SHOULD BE REPRESENTED

A Canadian team will not be represented at the 1957 hockey championships to be held in Moscow in the Spring. As far as this writer is concerned, this country should ice an entry in the tourney, since hockey is Canada's National sport. Too many people are too concerned over our team taking a loss, especially at the hands of the Russians, who apparently are becoming quite adept at the game. The tournament has, in the past few years, become a political issue and a loss to Russia is regarded as a major catastrophe. Since bockey in Canada has become so professionalized, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the CAHA to organize a contending club made up of strictly "amateurs". It is this writer's opinion that the CAHA should send over the best amateur team it can muster with the hope that they will make a creditable showing. Later in the Spring. one of the N.H.L. clubs, such as Toronto or Montreal should make the trip to Moscow to meet Russia's best in an exhibition match. Every year when the tournament is completed, N.H.L. coaches say they will take their respective clubs to Russia, but the plan never gets any farther than the front pages of the daily papers. Brooklyn's Dodgers can go to Japan, why can't the Maple Leafs or Canadiens go over to Moscow? It is true that the Maple Leafs or Canadiens can't take part in the champlouship tournament but if this country really wants to prove its hockey superiority, let them meet Russia's best in a barnstorming tour. At the present time, it would appear that Canada is afraid of Russia's prowess at the game.

A NEW TREND "Speeders" the popular type of skates used by girls a number of years ago, appear to be rapidly fading out of fashion. If you take particular notice when down at the arena on Wednesday or Saturday nights you will see that less than 10 per cent of today's pleasure skating young people use speeders. While the accent in our daily living is definitely on speed, one would think that the increased popularity of figure skates for pleasure skating is a step backward. This trend is apparent, not only in Stouffville but in every other village, town or city in the province. The day of dashing couples whirling around the rink in perfect unison, appears past. Now, the girls jog-along with short, choppy strides far different from the rhythmic gracefulness of the skaters of yesteryears.

As the skating styles change, so the accompanying music must change. The Skaters' Waltz is no longer attractive to the average pleasure skater. Instead, they would rather bounce along to a blaring rock 'n roll record. Earlier in the season, your writer took a jaunt down to Bowmanville where pleasure skating was in full swing. With the exception of perhaps two records, the skaters (mostly teen-agers) raced around the arenalike a herd of cattle on a wild stampede to the tune of rock and roll music. Local arena manager W. T. Rennie says it's the type of music that skaters want and if you don't play it they'll go somewhere else. Fortunately the local manager mixes the records up to give the skaters a variety of tunes. What would your grandmother think of skating to the music of Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog"?

vided to carry the water away

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removed to avoid trapping snow

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methods until a considerable

Sufficient ventilation is neces-

sary above the grain if it is to

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It is essential to take probe

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Only dry grain should be

sound whole grain. If fumiga- kimos.

OPENING SERVICE AT

Close to 300 young people and

adults attended the opening ser-

vice at the Parkside Christian

evening. The program took the

YOUTH CENTRE

amount of grain is involved.

## DICKSON'S HILL

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor and family who have moved into the home vacated by the Barkey families. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fincham, Neil, Ronald and Rose Ann were guests at the Walker home re-

ited a number of homes Christ- piers or substantial sleepers on ting the pace in their Jr. "D" A group of carol singers vismas eve and were graciously the ground, on which 2 x 10 or 2 group, having won three, lost received by Mr. and Mrs. Anth- x 12 joists are placed with 12 one and tied one in their last ony Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. War- inch centres. On these a sheath- five scheduled games. Alliston. ren Moyer, the ladies at the ed or plywood floor is laid. This the Jets' arch rivals will be the nursing home, and Mr. and Mrs. provides ventilation under the visitors on Unionville ice on Fri- restoring some of the animals, Elmore Barkey of Ballantrae. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Lynn, Susan and Billy visited relatives

Mrs. J. B. Hoover and Miss floor. If the floor is poor, serious Elsie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grove and fam-

Mr. Morrison, our school teacher, with the assistance of the music teacher, Miss Armstrong and trustee Watson entertained the people of the section at the Christmas concert. The singing was enjoyed as well as the slides shown by Mr. Watson; and a visit from Santa Claus delighted the children.

Pastor Shantz conducted the should be liberal in size, and all Sunday morning service , with a ventilators so constructed that special Christmas duet sung by driving rain or snow cannot Mrs. Bob Ballantyne (nee Betty enter the building. Where grain Wideman) and her brother is stored in warm weather, ven-Kitchener delivered a seasonal tilation is extremely important. message. During the Sunday When outside temperatures fall School hour the classes of the there is a movement of warm er Bud Lehman was sidelined to throw the homesters' attack Experimental work at Nappan Junior Sunday School gave an air from the grain mass to the interesting program which was upper surface carrying moisture appreciated by the adults. The with it. Without sufficient ven-White Gifts received at this tilation there will be extensive Mission, Toronto, for distribu- condensation in the upper layers tion to the needy. Mr. Ferguson is the newly and mold infestation and spoil-

elected trustee to replace Mr. age. Grain stored in winter Wm. Barkey who has moved to months tends to remain cold Cannington. Mr. Carl Hoover and insects cannot breed in and Mr. Stuart Watson complete the School: Board. These competent gentlemen will look after the affairs of the section for the samples and temperature readcoming year.

A. Hoover in the sudden passing grain throughout the storage of her brother, Mr. Pat Davis period. If condensation occurs Christmas guests with Miss shovel the surface to break up

Elizabeth Wideman included or prevent the formation of a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wideman crust. and Carol, Mrs. Henry Riddle, I. Brubaker and Miss Mr. Chas. Hoover and Miss a long period. Even a single places for several species of At Fort Chimo the geese were sults in decreased feed con-Doris motored to Providence load of "tough" grain may be wild geese. The Eskimos living Bay for the Christmas weekend enough to start trouble. It is in these areas shoot geese for and returned with Mrs. Hoover also best to store only clean or food as' required. But history who had spent several weeks cleaned grain. Insect pests thrive was made this year when do. At this stage they were 16 weeks day can result in a serious drop there. It was a happy family gathering with Blanch and Elmer Hill and their little daugh-

Friends in a number of points sects, it is much easier to kill of the Pilgrim breed were airin the Canadian West, East to them in clean grain than in borne from Ottawa to Fort Chi-Montreal, and in various States grain containing a lot of for- mo; Quebec, in the Ungava Bay the border, scan the Stouffville Tribune for news shout their friends at Dickson's Hill and vicinity. Your kind assistance in reporting items of CLOSE TO 300 ATTEND interest will be greatly appre-

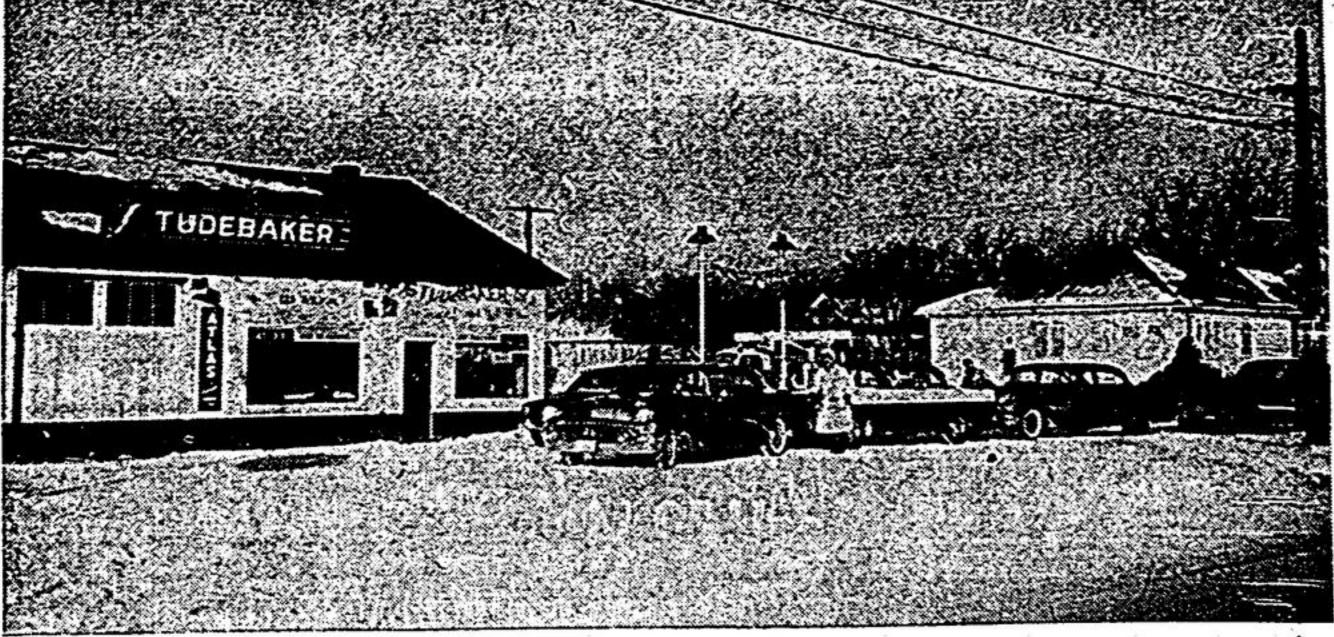
## Avoiding Losses In Stored Grain

Losses in stored grain can be Youth Centre in Ratcliff's Park, week before turning them out serious unless precautions are west of Stouffville on Monday to fill pasture. The goslings were taken to prevent the entrance of moisture, and regular inspections made to see that the grain is in good condition."

ada, H. E. Grey, Entomologist Oshawa was Master of Cere- and treeless terrain the back- Clippers turned the tables on were only three Clipper penalfor the Board of Grain Commis- monies, assisted by Mr. Ken ground. The geese were released the league-leaders on Friday ties. sioners, suggests the essentials Campbell of Ajax and Fred Harland there they fended for them night when they handed them a Beeton jumped into a 2-0 lead wood of Stouffville. for safe storage are:-

Sufficient ditches should be pro- to the program.

Cars Lineup for Gas To Help Lewis Fund



sales were brisk at Les Wilson's Garage, west end of Stouffville. Mr. Wilson generously turned over all profits

The Unionville Jets came up

three-goal hat trick for the win-

ners. Geo. Carey, Don Middle-

ton and Jim Rennie potted sin-

from the vicinity of the build- However, with less than two description of the animal.

in close contact with the build- spoil Middleton's perfect per- of a hundred of similar color.

Floors are important. The best minder protested strongly that

now being built by many eleva- but the goal was allowed.

building and the stored grain day evening of this week.

be stored safely. This can be play of the season here Thurs-

the ends as well as the peak of Beeton 5-0. It was Beeton's, 7th

formance. The Unionville net-

type of storage building and the time clock was not operating of a case where a hound was

tor companies, has concrete The Jets are currently set in such a way that he perished.

day night when they bowed to

in the contest.

much better on dockage than on mestic geese were raised by Es-

tion is necessary to control in- On June 8, thirty-five goslings

eign material or broken kernels. region. Under the supervision

**Eskimos Raise** 

Their Own Geese

Arctic and sub-arctic regions

of a representative of the Can-

ada Department of Agriculture

an Eskimo was assigned to feed

period of three weeks. In addition to chick starter and mash,

some native grass; caribou moss

and other vegetation was placed

before the birds during the third

then moved by boat to False

River, where there was an area

the village of Fort Chimo for a died.

showed brief flashes of front- week.

dition to the Jets' lineup, fired a being lost.

key display of the season on During periods when these ani-

Friday night of last week when mals approach a low period in

it appeared likely that goalie is willing to co-operate with

JETS UPSET

In spite of the frigid temper- from the day's earnings to the atures on Monday, gasoline Gord Lewis Benefit Fund. Pictured above is a lineup of cars in front of the Wilson pumps. The popular local hockey player suffered a broken leg in a

To Tag Dogs

According to the information

Many hunters seem reluctant

caught in Brush by the collar.

As a suggestion, if all hunters

hockey game here on Dec. 13. Following the operation, he was permitted to return home. is now reported to be on the On Thursday of last week, his mend once again and expects

was rushed back to hospital for emergency treatment. He condition worsened and he to return home this week. -Jim Thomas

Tom Wedseltoft's Pittsburg burg victory on Saturday with tiful this season. Red fox, also, with their most impressive hoc- appear to be less abundant. Hornets continue to set a torrid two goals and one assist. De-Stan Thornington, the new ad- is more likelihood of the hound total of 13 points. On Saturday real. afternoon they scored a 4.2 victory over the fourth place Canahunting dogs have been lost this diens. In the other games, Buffall. Although the Department falo blanked the Leafs 6-0, the of Land and Forests does not Black Hawks shut out Boston 1-0 As the contest moved into the |run a "lost and found" service. | and the Red Wings downed the late minutes of the final period, all Fish and Wildlife field staff Rangers 3-1. The unbeaten Hor-Bruce Middleton would chalk up sportsmen in endeavouring to test, one week from Monday evea shut-out against the visitors. difficult because of the lack of ning, when they battle the sec-A ond place Buffalo squad. Bufminutes to play; Wright of Or- black and white or black and falo has dropped only one game

## CLIPPERS SCORING PARADE the penalty box.

group, having won three, lost one and tied one in their last five scheduled games. Alliston, the Jets' arch rivals will be the visitors on Unionville ice on Friday evening of this week.  would run these dogs with collars on and indicate the name, address and phone number of the owner, our officers would be able to assist more effectively in restoring some of the animals, at any rate, to their owners.	H. Hodgson 4 6 1 B. McDowell 6 2 F. Hendy 5 2
Clippers Blanked by Beeton 5-0, More Players Injured	H. Forgie 3 4 A. Wilkins 2 5 R. Forfar 1 4 J. Harman 1 3 L. Clarke 0 2 G. Wagg 0 1 B. Petch 1 0

### The Clippers came up with line passing power, their plays | Don't Neglect their most dismal hockey dis- usually ended up in the corner The Water Supply or behind the net. Beeton net-Chickens need plenty of water,

each bird consuming about two straight victory and placed them a shut out but was not over- pounds of water for every pound solidly on top of the group, worked in any period. In the of feed. Adequate provision ners. Colin Whelan fired a single to block and the majority of sure maximum returns, says T. these were of the weak variety. M. MacIntyre, Senior Poultry-The homesters continue to be The loss of Bud Lehman and the man, Experimental Farm, Nap-

> were then brought back to the ciency and weight gains decreassettlement at Fort Chimo. Even

An adequate supply of clean after a two-day boat trip their fresh water is a must for laystored where it must be held for of Canada are natural nesting average weight was 7.5 pounds. ing hens. Lack of water resumption and low egg producconfined once more and fed tion. The removal of water from grain for another three weeks. a heavily laying flock for one in egg production.

old and averaged 11.3 pounds each, and some ganders weighed Choice of waterer is up to the individual. Automatic founts are preferable for large flocks where Twenty of the geese were a number of founts may be plackilled and proved entirely satised in one pen, but for small factory to the Eskimo palate. flocks which may only be at-The remainder are being kept at Fort Chimo where production tended once or twice a day, manually filled waterers, large entests will be made and the best ough to carry a day's supply, conditions for carrying the geese have some advantages as there the goslings. This was done in through the winter will be stuis no danger of a failure during . Ithe absence of the operator. us.

# Clippers Upset Beeton

form of a Watchnight Service free of Eskimo dogs. Here the and was broadcast over Station native range, unlimited in size.

slightly over 13 pounds.

The geese were left at False I goals, both tallies coming in the tors on Stouffville ice.

After a rather disappointing second period. Joe Lewis, Frank Following a survey of typical CKLB Oshawa from 11:45 p.m. consisted of a large grassy tidal effort here on Thursday night Hendy, Bud Lehman and Jake grain storages in Western Can- until 4 a.m. Mr. Mel Smith of flat with a very rugged stony against Beeton, the Stouffville Harman notched singles. There

selves during the daytime. At 6-4 setback on their home ice. in the first period but Stouffville A high well-drained site for Pleasure skating was enjoy- night, the Eskimo attendant It was Beeton's first defeat in rallied with three unanswered the storage building, with a ed by a large throng of young herded the geese into a snow- the current Intermediate "C" goals in the second frame. Russ pronounced slope for at least people earlier in the evening, sence enclosure and sed them schedule and their initial loss in Forsar, Howard Forgie and Jake 6 to 8 feet from the outside of prior to the service. Talent from just a sprinkling of grain. No two years on their home ice. Harman each collected two asthe building to carry away the Pickering Beach, Oshawa, To-I grain rations were available Bruce McDowell paced the sists. On Thursday night of next water that falls on the roof. ronto and Stouffville contributed after the first week on pasture. Stouffville attack with a pair of week, Bradford will be the visi-

## Request Hunters Hornets Still Unbeaten There are indications that

nets will meet their toughest players, each netting a pair. angeville blinked the light to tan hound is just another dog out of seven.

Hornets 4, Canadiens 2 Warren Hendricks was the driving force behind the Pitts

the state dame with and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
would run these dogs with col- lars on and indicate the name,	B. Lehman 8	4	1
address and phone number of	H. Hodgson 4	6	1
the owner, our officers would be	B. McDowell 6	2	
able to assist more effectively in	F. Hendy 5	2	-21
restoring some of the animals,	D. Forfar 4	3	
	J. Lewis 3	4	
	H. Forgie 3:	.4	
		-5	
and hy Reaton	R. Forfar 1	4	
ked by Beeton	J. Harman 1 .	. 3	- a
	L. Clarke 0	2	1.
laware Iniurad	G. Wagg 0	1	•
layers Injured	B. Petch 1	0	

minder, Bob Kairns chalked up Bruce Nichol and Bob Brolley sixty minute contest he had must be made to give them a each netted a pair for the win- little more than a dozen shots constant supply of water to asplagued with injuries. Leftwing- absence of Doug Forfar seemed pan, N.S.

for the greater rortion of Thurs- off balance. The largest crowd has shown that when the waterday's contest when he was clip- of the season saw the Stouff- ing space available to 70 broilped for five stitches above the ville club at its worst. The de- ers was increased from 28 to 84 eye in the first period. He re- fence was very weak and pro- inches, there was an improveturned to action late in the sec- vided netminder Jack Willis ment in carcass grades although ond frame but did not play in with feeble support. Time and other factors such as feed conthe last period. Jake Harman time again they backed in on sumption, body weight and feed suffered a nasty bump on the top of him and completely cut efficiency were not affected.

head midway through the game, off his view. Markham's dona- While the provision of adeand Howard Forgie was cut on tion to the team, Bob Petch fail- quate watering space is importthe face. Both players remained ed to put in an appearance and ant, this does not seem to be as has missed four of the club's critical as keeping a constant The Clippers appeared very seven games. Richmond Hill supply of water available at disorganized and although they will be the visitors here this all times. It has been shown that where waterers were allowed to go dry from 4.00 p.m. until River for-exactly 10 weeks, and the following morning, feed effi-

### pace in the Bantam section of fenceman Keith McDowell fired the Stouffville Lions PeeWee one tally and picked up one Orangeville club 6-1 on Union- to "leave the country" instead League. After seven scheduled assist. Frank Taylor notched the of circling a local area, when contests they have chalked up other. Garry Gall and Eric Morrun by hounds. As a result there six victories and one tie for a timer potted singles for Mont-Buffalo 6, Leafs 0

Buffalo rolled to a comparatively easy victory over the last celler-dwellers 6-0. Buffalo's scoring was divided among three Cliff Reynolds, Don Gibson and Martin Miller blinked the light on two occasions. The latter player was a visitor in town over the weekend and was permitted to take part in a game. assists on Don Gibson's tallies. Larry Spang of the Leafs spent four minutes of the contest in Wings 3, Rangers 1

A win for the Black Hawks and a loss by the Rangers shoved the New Yorkers down into the fourth place position in the group standing. Ross Brown notched two goals for the Red-Wings and Ted Redshaw blinked the light with a single tally. Larry Taylor scored the lone Montreal goal.

Black Hawks 1, Bruins 0 portant goal in the Chicago-Bos- Stouffville's second tally at ton contest as the Hawks edged 10:45. The Port Perry netminder the last-place Bruins 1.0. The fanned on the drive. At 13:30, one goal for the Chicago team Jim Burnett put Port Perry on moved them up into sole posses- even terms for the second time sion of second place, one point in the game. It wasn't until the

day night when they rallied to around with extreme agility and tie the powerful Newmarket on a number of occasions came club 5-5. Garry Taylor was the very close to adding to their hero of the contest for the home- three goal total. In the dying sters, firing three of Stouffville's minutes of the contest Clarefive tallies. Glenn Pennanen and mont's Garry Taylor broke in Norm Hendricks notched the alone on the Newmarket cage others. Larry Bone duplicated but hoisted his hard shot fifteen Taylor's efforts with a hat-trick feet over the net and the back performance for the Canaltown boards. Spencer played one of crew. John McKnight fired a his better games on right wing. The line of Norm Hendricks, In the first period it appeared Rick Wedseltoft and Glenn Penlikely that the visitors would nanen played their usual steady pile up a substantial lead when game, although Hendricks is they outscored the locals 3-0. In still inclined to perform too the second period, however, many solo plays thus failing to Stouffville came to life and out- share the chores with his wingscored their rivals four goals men. His winning tally, how-

of the Newmarket net and firing goal. it over the prostrate netminder. The work of Newmarket's ace Jerry Oatman. There was only rightwinger, Johnny McKnight one penalty in the game, that drew the admiration of both to Garry Taylor for hooking. \ spectators and players as he The Stouffville Midget team dipsy-doodled his way through looked more like the Bantam en- the locals' defences time and try of last season, that marched time again. His stick-handling through to the Ontario semi- ability was the best we've seen finals. As a unit, they outplayed here this season in a minor their rivals and on the night's league contest but inaccuracy performance, they deserved at around the Stouffville net preleast a split in the points. The vented him from collecting more second string line of Ron Stew- than a pair of goals.

## Bantams Edge Port 3-2

Midgets Rally to

Tie Newmarket 5-5

Stouffville Midgets came up art, Bryce Spencer and Garry with their finest hockey exhibi- Taylor looked exceptionally tion of the season here on Fri-good. They passed the puck

to two. Norm Hendricks potted ever, was a nice effort, lobbing

the tying tally in the last frame, a backhander over the heads of

picking up a loose puck in front three players into the empty

Bantams a 3.2 victory over Port place Leafs as they blanked the to the cage while lying in front of the net during a goalmouth scramble, Larry Malloy and Joe disorganized throughout most Harold notched the other tallies of the game, springing to life for the homesters. Doug McMil- in the late stages of the third lan and Jim Burnett notched the period. Grant Foreman, Norm goals for the visitors.

Coach Keith Sutherland had a full squad out for Wednesday's Jimmy Miller picked up two game. He used a third line, comprising Joe Harold at centre, flanked by Allan Boyd and Norm Lions Peewee Galbraith on the wings. Grant Foreman worked between the McMullen brothers while Larry Malloy was the pivot performer between Derek Arbuckle and Bob Lehman. Larry Malloy caught the cor- H

ner with a backhand shot at 5:35 of the first period to give the local team a 1-0 lead, but two minutes later Doug McMillan evened the score with a hard drive that slipped through goalie Jackson's glove. Joe Harold's weak shot had enough steam to Billy Payne notched an im- carry it over the goal line for behind the 1st place Red Wings. 15:10 mark of the final frame

### Lynn McMullen's goal with that Lynn McMullen cashed in less than five minutes remaining for the game-winning marker. in the game, gave the Stouffville There was only one penalty-Perry in a scheduled contest that to centreman Larry Malloy here on Wednesday night, The for tripping. Don Haynes of rightwinger batted the puck in Stouffville and Bob Carnegie of Port Perry officiated.

Stouffville appeared somewhat Galbraith and Glenn Jackson were best for the winners.

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Results
Hawks 1, Bruins 0

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Rangers, vs. Hawks Pittsburg vs. Leafs Buffalo vs. Canadiens

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