mr. Robert Douglas Kirk, Jr. of Warrenton, North Carolina; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Price of New York, New York, Mrs. Inez Garner of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; ten grandchildren; one uncle, Mr. Spencer Kirk of Long Island, New York; other relatives and friends.

Fever blisters and painful cold sores

Cold sores and fever blisters are frequently recurrent, and according to a report in NIDR Research News a publication of the National Institute of Dental Research, there is no cure for the problem which is produced by the herpes simplex virus type 1 (HSV - 1).

The report suggests that dentists who treat patients with fever blisters (which develop from cold sores) avoid infection by wearing rubber gloves and safety glasses.

Cold sores and fever blisters can be painful and although treatments are not suggested in the article, dermatologists report that there are several medications available at drug stores without prescription that can help to relieve symptoms. These products are generally multi - purpose remedies. There is also a medicated gel developed especially for cold sores and fever blisters (Resolve) that became available last Spring. The doctors recommend that for best results it be applied at the first symptom — usually a tingling, burning or stretching sensation — before the cold sore actually develops.

African American Museums workshops

ORANGEBURG, SC — Dr. Henry Micheaux, associate professor of art at South Carolina State College has been selected to participate in the African American Museums Association Workshop held in Atlanta, GA, April 22-23.

The program, made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be hosted by the Atlanta University Center, Coordinated Arts Program.

The theme is "Idea and Visualization: The Need for Balance" and will focus on case studies of successful exhibits from member organizations within AAMA who have dealt with African American experience in the U.S. through history and art.

The intensive three-day study will discuss the basics of exhibit design as well as tour local exhibits. The primarily concern of the workshop is to present material to the museums which will provide a better understanding of the past, a clearer analysis of the present and a vision of the future of the African American in an exhibit format.

Dr. Micheaux has been responsible for the hanging of all the exhibits at the I. P. Stanback Museum and Planetarium at South Carolina State College.

He teaches a class in Exhibition Techniques and the members of the class have had the actual experience of putting together the shows such as the Spring Hills Permanent Collection, shown all together for the first time at the opening of the museum and the present show of selections from the 700 piece Schomberg Collection in the permanent gallery.

In addition to Micheaux's expertise in exhibition, he is also an instructor in ceramics and has spent a summer in Japan studying Japanese techniques.

Those who will make presentations at the workshop include Dr. John Gwaltney, professor of anthropology at Syracuse (N.Y.) University and author of "Drylongso"; Bryon Rushing, director of the Museum of Afro-American history in Boston which has as part of its structural holdings the oldest African American meeting house; Dr. Samella Lewis, professor of art history at Scripps College in California, and editor of The Black Art International Quarterly magazine; Amina Dickerson, director of education programs at the Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.; Cheryl McClenney, director of special programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities; Rowens Stewart, director of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society and president of the sponsoring organization, and the Georgia Sea Island Singers.

Black writer Langston Hughes was the most prolific writer of the literary movement called the Harlem Renaissance.

Nigerian diplomat

Continued from page 1

diplomat with the United States' Ambassador to the U.N., Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the incident took place on February 27.

Ngam Nwachuku, First Secretary in Nigeria's delegation to the U.N., reported that he was returning to New York City after a social visit to East Orange, N.J. His wife and two-and-a-half-year-old son were with him in his car, which carries a diplomatic license plate.

According to the report filed with Kirkpatrick's office by the Nigerian delegation, after Nwachuku asked the state trooper for directions, the policeman called him "nigger bastard" and "boy." The Nigerian returned to his vehicle, but said the trooper followed and stopped him several blocks later.

Nwachuku reported that he was handcuffed and then, after the officer was joined by a second policeman, his wife was handcuffed, and their car was "methodically ransacked" while their young son was left out in the cold for 45 minutes.

Nwachuku said they were then taken to the Edison State Police barracks, where they were handcuffed to a bench, and threatened several times with a gun. After more than an hour, according to the diplomat's report, a sergeant explained that there had been a misunderstanding, and the family was released.

Gray said he has been informed by the New Jersey State Police that the incident is being investigated by the force's Internal Affairs unit.

However, Gray said in a telegram today to Secretary Haig that the matter also should be investigated by the State Department, since a host country is responsible for the protection and safety of diplomats.

The incident took place on Intersate Route 287, near New Brunswick.

Gray is a member of the House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, and is Vice Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. He heads the Caucus' Task Force on Foreign Affairs.

174,000 denied SSA benefits

Woodlawn - A year-long review of federal disability insurance benefits has resulted in the termination of more than 174,000 cases, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration said Thursday.

John Trollinger said 174,221 cases of the 436,308 evaluated by states under contract to his agency were found to be ineligible for benefits.

The dropping of those cases will result in a savings of $372 million during the current fiscal year and $730 million during the next fiscal year, Trollinger said.

Two years ago, Congress ordered a periodic review of all 2.76 million disability cases because of criticism about the administration of a program that disburses a reported $1.1. billion in benefits each month.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office showed Social Security was paying about $2 billion a year to ineligible beneficiaries.

The Reagan administration began its review in March 1981, earlier than the Congress had required, partly as a cost-saving move.

The review focused on beneficiaries with non-permanent disability cases, agency officials said, where medical advances or rehabilitation might speed recovery.

Besides saving money, the termination of benefits has prompted criticism of the agency.

Tom Hall, a legislative aid to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the agency's actions have been "totally illogical... There's no reason to suspect that fully one-half of the recipients don't deserve the benefits. We don't believe it."

A bill introduced by Metzenbaum would continue benefits to the needy until they could appeal a termination notice.

Dolores Rottman, who hanles Social Security cases for Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-MD., said complaints about disability reviews now take up the bulk of her time.

In many cases, Ms. Rottman said, the agency has terminated benefits to people whose physicians are convinced they cannot return to work. She addes that more than 50 cases are being appealed. UPI

Volunteers honored at luncheon

The Voluntary Action Center will be honoring recipients of the Central Maryland Volunteer Awards April 23, 1982.

The awards are sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland - a United Way agency, the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., the Carnation Co., and several other local firms.

Tyrone Gaines, a resident of Reservoir Hill is this year's individual award winner. He became aware of and responded to the young peoples' need for positive activities.

"Ty," as he is affectionately called, has involved approximately 125 young people in basketball and softball teaam and a social club.

The people's Community Health Clinic, 3028 Greenmount Ave., will receive this year's group award. Professionals, including physicians, dentists, practitioners, mid-wives and trained assistants volunteer medical services to thousands each year.

The clinic strives to provide the best health care possible with minimal cost to the individual. More than half of the patients have no medical coverage.

They are ineligible for medical assistance, yet they cannot afford health insurance.

The Voluntary Action Center is proud to honor Tyrone Gaines and The People's Community Clinic. The awards will be presented at a luncheon ceremony at the Holiday Inn on Cromwell Bridge Road, beginning at 12 noon, April 23.

For more information about next year's awards, call the Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland at 467-1600.

GREYHOUND CORP. VICE PREXY Joe Black (R) addresses guests during the HUB Banquet held at the Hilton Hotel downtown Saturday, April 10 as Ray Haysbert, president, Parks Sausage (L), applauds.

Payne to speak

A Newsmakers Luncheon '82 is scheduled at the offices of Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Tuesday, April 20 from 1 until 3 p.m.

The luncheon is sponsored by the National Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association and seeks to identify and expose noteworthy newsmakers to the Baltimore community.

Keynote speaker for the affair is syndicated columnist Ethel Payne. There is no admission fee for the luncheon and the affair is open to the public.

For more information, call 448-2600.

J.A. receives CEBO support

The Council for Equal Business Opportunity, an organization which traditionally works with minority businesspersons, is seeking to introduce business expertise to black youths who traditionally have suffered from the absence of such skills and concepts.

CEBO will help expand the efforts of the Junior Achievement of Metropolitan Baltimore, Inc. to areas in which J.A. projects have not been established.

J.A. assists high school aged youth in the creation of short term business projects.

The projects, which involve the actual creation, financing, marketing, production and sale of a product, and the division of any resulting profits among investors and participants.

A wide range of products, including trouble lights, door guards and plant hangers have been marketed by youths working in the program.

A CEBO spokesperson said she thinks the program can provide valuable skills, both for those interested in business and those interested in other pursuits.

"We feel this is a good way of teaching young people about business and economics," Francis Draper, CEBO's program administrator said in announcing the expansion.

"They learn everything about a business; what a stock is, how to market a product, how to market themselves," she said, adding these skills are valuable in many walks of life.

Although J.A. has been in the city 25 years, its programs have been inaccessible to the black community for the most part, Draper said.

For this reason CEBO will assist J.A. to locate the programs of non-traditional cites.

The Masonic Temple, and the Heritage Church in West Baltimore, and Dunbar High School in East Baltimore are a few places where J. A. projects currently area under way.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling CEBO at 669-3400.

Draper said CEBO's involvement stems from the belief that initiative and enterprise need to be encouraged if the black community is effectively to respond to the economic challenge of the 80s and beyond.

The J.A. effort is a timely response to the need for business experience in the black community, DraPer said.

"CEBO's objective is to provide managerial and technical assistance to minority businesses. We often find PeoPle have good ideas but lack certain business skills, that business background," Draper said.

1982 TALENT HUNT — Pi Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. held its annual Talent Hunt competition recently at Dunbar High School. More than 25 high school students participated. Of the six first place winners, the three with the highest percentage points earned the right to represent the chapter at the district competition. From (L to R) are these winners: Karen Morton and Michael Nelms (both from Walbrook High School) and Yvette Ferguerson of Western High School. They will compete against other winners from Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York on May 1 at the fraternity's Second District Conference in Crystal City, Virginia. The winner of the district earn the right to compete in the national Talent Hunt which will be held during the conclave later this year in Miami. (PHOTO BY CE — PI OMEGA)

Community notes

The Area Agency on Aging, the planning arm of the Baltimore City Commission on Aging and Retirement Education, ing a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the Mason Lord Room of the Waxter Center for Senior Citizens, 861 Park Avenue.

On the agenda are budget cuts affecting the aged and updated plans for Senior Citizens Programs for Baltimore City during fiscal year 1983.

Neighborhood Transportation, Inc., will provide bus and van service to the Hearing from pre-selected Eating Together Sites and neighborhood senior centers in Baltimore City.

For more information on the Hearing call: Edward Patterson at 396-5780.

Several volunteer positions are open at AIM (Action In Maturity), a senior citizens project at the Wyman Park Multi-Purpose Center, 501 W. 30th Street, and its two satellite centers, 3939 Roland Avenue and 3107 N. Charles Street.

AIM deals with recreational, educational, nutritional and transportation needs of retired persons through the Urban Services Agency.

For details call: Kathy Dunnigan, program coordinator at 889-7915.

The Waxter Senior Service Program, a joint project of the Waxter Center and the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources (MOWR), provides placement services and training programs for older workers looking for employment in the business world.

Senior Services training programs are offered in computers, accounting, business Management, homemaker-home health aide positions, etc.

Some of the programs pay minimum wage during the training period. For more details in enrolling however, phone the Waxter Senior Service Employment Office at 396-3630 for an appointment.

Join Bowie State College in celebrating Founder's Day with the Ramsey Lewis Quartet, LaVerne Reed Dance Company and Bowie State's Jazz Ensemble, Sunday, April 18, at 6 p.m. in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium.

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Free cheese hand-out sites

Distribution of the second round of federal surplus cheese will begin April 20 in Baltimore City at dozens of senior citizen centers, Urban Services Centers, Selected Mayor's Stations and other designated sites.

Dr. Hilbert Stanley, director of the Mayor's office of Human Development, said the city would distribute cheese to eligible persons at the same locations as the first distribution in January.

The city will receive 375,000 pounds of cheese in five-pound boxes.

At the initial cheese distribution that began Jan. 15, Baltimore City distributed 374,000 pounds of the surplus American pasteurized process cheese.

Eligible persons must present proof of need at the distribution location nearest to their residence in order to get their cheese. Proof may be in the form of one of the following records:

a. official unemployment records;
b. fuel assistance;
c. welfare recepients (AFDS or GPA);
d. medical assistance;
e. food stamp qualified (NPA or ATP).

Senior citizens, age 60 or above, who are eligible will be issued cheese at the nearest Urban Services Center or designated Mayor's Station unless they live in a public housing high-rise for the elderly or are registered with an Eating Together Program.

Residents of the 14-High-Rise projects and participants at the 62 Eating Together Programs will receive cheese through those activities.

Senior citizens must present proof of eligibility by using one of the following:

a. medical assistance card;
b. food stamp eligibility or
c. fuel assistance eligibility;
d. supplemental security income eligibility.

Cheese will be distributed from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on distribution days. Persons should contact their nearest distribution center for the exact date at that site.

The Baltimore phone book lists the various Urban Service Centers on page 120. Persons with additional questions may call 396-1715.

Looking for Senior Citizens!!

Want Extra Money??

If you're on a fixed income and need extra money for groceries, clothing, monthly bills or just for a little trip — then you'll be interested in this offer.

You can be an AFRO carrier in any of the following ways:

* In your neighborhood
* In your apartment complex
* In your church

Earn some supplementary income and win prizes while you get to know your neighbors better and a chance for some exercise.

Interested? We'll be happy to answer all of your questions. Call 728-8206 TODAY! —— or mail the handy coupon below

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