

AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATOR

NEWSLETTER of the AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION

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(1989)

Winter, 1989

Note from the Editor: Dear Members, My greatest apologies to all of you for the lateness of the AHEA Newsletter. Through a secretarial oversight, the newsletter sat in a car trunk for a month. It wasn't till I received a phone call from Eniko Molnar-Basa that I realized that the newsletters had not been mailed. Hopefully, the length will make up for the tardiness. Please be aware that I live in a city with an almost non-existent Hungarian population and therefore would welcome anything you could send me for inclusion in our newsletter. Articles may be in either Hungarian or in English. Hungarian articles will be included, but they will have also been translated into English in the newsletter. The newsletter is published three times a year, in the Fall, Winter, and Spring. If you know of someone who might be interested in receiving a copy, please send me his/her name. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at our conference in May: Piroska Szabo Taborosi, 3061 Henneberry Road, Pompey, New York, 13138. Telephone 315-677-3448 or 315-472-7488. Did you say that you do not know where Pompey, New York is?? Why, just outside of Syracuse, New York!! If you're in the area, stop and visit.

ELECTION RESULTS

Of the 88 ballots sent, 41 were returned by early Sept. when the count was closed. The results of the elections were:

President	Eniko M. Basa
Vice-President	Béla Bíró
Secretary	Piroska Szabo-Taborosi
Treasurer	Kay Scrimger
Board Members	

Marlene Kádár
Stephen Gergatz
Clara Györgyey
Mária Krisztinkovics
Margit Nagy
Louise Vasváry
Susan Glanz

There were not write-in votes, and all members were elected by a unanimous or near unanimous vote, with the exception of the Vice-President where the split was 19 for Peter Pasztor and 22 for Béla Bíró.

Congratulations to all who won, and best wishes.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TRIENNIAL HUNGARIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE
St. Michael's College, May 11-13, 1989

co-sponsored by the
American Hungarian Educators' Association (14th Annual Meeting)
and the
Hungarian Studies Association of Canada (5th Annual Meeting)

C A L L F O R P A P E R S

The Hungarian Chair of the University of Toronto will act as host for this meeting. The organizers invite participants as presenters or as section organizers and/or chairpersons. Themes for sections and papers are encouraged to explore a wide range of topics dealing with Hungarian culture. In particular, interdisciplinary and cross-cultural approaches are welcome. In accordance with the commitment of the sponsoring associations, the history and culture of North American Hungarians is a specific field to be addressed. The reading of each paper should not take more than twenty minutes, with ten minutes of discussion to follow. Every effort will be made to accommodate all informative and relevant papers in appropriate sections.

In order to facilitate the finalizing of the program and the application for conference grants, the organizers request a letter of intent from those interested, indicating the type of participation, i.e. section organizer, section chair, reader of paper. Also, please attach to this letter: a.) a brief curriculum vitae; and, b.) if you wish to read a paper, a 5-10 line subject précis. The deadline for proposals and accompanying documentation is _____

PLEASE NOTE: papers are accepted under the conditions that they have not been read at any previous conference and that they are based on original research. Submission of a proposal means an automatic pledge that these conditions have been satisfied.

Direct all correspondence to the conference chair:

NOTE: THE original
deadline for papers
was Jan.15. Due to
lateness of newsletter
please send information
requested AS SOON AS
POSSIBLE. THANK YOU

George Bisztray
Hungarian Chair
University of Toronto
21 Sussex Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
Canada M5S 1A1

NEWS RELEASE

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION
THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The University of Pittsburgh was the site of the AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION Thirteenth Annual Conference May 19 through the 21, 1988. This year's conference was also co-sponsored by the WILLIAM PENN FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION, headquartered in Pittsburgh. Local arrangements were through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center, The Language Acquisition Institute for Uncommonly Taught Foreign Languages, The Russian and East European Studies Center and the University Center for International Studies, all based at the University of Pittsburgh.

The American Hungarian Educators' Association is a professional and scholarly organization devoted to the teaching, dissemination, and research of Hungarian studies -- history, folklore, literature, language, fine arts, music and scientific achievements. Through annual conferences and its newsletter, THE AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATOR, it seeks to provide an opportunity for those interested in Hungarian studies, culture, and heritage to further their interests. The annual CONFERENCES provide a forum for scholarly addresses and an opportunity for workshops or discussion groups. The AHEA works with American, Canadian, and international groups in its aim of making Hungarian culture more widely recognized.

The theme of this year's Conference was: CONTRIBUTIONS OF HUNGARIANS AND THOSE OF HUNGARIAN DESCENT TO WORLD CIVILIZATION: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE PERSPECTIVES.

The AHEA Conference opened Thursday evening with registration and a welcoming fine and cheese party prepared by the local organizing committee and several graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh. The "OPENING ADDRESS" was presented by STEPHEN G. DANKO, National President of the William Penn Fraternal Association, who welcomed the conferees and described William Penn's mission and various programs designed to foster and retain Hungarian culture nationwide. Thursday evening's program also included a panel on "CULTURAL RETENTION AND THE HUNGARIAN EXPERIENCE IN NORTH AMERICA." The presenters were GEORGE BIZSTRAY, University of Toronto, who spoke on "HUNGARIAN STUDIES AND RESEARCH IN CANADA: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS," and ISTVAN KEMENSI, editor of *Magyar Hírlap*, Montreal, who spoke on "THE FUTURE OF HUNGARIAN NEWSPAPERS IN NORTH AMERICA." After the presentations, the program was turned into an "open forum" with commentary from the floor. Lively discussion from the audience ensued.

AHEA CONFERENCE, page 2

The Conference Desk reopened for Registration on Friday morning. The first panel, "SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN TWENTIETH CENTURY HUNGARY: ISSUES, APPROACHES, AND METHODS FOR TEACHING UNIVERSITY-LEVEL COURSES" was organized by PAUL BOJY of the Allegheny County Department of Development, and chaired by KAREN RONDSEVEDY of the University of Pittsburgh. The first speaker, JOHN KOMLOS of the University of Pittsburgh presented his paper entitled "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN 19th AND 20th CENTURY HUNGARY." PAUL BOJY followed with "URBANIZATION, URBAN POLICIES, AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT." STEVEN FILLACZER, State University of New York, was the third speaker on the panel and presented "SOCIAL INEQUALITIES AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE." Commentary and questions from the floor closed the panel.

The second panel Friday morning addressed the field of Hungarian Linguistics and was chaired by ERIK MOLNAR BASKA of the Library of Congress, Wash., D.C. "THE APPLICATION OF FRANK SERRANTOS IN TEACHING HUNGARIAN AS A SECOND LANGUAGE" was the title of a paper prepared by JOSEF ANDOR, Janus Pannonius University, Pecs, and also Indiana University of Pennsylvania Visiting Scholar. The second presenter, KATHA NIKOS, Indiana University, Bloomington, read her paper entitled "LINGUISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS OF SEVERAL CHRISTOPHANT AMERICAN-HUNGARIAN LINGUISTS TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF LINGUISTICS."

Friday afternoon sessions opened with a "Conference keynote address" by BELA K. KIRALY, Professor Emeritus, Brooklyn College, City College of New York and President, Atlantic Research and Publications, Inc. The title of Professor Kiraly's address was "THE EFFECT OF HERB NAGY AND THE HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION IN EAST CENTRAL EUROPE." The introduction of the keynote speaker was by S.J. VARDI, Duquesne University, who acquainted the audience with a short biography of Professor Kiraly and his accomplishments.

The session immediately following was a "SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY THE WILLIAM PENN FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION," moderated by LOUIS A. FODOR, Chairman of the National Auditing Committee of William Penn. During the special session, E.E. VABRO, National Secretary of William Penn, continued and elaborated on Mr. Danko's remarks of the previous evening and expressed his pleasure on behalf of William Penn on this joint venture with AHEA. LOUIS A. FODOR also summarized his experiences with teaching Hungarian Language courses in the Western Pennsylvania/West Virginia area, with particular remarks regarding the continued need for effective teaching manuals and ancillary materials.

The final session Friday afternoon was held in the "Hungarian Room," one of the many "nationality rooms" in the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh. The Doeren Lectures gave a "PRESENTATION, BACKGROUND, AND TOUR OF THE HUNGARIAN ROOM," with follow-up remarks by EVA SZAN. It was also here in the Hungarian Room that KATI SZAND THOMAS presented "THE HUNGARIAN SCOUT ORGANIZATION IN PITTSBURGH: A REPORT (MAGYAR CSERKESZET)."

Friday evening was planned as a "VIDEO NIGHT" open to the general public. ROGER CONANT, University Center for International Studies at the University of Pittsburgh, previewed his video "POLAND: 100 YEARS OF HISTORY AND CURRENT VIDEO SERIES" consisting of "PART ONE: FIRST POLAND (EMILIEZ ORTIGUE TO 1870)" and "PART TWO: Jagiellonian Poland (1386-1572)." Dr. Conant is hoping to receive a grant to develop video programs dealing with Hungarian history and culture, as he did with these Polish materials, and wishes to input and commentary from the audience. ARDEN LODGAVITZ, Ohio State University, also presented his video "URBAN TURN AND ETHNIC SOUL" on the disintegration of the Hungarian Community in Toledo, Ohio. Professor Ludwig is also preparing similar video titles for other communities.

Saturday morning, the Conference Desk reopened for Registration. The first order of the day was an "Open Meeting of the AHEA" to which both members and non-members were invited. Among the most important topics of discussion were the upcoming election of the officers and the Advisory Board of the AHEA and the location of future Conferences. (Next year's Conference will be in Toronto, Canada.) One particularly touching part of the open meeting was a short memorial service prepared and presented by THOMAS SZENDREY, Gannon University, for three of the founding members of the AHEA who were recently deceased: MICHAEL SZAN, MICHAEL KOPONAY, and STEPHEN BRUNAUER. Their presence will be sorely missed not only by the AHEA but by the Hungarian communities in North America in general.

The first panel Saturday morning was chaired by JULIANNA MDAS LUDCZYI, Ohio Northern University and entitled "PRESERVING THE HERITAGE." The first speaker, THOMAS SZENDREY, Gannon University, presented "THE COLLECTION AND PRESERVATION OF HISTORICAL MATERIALS OUTSIDE HUNGARY DEALING WITH HUNGARIAN HISTORY." His presentation was followed by that of MOSES M. NAGY, University of Dallas, who spoke on "PRESENTING THE SPIRIT OF HUNGARIAN LITERATURE TO SECOND AND THIRD GENERATION HUNGARIANS AND TO NON-NATIVES." From the first two papers on history and literature, we moved to a presentation on music. ERNESTO FARAGÓ, Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C., spoke on "THE INFLUENCE OF MODERN HUNGARIAN MUSIC ON THE AMERICAN SCENE." The panel was followed by many questions and commentary directed to all the speakers from the members of the audience.

For our banquet speaker, the AHEA invited JOE MAZSEVICZ, Director of the Ethnic Heritage Center at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Makarevitz spoke on the background, past, current and future projects of the Ethnic Heritage Center. Dr. Makarevitz also showed the banquet attendees several sample books, manuals and reports that the Ethnic Heritage Center has prepared for local as well as national publication and distribution.

The first of the Saturday afternoon panels was on "PEDAGOGY," and was chaired by ELIZABETH SIMON, University of Pittsburgh. RUTH G. BIRD, Duquesne University, presented her research on "COMENIUS: HIS MENTORING ROLE FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION." The presentation was followed by JUDITH KESSERU WEMETHY, Cornell University, who spoke on "BILINGUALISM AMONG AMERICAN-HUNGARIAN TEENAGERS." The final presentation was by JENO BARCOS, Estévez Loránd Tudomány Ekvetem, Budapest, and Visiting Fulbright Scholar, Rutgers University. He spoke on "STATE OF THE ART LANGUAGE TEACHING AND METHODOLOGY IN HUNGARY AND IN EUROPE." Following the presentations, there were a great many questions from the floor, in particular questions relating to the difficulties of raising children in a bilingual atmosphere in hopes of preserving their heritage.

The final panel on Saturday afternoon was on "ETHNIC HISTORY THROUGH VIDEOS," and was an expansion of the Friday evening program. The panel was chaired by A. ALAN EAGREY, Ohio State University. The first speaker, ANDREW LUDAHYI, Ohio Northern University, spoke on "THE PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF DOCUMENTARIES IN ETHNIC COMMUNITIES" and again presented portions of his video. ROGER COMANT, University of Pittsburgh, expanded his presentation on "POLAND: 1000 YEARS OF HISTORY AND CULTURE VIDEO SERIES."

The closing events of the AHEA Conference included a special Hungarian Dinner-Dance arranged by the Hungarian proprietor of the Colonial Manor Restaurant in Greater Pittsburgh. Preceding the dinner, THE MAGYAR FOLK DANCERS OF MCKEESPORT put on a splendid display of several authentic Hungarian folk dances in their carefully researched and hand-made folk costumes.

The organizing committee for the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the AHEA included RUTH G. BIRD, PAUL BODY, ELIZABETH SIMON, JOE MAKAREVICZ, STEPHEN G. DANKÓ, E. E. VARGO, and with special thanks to EVA SZAN, ANABELLE COFFEY, and graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh. The Organizing Committee was chaired by MÁRTHA PERESZLÉNYI-PINTÉR, Ohio State and Denison University.

To receive future mailings about AHEA membership, conferences, and publicize please address correspondence to AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 4103, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. AHEA membership is open to all interested persons, regardless of academic or professional affiliation. New members are cordially invited.

SUBMITTED BY:

Mártha Pereszlényi-Pintér

Chair, 1988 AHEA Conference
President, AHEA

(my mailing address and phone)

45 Sunnyside Lane
Columbus, Ohio 43214
(614) 436-1598

Meeting of Karoly Grosz with Hungarian Leaders

On July 21, Karoly Grosz, the Prime Minister of Hungary, met with the leaders of the American-Hungarian community, with some leaders of Hungarian Studies, and others who have shown leading roles in American-Hungarian relations. In the frank and fairly open exchange that followed his prepared comments, Mr. Grosz emphasized the Hungarian commitment to greater democracy, although in specific points restrictions will remain, e.g., Mr. Puskas' question on greater openness in the field of publications was answered with only a partial reaffirmation of the principle of limited freedom of the press. In the case of questions on 1958, also, the so-called hard-line was evident, although tempered by the acknowledgement that there were and had been abuses that justified the popular demands. Much more positive were his comments on Transylvania, and the options open to Hungary in protesting the actions of the Ceausescu government, although he feels that all bilateral measures should be tried before third-party intervention is attempted. He was committed to diplomatic means in attempting to resolve the problems. In connection with this, he stated that while the Hungarian government tries to provide for the ethnic Hungarian refugees from Transylvania, they do not officially encourage such emigration. (Conditions have changes on this front, and some of the above comments should be taken as having been given in late July.)

Churches, he stated, should be more involved in the delivery of educational and social services, and their role should be recognized. Scouting, which he feels probably should not have been abolished in the first place, could be reinstated--there are no reasons for this not to happen, and there is a need for an organization that will interest the youth of the country.

An item that should be of particular interest to AHEA members is Mr. Grosz' plan to establish a "World University" in Hungary for both Hungarian and foreign students, with instruction to be in English and to be provided by guest lecturers from both Hungarian and other universities. Also, beginning with the 1982 or 1983 academic year, matriculating students would be required to pass a high-level examination in a world language.

A press statement from Mr. Grosz is appended.

PROGRAMS IN HUNGARY

The Attila Jozsef University of Szeged has initiated a program of Hungarian Studies in English. Two two-semester programs are available, although each may be taken for one semester only. Many members have received brochures; for more information, contact the Executive Office (copies of the program can be made available) of Hungarian Studies Program, Attila Jozsef University, Faculty of Arts, Social Faculty Sander u. 31, H-6722, Hungary.

The Fulbright Program

A list of the Hungarian scholars in the US and their universities is enclosed. Please note that invitations for guest lectureships, participation in programs, etc., are welcomed. In most cases the Fulbright Program does not pay travel costs, etc., but for information, please contact the Office: Mrs. Gertrude Lovock, CIES, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 309, Washington, DC 20036-1237; phone: (202)939-5433

General information related to applying for grants from the Fulbright program is also enclosed. These are administered by the CIES also. Among the announcements for the 1988-90 academic year is one for senior high school teachers (grades 9-12) of mathematics, science, or English. Other disciplines include economics or business administration, historic preservation and urban planning, literary translation, American literature, and bilingual education. For further information, contact the above address. Benefits are good, and even if too late for this year, applications can be obtained for next year.

National Council for Soviet and East European Research (1155 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Suite 304, Washington, D.C. 20036) has grants for research and related activities.

American Council of Learned Societies (278 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017-4398) offers support for both postdoctoral research and aids grants for travel.

International Research and Exchange Board (126 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540) also administers grant programs, collaborative activities, and exchange programs.

Open Door Student Exchange (230 Fulton Ave., P.O. Box Hempstead, NY 11551) has joined the groups including Hungary its program of student exchanges. These students live with families and are destined for high-school age exchanges for both countries. The program is scheduled to begin in September 1989.

Teaching Opportunity

The Foreign Service Institute, Arlington, VA 22209, United States Dept. of State, has an opening for Hungarian language instructor in the Department of North and East European Languages. Duties include teaching and curriculum development. Teaching experience and background in language pedagogy preferred; native proficiency required. Salary (range \$19,118-22,907) commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume to Joseph N. White, Foreign Service Institute, SA-13, Room 3222, 1400 Key Blvd., Arlington, VA

THE FLIGHT OF ROMANIA

7000 villages are threatened with extinction owing to the areal resettlement plan which Ceausescu is about to carry out. He wants every second village demolished whatever nationality lives there. Churches, graveyards, architectural and historical monuments, old houses and modern homes with complete infestation will be destroyed. Villagers will be resettled into "apartment houses" which are still to be built. In Apahida the finished ten-story houses have no running water. The excuse is to grow agricultural products in place of the destroyed villages.

This cruel plan is to be carried out first in the Kalotaszeg region along the highway leading into Romania. These Hungarian villages are especially famous for their beautiful architecture and fine folk art. A strong feeling of identity is typical of the people, who, however, have friendly contacts with their Romanian neighbors.

Transylvania is a land of many nationalities. Romanians, Hungarians, Germans/"Saxons"/ have been peacefully living together for centuries. Transylvania was the first to proclaim the plurality of religions and nations already in 1567. As part of the Hungarian Kingdom, it had a history of its own. The Principality of Transylvania was not occupied by the Turks as the centre of Hungary was, so many of its historical monuments were preserved. Only after World War I, was Transylvania joined to Romania.

Two million Hungarians live in Romania, they are the largest national minority in Europe, but today many Hungarians, Germans and also Romanians wish to flee from their imperilled native country. A demonstration in Budapest on June 27th, 1988, carried a banner with English text:

SAVE OUR SETTLEMENTS SOS SOS SOS

Dr Maria Kress
curator of the Ethnographic Museum
Budapest

Spink and Spink
Adam Kuper, Editor
Current Anthropology
Princeton University
USPridger, Middlesex
UBS 3PH England

*Spink and Spink send
a special copy of Maria Kress' book.*

The MBR (MAGYAR BAKÁTI KÖZSSÉG-ITT-OTT) held its annual meeting at Lake Hope, Ohio, Aug. 20-27, 1988. Guests from Hungary this year were Istvan Garbka and Gaspar Nagy. They subsequently had the opportunity to visit various cities of the U.S. and Canada under the sponsorship of the MBR. Also invited were scholars working in the U.S., or visitors. The Tibor Ensemble of Szekesfehervar presented a program of folk music, and Peter Borey and Attila Lorinczy held poetry readings. The group approved two resolutions: solidarity with the Hungarians who remembered March 15th, and June 16, as well as those who demonstrated beside the protection for minorities on July 21. The Prague protestors and the Polish strikers were also given attention, and the resolution reaffirmed the memorandum. The group had given to Karoly Gross during the Hungarian Prime Minister's visit to New York.

Some 250 persons participated in the program of lectures and poetry readings. Topics discussed were the historical significance of the tradition of St. Stephen; Istvan Biak's problem of maintaining contact among scattered Hungarian groups; the work of various associations and groups; proposals for reforms in Hungary.

- The Institute of East Central Europe at Columbia University's School of International Affairs has announced that the following Hungarian scholars will be visiting there in the Fall of 1988.
- Peter Jancsó of the Computer Science Library and Information Center, Budapest, will be teaching microcomputer applications.
 - Arpad Altonyi of the University of Paris is doing research on the Habsburg monarchy at the turn of the century.
 - János Alkari, editor of the Hungarian daily, *The World Economy*, is doing research on Hungarian adaptation to the recent transformations in the world financial markets and the international division of labor.
 - William McCaig, Professor of History at Michigan State U and Visiting Senior Research Associate is continuing his studies on the history of the handicapped in modern East Central Europe. His anthology on the history of handicapped in the Soviet Union is being published by Indiana University Press this Fall. He has also received an award for Postdoctoral Research from the Joint Committee on East European Studies.
 - Antal Orkány, Lecturer in the Department of Sociology at the University of Budapest is collaborating with István Deák in preparation of a statistical analysis of the Habsburg Army officer corps and in studying the career patterns of a representative sample of Habsburg officers.
 - Szabolcs Várady, poet, translator, editor at the Europa Publishing House in Budapest is working on contemporary American poetry.

MKBE

MAGYAR KULTÚRA BARÁTAINAK EGYESÜLETE BUDAPEST / MAGYAR KULTÚRA BARÁTAINAK EGYESÜLETE BUDAPEST

Tisztelt Magyar Honfitárs!

A magyar nemzet súlyos probléma előtt áll - otthont, ruhát, munkát, kenyeret kell biztosítania a kilátástalanság, nyomor és nemzetiségi elnyomás elől menekülő erdélyi magyar honfitársainknak.

Már eddig is több mint 20.000 erdélyi magyar menekült tartózkodik Magyarországon, s számuk várhatóan rohamosan nőni fog nemcsak az ezután menekülőök miatt, hanem azért is, mert a már menedéket leltek is át akarták menekíteni odaát maradt szeretteiket: gyermekeiket, feleségüket, férjüket, szüleiket.

Egyes becsülések szerint a menekültek száma robbanásszerűen fog emelkedni, s hamarosan elérheti a százezres nagyságrendet. Ez pedig súlyos válság elé állítana még egy hazánknál jóval nagyobb és gazdaságilag sokkal erősebb országot is, hiszen a menekültek teljeseen minstelennül, egy szál ruhában érkeznek, gyakran gyermekeiket is magukkal vonszolva erdőn, nádason, moosáron át, s nem csak a hidegtől, de a román határőr-golyótól is reszkelve.

A parlament egyhangú szavazása alapján a magyar kormány a költészetéből 300 millió forintot fordíthat a menekültekre. Ez az összeg azonban a probléma megoldására rendkívül kevés, a lakosság számára mégis óriási teher: hiszen anyjával is kevesebb korbázi ágy, ételmentő műszer és gyógyszer, soványabb vacsora jut a rászoruló betegeknek, szerényen élő kisnyugdíjasoknak, sokgyermekes családoknak. De magyar a magyarnak még így is segít! A lakosság spontán gyűjtést kezdett, melyben tízezrek adakoztak amit tudtak: ruhát, élelmet, pénzt - sokszor maguktól is megvonva a falatot. És még ez is kevés, hisz ez csak az első hetek éhségét, fázását enyhítette.

A helyzet drámaiságától vezéreltetve mi, a Magyar Kultúra Barátainak Egyesülete / MKBE / elhatároztuk, hogy a világ magyarjaihoz fordulunk: segítsétek erdélyi véreinket! E célra külön bankszámlát nyitottunk, amelyre bárki a világ bármely tájáról eljuttathatja az erdélyi magyaroknak szánt támogatását.

A Magyar Kultúra Barátainak Egyesülete garantálja, hogy a számlára beérkezőt minden filléréjét kizárólag az erdélyi magyar menekültek javára fordítja és a gyűjtés eredményéről a

Ezennel tisztelettel kérjük Önt, hogy lehetőségeihez mérten járuljon hozzá ezen összmagyar ügyhöz. Kérjük továbbá, hogy tartsa a mellékelt felhívást, hogy minél több magyarhoz, illetve a magyarság barátaihoz eljusson, akik segíteni akarnak az erdélyi magyarságon.

Amennyiben Ön igényli, hogy nevérel, adományáról a sajtóban híradás jelenjen meg, kérjük, -igényeinek leírásával - rövid levélben közölje. Adományát az adóból levonhatja, kérésére visszaigazolást küldünk.

Ezúton szeretnénk előre is - és a menekültek nevében is - köszönetet mondani hazafias áldozatkészességért!

Dr. Káts Károly
MKBE elnöke



Dr. Várady Tibor
MKBE titkára,
MKBE Menekültügyi Csoport

P. S. Tisztelt Honfitárs! Tájékoztatjuk, hogy Egyesületünk tag-sága ezenkívül is részt vállalt a menekültek megsegítésében. Beiső gyűjtésünk eredményét a Magyar Vöröskereszt már ki is osztotta a menekülteknek.

MEHA
The Educator

Announcements of Conferences:

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION Dec. 27-30: New Orleans, La. Hungarian Discussion Group Meeting/Program: Thurs. Dec. 29 in New Orleans Marriott, Galvez Room, at 3:30. Allied Arts: Literature and the Cinema in Hungary, contact Thane Fran Sanders, Columbia U., East European Institute.

SOUTHERN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE ASSOCIATION February 9-11, Knoxville Hilton, Knoxville, TN. General comparative theme. Contact: E.M. Bass, 707 Snider Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20901 for further information.

"Soviet and East European Filmmakers Working in the West" Conference at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, 1981-9. Contact: G. Petric, Dept. of English.

American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies Conference will be held Nov. 2-6, 1989 in Chicago. The AAASHS plans panels. Contact: Thomas Sakuma, Dept. of History, 360 McKicken Hall, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

Papers Sought:

MEUS, the Society for the Study of the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States is inviting papers on "Polklore and Culture." Proposals should be sent to Prof. Arlene A. Elder, Dept. of English and Comparative Literature, U. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221. Please be prompt, as deadline for manuscripts is May 1, 1989. Accepted papers will appear in the MEUS journal.

THE ETHNIC AMERICAN ROMAN: Problems, protests, lifestyle. edited by Faith Blakesilver. In

second edition. Professor Blakesilver is looking for contributors. Literary selections that reflect the concerns of the ethnic American roman, in English (original or translation) are sought. Please contact Prof. Edith Blakesilver, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS/NEWS

The death of George Rankl last spring has created a vacancy in the U. of Indiana. Mihaly Szegedy-Maszak has been appointed to fill the position of Hungarian Chair at the University. We welcome Professor Szegedy-Maszak to the United States and Hungarian Studies here.

Prof. Karoly Koltai received an honorary doctoral degree from Bishop's University in Sherbrooke, Quebec. He is an emeritus professor of the University, and a lifetime MEHA member. Congratulations!

BOOK ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Karoly Nagy's third book of essays, **SZÉCSÉNÁRSÁGOK ÉS SZÉCSÉNÁRSÁGOK** was published in August, 1988 by Corvina, Montreal, with an introduction by Sándor Csorfi. Leading contemporary poet and essayist in Budapest, Nagy also edited two books, published this year in the New Brunswick Hungarian American Association's **FÁNYI-KÖNYVTÁR** oral history series: **Lació Papp, ÉPÍTÉSZ** (Association of Hungarian Students in the U.S. after the 1956 Revolution) and another Kovacs: **ÉRTÉKELÉS-SOMMÁSÍTÁS**.

Prof. Eva Corredor of the U.S. Naval Academy has published **YEMER, LIBANOS AND THE LIBERAY FREEM** in 1987. It is published in the American University Studies series of Peter Lang Publishing, Inc. 102 West 43rd St., New York, NY 10036-12921 and Peter Lang in Switzerland.

Erdelyi Székely

The Committee for Human Rights in Romania has been keeping you posted of the situation. The AHEA mailing list has been made available to them for informational purposes. During the summer, the **Magyarokulturna Barátainak Egyesülete** based in Budapest has also turned to the U.S. Hungarian community for help for the Hungarians in Transylvania. Enclosed is information on their programs.

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1988 - 89 Grantees from Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Ferenc **BERNYNYI**: Head, Department of Combustion Technology, Institute for Electrical Power Research, Budapest.
Research: Combustion Properties of Inorganic Flame Particles, 08/88 - 02/89, at Department of Chemical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, 02139. Contact: Professor Janos M. Beer, phone 617/253-6661.

Mr. Istvan **KALODER**: Chief of Laboratories, Chiroin Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works, Ltd., Budapest.
Research: Natural Product Related Organic Synthesis, 1/87-12/89, at Department of Chemistry, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627.
Contact: Dr. Andrew Kende, phone 716/ 275-7253.

Dr. Denes **MARTON**: Associate Professor of Atomic Physics, Department of Institute of Physics, Technical University of Budapest, Budapest.
Research: Resolutions/Sensitivities of Different Surface Analytical Tools, 10/88-3/89, at Surface Science Division, National Institute of Standards and Technology, Gaithersburg, MA 20899. Contact: Dr. Joseph Fine, phone 301/ 921-2187.

Dr. Peter **KUDOVY**: Senior Assistant Lecturer, English Department, Eotvos Lorand University of Budapest, Budapest.
Lecturing: Hungarian Language and Culture, 08/88 - 06/89, at American Languages Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA, 90089-1294. Contact: Dr. Robert B. Kaplan, phone 213/743-2678.

Mr. Istvan **WIZSMAN**: Minister in the Reformed Church, Budapest.
Research: Cognitive Development of the Peal, 08/87 - 06/89, at Department of Education, Gallaudet University, Washington, DC, 20002. Contact: Dr. Robert T. Noble, phone 202/651-5530.

Mrs. Ilona **BEV**: Art Historian, Vazras u. 18, Budapest.
Research: Bauhaus Architects in America: The Case of Marcel Breuer, 10/88 - 3/89, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, 13243-5040. Contact: Ms. Patricia Waddy, phone 315/443-2255

Dr. Peter **ROBERTI**: Research Fellow, Department of Social Stratification, Institute for Social Sciences, Budapest.
Research: The Role of Cultural and Financial Resources in the Status Attainment Process, 08/88 - 06/89, at Center for Demography and Ecology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI, 53706. Contact: Dr. Robert Hauser, phone 608/262-2182.

Dr. Imre **RAFF**: Professor, Laboratory of Theoretical Chemistry, Eotvos Lorand University of Budapest, Budapest.
Lecturing: Theoretical Physical Chemistry, 08/88 - 06/89, at Department of Chemistry, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, 47907. Contact: Professor Norbert Porille, phone 317/494-5329.

Dr. Andras **VERTES**: Associate Professor, Department of Mathematics, Technical University of Budapest, Budapest.
Research: Theory of Dynamical Systems, 08/88 - 06/89, at Mathematics Department, Brevard Community College, Titusville, FL, 32796. Contact: Dr. Joe Lee Smith, phone 315/269-5684. Lecturing: Theory of Dynamical Systems, 8/88 - 6/89, Mathematics Dept., State University of New York, The College at New Paltz, NY, 12561. Contact: Dr. Sunday Chen, phone 518/742/1257.



Fulbright Scholar Program

EASTERN EUROPE AND THE USSR

UPDATE

SEPTEMBER 1988

VISITING SCHOLARS: Many scholars from eastern Europe and the USSR, in the U.S. under Fulbright sponsorship during 1988-89, are available for lectures at your institution. CIES can assist with travel costs. Please see the enclosed list; then consult CIES staff listed below for further biographic data and information about the program.

NEW AWARDS: Grants for international travel are newly available for U.S. scholars who have confirmed affiliations for lecturing or research in any of the countries in the area. Applicants must have arranged an academic program of two months or more. Deadline for applications: February 1, 1989.

Additional lecturing awards in any field may become available in Poland for the second semester of 1988-89, February-June 1989. Faculty who are interested are invited to inform CIES staff. Details will be available around mid-October.

In a new category of six lecturing awards recently added to the 1989-90 Fulbright program with the USSR, U.S. specialists will give lectures/seminars at institutes affiliated with the USSR Academy of Science and its staff in research, if desired. Deadline for applications: October 31, 1989. For further information and application forms, please telephone CIES staff.

UNIVERSITY INVITATIONS FOR 1989-90 AND 1990-91: Institutions which wish to invite a scholar from the area for a lecture for a semester or academic year should review the enclosed Fulbright Visiting Lecturers' leaflet and request application forms. Caution: Procedures vary from country to country.

AWARDS FOR U.S. SCHOLARS, 1989-90: Although the announced deadline of September 15 has passed, applications can still be accepted for some of the awards listed in the green enclosure. Interested scholars should telephone to check the status of awards of interest before completing application forms.

For further information, please write or telephone:

Bulgaria, USSR	Craig Packard, Laurie Calhoun	(202) 939-5419
Czechoslovakia, Hungary	Georgine Lovecky, Julie Hoffelt	(202) 939-5433
GER, Poland, Romania	Muriel Joffe, Hilary Lipin	(202) 939-5418
Yugoslavia	Georgine Lovecky, Ruth Franz	(202) 939-5420

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is a private organization which cooperates in the administration of the Fulbright Scholar program under a grant from the United States Information Agency.

Council for International Exchange of Scholars
Eliot Roosevelt Carter, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20036-1257

1988 - 89 Grantees from Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

Hungary

- Dr. Zoltan **ABADI-NAGY**; Associate Professor, Department of English, Kosuth János University, Debrecen.
Lecturing: Contemporary American Literature, 09/87 - 07/88, at Department of English, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455. Contact: Dr. Kent Bales, phone (612) 625-3363. Lecturing: Contemporary American Literature, 8/88 - 6/89 at Dept. of English, Univ. of Oklahoma, 760 Van Vleet Oval, Room 133, Norman, OK 73019. Contact Dr. Robert Davis, phone (405) 523-7363.
- Dr. Jenő **BANÓCSI**; Associate Professor, Department of English, Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest, Budapest.
Lecturing: Hungarian Language and Culture, 01/88 - 12/88, at Slavic Department, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ, 08903. Contact: Dr. William W. Betysshire, phone 201/996-2063.
- Dr. László **BUDAI**; Head, Department of English, Ho Chi Minh Teachers' Training College, Eger.
Lecturing: Hungarian Language and Culture, 09/88 - 06/89, at Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, 48109. Contact: Dr. Benjamin A. Stolz, phone 313/764-5355.
- Dr. Magdolna **CSANIK**; Associate Professor of Strategic Management, Karl Marx University of Economics, Budapest.
Lecturing: Strategic Management, 09/86 - 06/89, at Department of Management, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, VA, 24061. Contact: Dr. Robert Iltshert, phone 703/961-6353.
- Dr. Andras **CSILLAGI**; Research Scholar, Department of Modern World History, Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest, Budapest.
Research: Joseph Pulitzer and The American Columbia University, New York, NY, 10027. Contact: Dr. Donald Shanor, phone 212/280-3571.
- Mr. Zoltan **FELŐSI**; Research Fellow, Institute for Hungarian Studies, Budapest. Research: Social History of American Hungarians in Chicago, 09/88 - 12/88, at Department of Anthropology, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, 60208. Contact: Dr. Oswald Werner, phone 312/491-5402.
- Dr. Tibor **FRANK**; Associate Professor of History, Faculty of Arts and Letters, Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest, Budapest.
Lecturing: 19th-20th Century European History, 11/87 - 12/88, at Department of History, University of California—Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA, 93106. Contact: Dr. Albert Lindemann, phone 805/961-2267.

1988 - 89 Grantees from Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

- Dr. Frityes **SOLYMOSI**; Head, Institute for Solid-State Physics and Radiochemistry, Attila József University of Szeged, Szeged.
Research: Spectroscopic Studies of Intermediates Formed in Catalytic Reaction, 07/88 - 07/89, at Department of Chemistry, University of Texas—Austin, Austin, TX, 78712-1157. Contact: Dr. J.M. White, phone (512) 471-3704.
- Dr. Maria **SZABADOSI**; Associate Professor, English Department, College of Foreign Trade, Budapest.
Lecturing: Hungarian Language and Culture, 08/88 - 06/89, at Department of Uralic and Altaic Studies, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, 47401. Contact: Dr. Gustav Bayerle, phone 812/335-2333.
- Dr. György **TRENKŐ**; Associate Professor, Department of Probability, Mathematics Institute, Lajos Kosuth University of Debrecen, Debrecen.
Research: Nonlinear Time Series, Spatial Time Processes, 08/88 - 06/89, at Statistics Department, University of California—Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, 94720. Contact: Dr. Rudolph J. Beran, phone 415/642-4272.
- Dr. Tamás **UNOVARI**; Chairman, Department of Drama, Hungarian Drama School, Budapest.
Lecturing: European Intellectual Development, 09/86 - 07/88, at Center for Humanistic Studies, Claremont-Mckenna College, Claremont, CA, 91711. Contact: Dr. Ricardo Quinones, phone 714/621-8000.
Lecturing: 20th Century Drama, 8/88 - 6/89, at Dept. of Humanities and Literature, Scripps College, Columbia Ave., Claremont, CA 91711-3948. Contact: Dr. Cheryl Walker, phone 714/621-8148.
- Mr. Miklós **VANÓCSI**; Writer, Budapest.
Research: Scriptwriting; Translation of Plays, 08/88 - 06/89, at Department of Dramaturgy and Dramatic Criticism, Yale University, New Haven, CT, 06520. Contact: Dr. Richard Gilman, phone 203/432-1558 or 432-1507.
- Dr. Szabolcs **VARADY**; Editor, Anglo-Saxon Department, Europa Publishing House, Budapest.
Research: Contemporary American Poetry, 09/88 - 01/89, at Writing Division, School of the Arts, Columbia University, NY, N.Y., 10027. Contact: Dr. Robert Towers, phone 212/280-4391.
- Dr. Istvan **VASNARY**; Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Turkish Studies, Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest, Budapest.
Research: Near East Policy and Oriental Elements in Russian Autocracy, 11/88 - 08/89, at Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, 20560. Contact: Dr. Peter Reddaway, phone (202) 287-3105.

GERMAN JEWRY

ITS HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY
SELECTED ESSAYS OF WERNER J. CAHNMAN

Joseph B. Meier, Judith Marcus, and Zoltan Tarr

This history of post-Emancipation German Jewry and of the Holocaust in Germany has received considerable scholarly attention. The study of Jewish life in Germany in the 1930s and the implications implied by the Nazi period has, on the other hand, been comparatively neglected. The work of Werner J. Cahnman (1902-1980) goes far beyond filling this gap.

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Joseph B. Meier is professor emeritus of sociology, Rutgers University, and chairman of the interdisciplinary University Seminar on Germans and Jews at the University of Frankfurt, Germany. Professor Meier is the author of numerous books and articles.

Judith Marcus is on the faculty of Kenyon College, and has taught sociology and German at the main campus of the New School for Social Research, SUNY and German at the University of Illinois, and the University of Kansas. She is the author of *George Lindler and Thomas Mann: A Study in the Sociology of Literature*, published by the University of Chicago Press. *Zoltan Tarr* has taught sociology and history at City College of CUNY, the Graduate Faculty, New School for Social Research, and at Rutgers University. He is the author of *The Frankfurt School and Social Research*, published by Transaction. *Foundations of the Frankfurt School of Social Research*, published by Transaction.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Literature et Revolutions, 5-8 January, 1989, University of Salford, Holly Royce. Address: Geoff Harris, Dept. of Modern Languages, Univ. of Salford, Salford M5 4WT, England.

World War II and the Exiles: A Literary Response, 6-9 April, 1989 University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Address: Helmut F. Pfanner, Dept. of Modern Languages and Literatures, Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln 68583-0315

The VI International Congress of the International Association for the Study of Southeast Europe, Summer, 1989, Sofia, Bulgaria. Contact: Professor Gale Stokes, Box 1982, History, Rice University, Texas 77251

The IV World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies 23-28 July, 1990 Harrogate, UK. Contact: Mr. J.D. Morrison, Dept. of Russian Studies, U. of Leeds LS2 9QT, England

The Janus Pannonius University in historic Pecs has an outstanding summer program for American students interested in the History, Society and Culture in Hungary and in Eastern Europe. The courses, offered at the upper-division undergraduate level and at the graduate level by individual arrangements are fully credited by American universities. Tuition, meals, and lodging for 1988 (six weeks) was in the neighborhood of \$1,000.00. If you have friends with college-age children, do promote these programs. If you care to receive further information, please write to Dr. Jozsef Andor, 103E Keith Annex, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA 15705-1087 (telephone: 412-357-4295).

An excellent source of information for worldwide information in the field of Hungarian Studies is

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here during a break in a summit meeting he called of his key supporters from across the country to discuss voter registration and turnout efforts for the fall presidential

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money income before taxes. The federal poverty level for a family of four last year was \$11,611. Critics of the figures argue that the poverty percentages would be much lower if non-cash benefits were considered. To meet the criticism, Census officials issued an

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

experimental report yesterday estimating the poverty rate would be as low as 8.5% if the market value of Medicaid, public housing and food stamps were included.

Striking Hungarians get manager rehired

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — About 250 workers at a regional optical instruments plant went on strike for several hours yesterday and won the reinstatement of a fired manager. Although labor unrest is rare in

Hungary, more than 300 workers at a mine in the southern part of the country went on strike for 20 hours on Aug. 25 that represented the first worker challenge to the stringent economic policies of premier Karoly Grosz.

9-1-88
Cleveland, P.O.

Transylvanian villages to fall to bulldozers

SCRIPPS HOWARD

VIENNA — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu remains determined to bulldoze 7,000 villages in Transylvania in order to win agricultural land, and to resettle the population in a smaller number of agri-industrial centers which have yet to be built.

The plan has resulted in violent protests in Hungary, because the majority of those villages are inhabited by members of the 2 million-strong ethnic Hungarian population who settled there when the area was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

On Sunday Hungarian leader Karoly Grosz met with Ceausescu in the Romanian town of Arad to discuss the problem. It was the meeting at leadership level

in 11 years.

The results of the meeting, called at short notice by Ceausescu, under considerable pressure from Moscow, were meager.

Ceausescu, who rules Romania with an iron fist together with his extensive family clan, showed no intention of backing down from a plan which will certainly wipe out the last vestiges of a rich and ancient Hungarian culture in the region.

Grosz returned visibly weary and angry from the meeting, which included an ironic gala dinner in a country where most of the population live in conditions of utter poverty and threatening malnutrition. He had had most of his 10-point proposals bluntly rejected. Ceausescu agreed that a Hungarian committee could visit some of the vil-

lages which are doomed.

There were no plans for a further, reciprocal meeting on Hungarian soil, perhaps because of the fear from both sides that Hungarians are so furious about what's happening to their relatives on the other side of the border that they might try to lynch the Romanian leader.

What Ceausescu did offer was to allow some of the Hungarian minority to emigrate. This, however, is precisely what the Hungarians don't want.

The refugees fear that yet another winter like the past three with heating in homes limited to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, private motoring banned and extreme food and medical shortages — will spell death, particularly for the aged and the children.

Romanians have even tried to flee to the Soviet Union, but have been sent back.

Visitors to Romania this summer say that although there is certainly poverty and rationing in Transylvania — the situation is far worse in the east of the country, where villages have already been bulldozed experimentally.

Witnesses, who include men of the church, have told how villagers have been driven from their homes in the night at gunpoint.

In the new concrete-block housing which is being built for them, there is one kitchen for a whole housing block, and toilets are outside. There is often no running water. The villagers can no longer have vegetable gardens or keep pigs and chickens, which were their main source of food.

9 Dec 1988

GEORG LUKACS THEORY, CULTURE, AND POLITICS

Judith Marcus and Zoltan Tarr, editors

The Hungarian social philosopher and literary critic Georg Lukacs (1885-1971) is one of the seminal intellectual figures of the twentieth century. With the possible exception of Leon Trotsky, he is also widely recognized as the outstanding Marxist thinker aside from Marx himself. Yet as Lewis Coser has observed, Lukacs has remained the most enigmatic figure of the modern Communist movement. Why were his theories so important to modern political and social thought? How did he come to have such influence on so many distinguished Western intellectuals, and for such a long time? And why, despite this, did so many of his writings infuriate contemporary readers and critics?

The centenary of Lukacs' birth was celebrated in 1983 with symposia in a number of countries on several continents. Hundreds of Lukacs scholars and students attended, along with others who were interested in his time and his ideas, as well as the man and his work. In the process, new understandings of some of his most important concepts, ideas, and theories emerged. Newly discovered information on his life, as well as previously unknown preoccupations in his seventy-year intellectual career, were shared. This volume brings together some of the best and most original of the essays of participants in New York, Paris, Budapest, and Mexico City.

Some of the contributions in this volume are sharply critical of Lukacs; others are clearly admiring. A great many take objective but severe look at diverse aspects of his work. Together they constitute a fine examination of the life work of the man Thomas Mann once called "the most important literary critic of today." Jean-Paul Sartre hailed as "a significant modern philosophical and literary critic," declared "a major force in European intellectual life." Collected in this volume shows why Georg Lukacs remains one of the remarkable intellectual figures of the twentieth century, whose work is of enduring significance for us today.

Judith Marcus is on the faculty of Kenyon College. She is the author of *Thomas Mann and Georg Lukacs*. Zoltan Tarr was visiting Fulbright Scholar in Budapest, Hungary, and has taught sociology and history at the City College of CUNY, New School for Social Research, and Rutgers University. He is author of *The Frankfurt School, The Critical Theories of Max Horkheimer and Theodor W. Adorno*.

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