### **EDITORIALS**

## Price Index Changes Due This Year

The consumer price index is going to be overhauled.

The work of revising the cost-ofliving indicator has been going on for some time and trade and commerce officials here hope it will be ready for a complete change in 1960.

The new price chart will include a wide range of items that have become popular since the last consumer price index was drafted in 1949.

price changes in goods and services purchased by a large section of the community, urban families with incomes ranging from \$1,650 to \$4,050 per

according to the relative amounts spent by each family. For example, food is things any cheaper to buy.

"weighted" at about 30 per cent of the total. Thus an increase in the price of food will have a greater effect on the total price index than will an increase in shoelaces.

The income range of the new index is expected to be higher and the weight assigned each item will be re-examined in the light of changes in buying habits.

The new price indicator will include The index measures final or retail such items as frozen foods, automatic washers and dryers, dishwashers, television sets, small European cars and the new "compact" cars. These items were not bought by middle-income families in 1949 and are not included in the Weights are given to various items present cost-of-living index. Somehow, we doubt if the index changes will make

## Tobacco Exports

It is encouraging to learn that the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board is considering steps for overseas sales representation. Board officials gave this intimation following last week's welcome announcement from Great Britain of the removal of controls from dollar imports of Canadian tobacco and some other agricultural products.

Canadian flue-cured growers with re- so far as production in 1960 and sucproduct was emphasized in an address ately there seems little that can be done Farms, according to an editorial in The with a 25 per cent cut in acreage, Canad-Simcoe Reformer. He referred to the ian production would have been equal growing competition in the export to or higher than the record 1958 crop market, with countries such as Rho- of 173 million pounds. But a killing desia, China and India now ranking as frost in September took twenty million major exporters of flue-cured tobacco, pounds and several hailstorms destroyin addition to the United States, which ed many millions more, while weather still supplies about one-half of the export tobacco. Dr. MacRae summarized the serious position of Canadian growers in these words:

"Do we want to develop an export market? Do we even wish to hold what we have gained or are we prepared to hand it over to others? Production can be controlled, as you well know, to satisfy only the domestic market, if this is the way you wish to have it. I have been told by one buyer that they alone could use the entire 1959 crop, and judging by sales to date, I believe that they are prepared to buy most of it at established prices with some adjustment in prices of the other grades. If this is true, and I have reason to believe that it is, what happens to all the rest of our customers? The manufacturers in the close to meeting this price. United Kingdom, as well as those supply and would prefer to purchase ing planned.

their supplies from sources which are able to provide, from year to year, the grades of leaf which they require at competitive prices. I have been given to understand that this year's crop is one of our best and that it contains a lot of quality leaf which is in demand by all manufacturers. Unfortunately, there does not seem to be enough of it to go around."

Dr. MacRae's words are very timely The serious situation now facing and should be given due consideration spect to the export market for their ceeding years is concerned. Unfortunby Dr. Norman A. MacRae, Chief To- so far as the 1959 crop is concerned. bacco Division, Dominion Experimental Under normal growing conditions, even fleck also played a serious role in some districts, so that the 1959 crop is likely to run under 150 million pounds. Domestic companies give every indication of buying the bulk of it. The export market will suffer.

Another major factor in the export market is price. The United States has already lost a substantial share of its former export total by reason of the fact that European markets were able to secure flue-cured tobacco at much lower prices from Southern Rhodesia and other countries, where labour cost was much lower. Rhodesia will export about 125 million pounds from its 1959 crop at an average price of about 40 cents per pound. Neither United States nor Canadian growers are able to come

The Marketing Board is faced with throughout Western Europe whom I a very grave problem in this issue of have visited on many occasions, are the export market and it will require very much concerned at this time. They most serious consideration in the comprotest against the lack of continuity of ing weeks when 1960 production is be-

## Elliott Lake Needs a Hand

The town, built to meet defence conditions. needs for uranium, has sewers, water, paved roads, a new 120 bed hospital, 12 churches, 10 excellent schools, established business, a live newspaper, television and radio facilities. The town will be just as useless as a vine cut at in, nullify the mistakes that have been the roots unless the Dominion Government steps in quickly to stabilize the uranium market or find an alternative impetus to keep it alive.

The Elliott Lake Chamber of Commerce in a wire to Premier Diefenbaker has an answer when it states:

"This community, faced with dissolution of its economic and social structure through loss of uranium oxide market prospects, seeks the most immediate and courageous attention of you, sir, to undertake action that will turn Elliott Lake from a discard city to a prosperous nuclear products supply and research centre. This organization and citizens of the community urge relocation of the Whiteshell Nuclear Research establishment from proposed Manitoba site to Elliott Lake."

The question that runs through our minds and most likely that of every businessman in Ontario is why was this town set up unless the Dominion Government and the Province of Ontario intended to follow through with the necessary supports. There is no need

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The model town of Elliott Lake, for new towns in remote areas unless which got under way four short years they have a particular purpose in the ago, is now facing a crisis caused by the development of natural resources. Many cessation of uranium contracts which of our older towns, such as Meaford, were the sinews of the town's founda- can assimilate new industries and provide room for growth under favorable Mrs. E. Jacobs; Secretary, Mrs. in England.

> The thought which occurs is, "Did promoters use Elliott Lake for a fast buck leaving workers and business Clarke; Auditors, Mrs. J. Miss Kate Murdoch has gone any form on his show, but Championship on March 5th. dio and television stations, topeople to perish in the void?" This is a case where the Government can step made and make use of the millions of dollars in physical assets that are available. This would enable the citizens of Elliott Lake to develop their town like any other self respecting community, rather than make it a ghost town from which disgruntled and embittered citizens have fled.

The suggestion of the Elliott Lake Chamber of Commerce is a good one. Elliott Lake could provide needed Brock, Samuel Oke, W. J. Newcastle: A. A. Colwill lost show with phenomenal suc- For their second practice Clubhouse, Feb. 11. amenities for a new industry and the men to operate the same. Canada is divided into many communities but there is no reason why one should be eradicated when a central control can prevent the same.

Elliott Lake needs a hand and there is no reason why the rest of Canada should not assist.-Meaford Express.

### From the Blue Bell

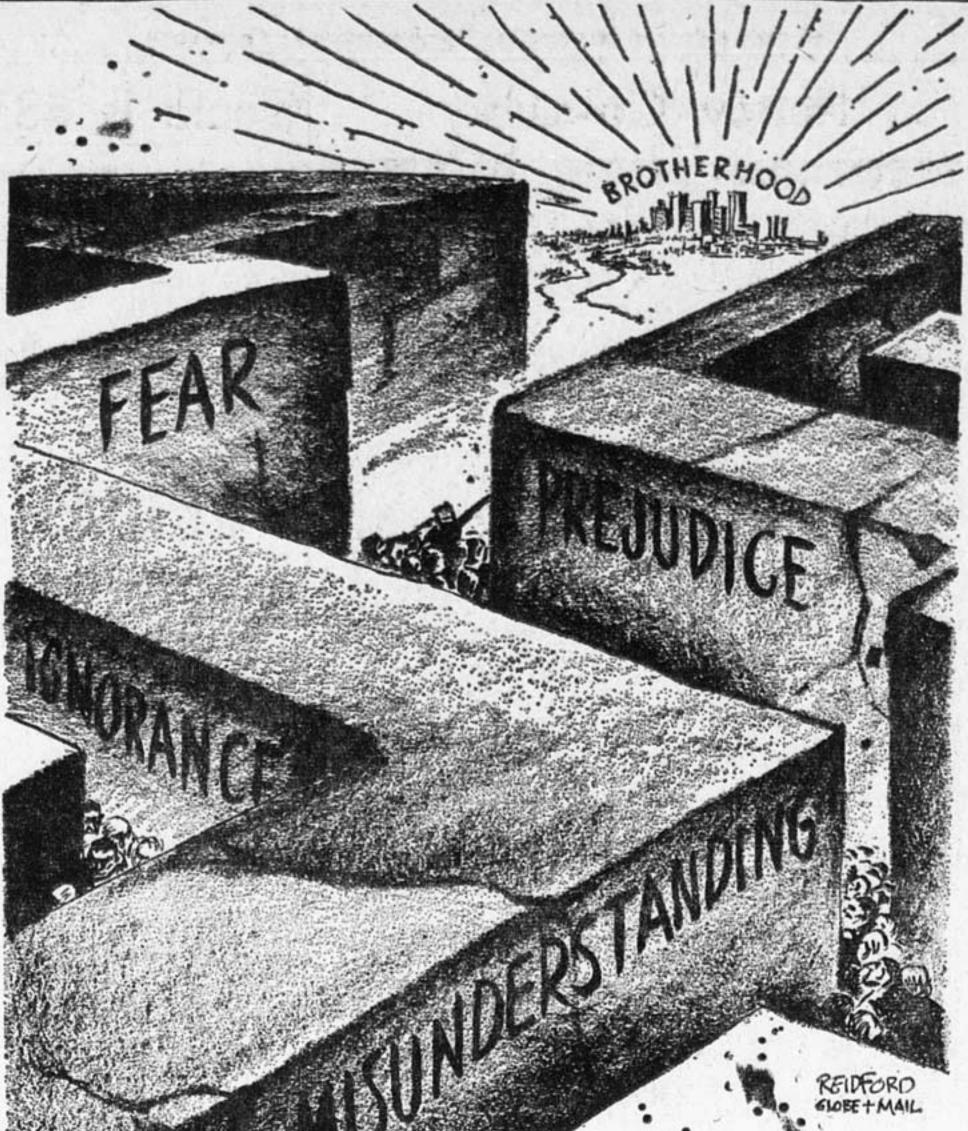
Nomination for the funniest telephone story of the month comes from our friends in Minnesota. A telephone operator in a small town plugged into a farmer's line and the only answer she received was a "moo." The farmer explained later that an extension telephone in the barn had been knocked off the hook - probably by the cow.

· The guide on a sight-seeing bus in to Mr. and Mrs. Winnacutt on Milwaukee informed his passengers that the arrival of a young son. at that moment they were passing the world's largest brewery. A bored man in the back suddenly came to life. David Hall Saturday evening Enfield: Mr. and Mrs. G. "Why?" he demanded, rising to his feet.

Considering all the recent happenings, it's plain that man's next challenge is the conquest of space - parking space, that is.

## ODE TO A COLD

One thing I would gladly be minus, This cold that has lodged in my sinus, This throat that is froggy, This head that is groggy, I'd just like to feel in my primus. Or, as the husband with the cold, said to his wife: "Get me some more aspirin out of the box, and this time don't slam the lid."



## Youngman's Column ...

The Jack Paar TV show gives the sponsor, network cessary interference with h starts at 11:30 p.m., which "brass", and Mr. Paar ample adult judgment. So. on Feb. means that, me being a work-opportunity to edit it, and re-11th, after telling his version ing stiff and needing consid- move any objectionable ma- of what happened, Jack walkerable sack time, don't get to terial. It is reasonable to ex- ed out and left the show flat. see it as often as I would like pect that, where three or Hugh Downs did an excelbecause I can't ogle the idiot four show celebrities gather lent job of carrying on, ably box in the living-room and on an unrehearsed program, assisted by Shelly Berman, be sleeping in the bedroom someone is liable to utter a Orson Bean, and the French simultaneously. On Feb. 11th, ribald remark, or tell an un-singer, Genevieve. The whole the program had only nicely savoury story that should be affair was packed with more got going, when the M. C., eliminated before showing the emotional drama than any Mr. John James, Editor, Jack Paar, not only walked tape to the much larger TV playright could have dream- Canadian Statesman, off the stage, but went home, audience.

inion with the NBC network told his studio audience a conveyed the audience reac- We, of the Bowmanville officials. It was a very dram- story, obtained from a thir- tion, and left no doubt as to Kinette Club, want to thank This show is known as whose teacher had told it to Orson Bean summed the in-"live tape". It is recorded be- the class. The network "brass" cident up as proof that, the fore a "live" audience about cut it out of the TV show, NBC, like any present-day DON

three hours before it appears over Mr. Paar's objections, large organization, is on the "Late Show", which which he thought was unne- pletely de-humanized.



## In the Dim and Distant Past

From The Statesman Files

49 YEARS AGO

(February 23, 1911)

25 YEARS AGO (February 21, 1935)

B. King; Executive, Mrs. J. gone to Buffalo, N.Y., to train go boil its head. Clapp; Social Convener, Mrs. Erie State Hospital.

from Toronto on Friday to burgn. celebrate with Capt. and Mrs.

Bros. James Elliott, William Rochester, N.Y. last Tuesday night.

Nestleton: Mrs. E. Taylor ago he had refused \$350. and Miss Marion Taylor visited in Toronto where Miss Tayination at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Courtice: Mr. Sidney Brooks Mr. Long has established a collided with a car as he turn-ed onto the pavement from profitable drug business. the north at the village cordamaged.

Enniskillen: Congratulations chaser. to Mr. and Mrs. R. Walton Tyrone: Mr. John Hooper, (nee Luella Stevens) on the Mariposa, and son from Manarrival of a fine baby boy. | itoba, spent a few days with Solina: A committee of Mrs. Messrs. Charles, Samuel and N. C. Yellowlees, Mrs. Cecil Luther Hooper. Pascoe and Mrs. Roy Lang- Hampton: Mr. Frank M. maid was appointed to make Brown of the Traders' Bank, inquiries regarding a clinic Newcastle, an old Hampton for scarlet fever toxoid in our boy, carried off first prize for

Haydon: About 80 friends gers has returned from visitand neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. prior to their moving to their Cochrane recently gave a new home at Enfield. An ad-dress was read by Mr. Leslie Miss Stinson of Pontypool. Graham and Miss Jean Cross-

man presented them with a school literary society met sum of money. Hampton: Miss Edna Rey-nolds is in Toronto as dele-Reynolds. A recitation was gate to Horticultural Conven- given by Carrie Painton, a tion held in the King Edward song by Helen Johnston and

Tyrones Mr. and Mrs. Rus- and Ruperta Barnes, all of the sell Virtue have moved onto first form. Mr. W. S. Staples' farm. Orono: Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt announce the engage- It is only giving that stimment of their daughter, Doris ulates. Impart as much as you Edith Vivian, to Mr. Leonard can of your own spiritual be-Frederic Alldread, son of Mrs. ing to those who are on the Fowler and the late Mr. Fred road with you, and accept Aldread, of Pontypool; the as something precious what marriage to take place in comes back to you from

ed up. When Jack left the Bowmanville, Ont. because of a difference of op- According to Mr. Paar, he stage, the thunderous applause Dear Mr. James: teen year old high school girl, where their sympathies lie. you and your staff for the ex-

> would not have used the material, felt that the NBC was wrong in its attitude toward

Goodall, Mrs. E. Bennett; In- to Newburgh, New York, to feels that something spontanside Guard, Mrs. R. Dusen-take a course at the hospital eous, even if slightly spicy, in that city. Hon R. Beith ac- and enjoyed by his studio au-Mrs. M. S. Shiels came down companied his niece to New- dience, should be released to Choral Group his TV audience, who, at 11:30 Messrs. E. C. Higginbotham his judgment isn't far wrong Prepares C. W. E. Meath, their 30th and Milton J. Elliott, Mr. and because in three years, his wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marvin Burk and Miss Mrs. Marvin Burk and Miss Florence Allin attended the annual Conversazione of Ontario and tario Ladies' College, Whitby, like his show and the spon-like his show Mrs. John Hockin, Welling- fits from his efforts.

friends here, have gone to courage.

Hugh Downs said that he Wins Crown right in cutting it out, but For 2nd lime Jack, who is a proud, sensitive Many people in Bowmanman, and who, by quitting ville and district were thrillthe show, lived up to his oft ed last weekend when Don

dering what happens about the Bowmanville Skating the contract, if he hasn't an Club, captured his second confessed principles of the right Jackson, Oshawa, was report-

of free speech, and the cour- ed to have given a superb age of his convictions to prac- performance in compulsory Auxiliary of the Canadian Le- peg, Man., recently visited his many men, with the responsi- Saturday. gion elected their officers: mother, Mrs. Richard Windatt, bilities of a wife and family, Last year Mr. Jackson was President, Mrs. H. Ashlee; 1st and his sisters here enroute and enjoying the heady wine the runner-up in the World incurred in running the Hos-Vice, Mrs. F. Clarke; 2nd Vice, to spend a couple of months of unusual success, would have Championship and sports authe guts to tell a bloated mul- thorities expect him to bring H. R. King; Treasurer, Mrs. Miss Florence Coulter has ti-million dollar octupus to further honors to Canada in

sors have been enjoying pro- has already commenced re-

ton Lodge, Sons of England, in St. Catharines, Buffalo and dancing, singing or playing in- Festival to be held May 9th to the Cerebral Palsy School and struments, but carried the May 17th. Jeffrey and J. H. H. Jury, re- one of his registered Clydes- cess by sheer personality. The session of the New Year last ceived their 50 year jewels dale mares from intestinal show won't have the same Monday evening, they were Clinic is a very expensive optrouble, for which some time "zing" without him. His ac- very happy to welcome back eration, and while many Sertion, last week, if quixotic, their leader, Mr. Hugh Martin, vice Clubs in the District as-Orono: Mr. Fred Long and will be applauded by all who who had been hospitalized for sist in helping these crippled lor is trying a Theory exam- bride, after a pleasant visit admire fair play, free speech, a month. with his parents and other sincerity, human dignity and At this meeting, also, the area, others have not yet

Solina: Late Thos. West-

## -: SUGAR and SPICE:-

Dispensed by Bill Smiley

There is quite a foofawraw cal and narrow-minded to and I'd be willing to these days about fluoridation. make an honest effort to get teeth. All the experts-federal De- along with experts. partment of Health, Canadian Medical Association, Canadi- In between the experts and as usual, are on the wrong an Dental Association, and the crackpots lies the great track. If they are so concerns

drinking water. They want to cut down on pots. All we want to do is against the sale of soft drinks the holes in the teeth in the grow up, get married, have and candy? Why don't they heads of our children, bless children, make money, live decry that "enriched" bread them. They are supported by in peace, die at a ripe old age, we eat these days, that tastes many members of the press, and go straight to heaven. It like wet kleenix when fresh, including a good few of my isn't much to ask. But the ex- like bleached sawdust when weekly contemporaries. In perts won't let us do it.

of fluoridation advocates is a ting the ways and means; the toring my drinks. Oh, I don't Toronto newspaper columnist, expert warriors have their mind a little chlorine to kill who insists that all who op- fingers ready to push the but- the bugs. But the principle is pose it are violently emotional, tons; and the expert news an- wrong. This year, they fluorted, and crackpots.

Ontario, the government is be-

about fluoridation.

one more. I'll line up with building a shelter. the crackpots against the experts any time. That will help Sorry, I drift, as I do every and not enough crackpots.

been fought, after they're over; He'd have put it there, or be- and get their water from wells, ple who know a little bit about one thing, and sweet First of all, I'm agin it bebeggar all about anything else. cause I think it's silly. I don't "Then what's the use of

others-are just busting to get slumbering. lumbering body ed about the teeth of our chilsome sodium fluoride into our of humanity, even as you and dren, why don't they start at me. We are bullied by the ex- the base of the trouble? Why perts, ignored by the crack don't they raise a hue and cry stale? Or is all that stuff we learned about diet and teeth ing berated for being backward Right now, the expert poli- just so much expert malarkey? ticians have us teetering on

the verge of total annihilation: Third of all. I'm agin it be-Most violent and emotional the expert scientists are crea- cause I don't like people docirrational, fanatical, dimwit- alysts tell us with one shal- idate our water. Thirty years low breath that atomic war from now, with the wrong will wipe out humanity, with people in power, they'll be All I can say is move over the next, that we can escape putting a sedative in it, so crackpots, and make room for the effects of radiation by everybody will relax and be happy no matter what's go-

the balance a trifle. Nowadays time I muse on that self-satis- But the best argument I've there are too many experts, fied stultification known as heard against fluoridation the expert. We were talking came from my wife. I asked about fluoridation. I am op- her what she thought, just Experts are: people who give posed to it for several reasons. to get an outside opinion. As you weather reports that are Not because I think it's going usual, she was away outside. about 400 per cent wrong; to poison me, or because it's First, she asked if there would people who predict results 200 too expensive, or because if be any of the stuff in our percent wrong; generals who God had wanted sodium flu- milk. I pointed out that cows tell you how wars should have oride in our drinking water usually live in the country politicians whose party is not cause it's going to kill all the streams and such-like, not in power; and hordes of peo- frogs in the town reservoir. from the municipal water

think teeth are that impor- putting that stuff in the wa-Crackpots are: people like tant. Let's get cracking on ter?" she snorted. "Kids never Christopher Columbus, Gali- mental illness, the ulcer, the drink water. All they drink is leo. Thomas Edison, Alfred common cold and hemmor- orange juice, milk and pop.' Einstein, Mahatma Ghandi, hoids. If these ailments were My case rests, however un-Dr. Albert Schweitzer; people cleaned up, half the tensions easily. I'm saving my good who are too stubborn, fanati- of the world would vanish, points for the next round.\_\_\_

Bowmanville, Ont., Feb. 11, 1960.

expressed principles. I'm won- Jackson, a former member of ciated, I assure you. I'm not arguing whether ure Skating Championship in search program now in pro- St. S., Oshawa.

secutive Canadian Men's Fig-Jack acted wisely, but I do Regina. The 19 year old star, gress at the Hospital, and to Anyone wishing further inadmire his loyalty to his pro- a son of Mr. and Mrs. George On Feb. 18th the Ladies' Mr. W. A. Windatt, Winni- tice what he preaches. Not figures and free skating on

the Olympics to be held later outlining the changed situa-Living, Mrs. A. Clapp, Mrs. L. for a professional nurse at the Jack has always been op-this month in California. He posed to planned lewdness in will compete in the World

# Bowmanville Choral Society

hearsals in preparation for the Council for the publicity given Five members of Welling- ton Street, is visiting friends Jack Parr is not adept at Peterborough Kiwanis Music the euchre party in behalf of

held. Those elected are: Past portunity. Pres., Mr. John Phillips; Pres., Progress in every age re- Mr. Milton Rainey; Vice-Pres., Dimes drive for funds is adsults only from the fact that Mr. Walter Goode; Secretary, vertised as helping crippled there are some men and wom- Mrs. Jack Bridgland; Treas., children, our own receive no ner. Mr. Brooks was unhurt lake's house has been sold, en who refuse to believe that Mrs. D. S. Ferguson; Social benefit. Neither do we reand his truck only slightly taken down and removed, Mr. what they knew to be right Convenors, Mrs. G. Brent and ceive any directly from the R. Armstong being the pur- cannot be done.—Russell W. Mrs. Ed. de Jong; Librarian, Easter Seal Campaign launch-Miss Dora Purdon.

adian Statesman. schools due to physical handi-Thank you, caps, and it is for these chil-

Mrs. O. Williams, Secretary. Bowmanville Kinette Club.

cessful, and that our research therapist, Miss Lorna Belldeficit has been met.

You will recall that our clinic held daily, Monday need in 1959 was for funds through Friday, 9 to 12 noon, to carry on the integrated re- at Simcoe Hall, 387 Simcoe

Very sincerely yours,

February 6, 1960. Dear Editor. I would like first to express

election of the 1960 officers was availed themselves of this op-Although the March

ed by the Ontario Society for

cellent coverage regarding the Crippled Children. , Polio Campaign in the Can- Crippled children are not always able to attend public

dren that we as parents, are

struggling to keep a school

We receive a grant on the

two teachers' salaries from the

Ontario Dept. of Education.

But, as yet, we receive no

grant for the Physiotherapy

carried on under the direc-

Yours respectfuly,

When you're

SHOPPING.

never

GINGER

Mrs. Ralph Campbell

ingham, Oshawa.

and clinic in this vecinity.

The Hospital For Sick Children, 555 University Ave., Toronto 2. You will be pleased to tion of Dr. R. A. Gill, Ortho-

know that the 1959 Christmas paedic Surgeon of Oshawa. Appeal of The Hospital for who gives of his time gratis, Sick Children was most suc- and a very competent physio-Please accept our sincere All equipment is sicializ-

thanks for your valuable as- ed, and in consequence, exsistance. It is always appre- pensive. Any crippled child may attend the school and

help with the cost of treating formation may contact me at patients in the low-income MA 3-2907. bracket who visited our Out-Patient Department. This was a change from previous years when we were seeking assistance with the overall deficit

tion to the public, but the coing and generosity of the public solved the problem.

> J. Grant Glassco, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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