YOUTH OPPORTUNITY TRAINEES — Here are some of the 500 youths working at the Social Security Administration under the Youth Opportunity Campaign. From left: Howard Nelson, City College, junior; Roxanne Johnson, 17, Howard County Senior High senior; Ronald Saunders, 18, Forest Park Height senior; Howard Flood, 17, Catonsville High senior; Shirley Norris, 18, Morgan freshman; Gloria Powell 19, and Karen Wise, Western High.

'Project Green Power' to counter 'loan sharks'

Project Survival, a drive aimed at bringing the benefits of "Green Power" (money) to the ghetto dweller, was launched Wednesday at a gathering featuring a warm, off-the-cuff chat by Walter Carter, new director of the Community Action Agency.

The gathering, at the Martin de Porres Center at Eager and Valley Sts., was called to further introduce the program to area residents and to announce a series of performances sponsored by the Left Bank Jazz Society for raising funds for the over-all program to institute credit unions in the inner city.

The series began Sunday at the Famius Ballroom at 1717 N. Charles St., with a 5-9 p.m. performance by the Horace Silver Quintet.

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PROJECT SURVIVAL is an aggragate effort comprised of the CAA Center at 1327 E. Eager St. and several organizations in that neighborhood.

The project was formed last summer, in response to housing and sanitation problems, and continues to work for relief of pressing needs.

The plan for establishing federally-chartered credit unions is offered to satisfy the short-term financial needs of area residents, ending their forced endurance of what Mr. Carter called, "the long arms and greedy fingers," of the loan sharks who operate in these areas.

Membership in the credit unions costs 25 cents, and residents of the area can deposit as little as 25 cents for savings or toward the purchase of a five-dollar share.

Ownership of one or more entitles a member to vote, but each member gets only one vote, regardless to the number of shares held, officials said.

Members vote for the board of directors and the Credit Committee, the latter makes specific decisions as to whom will be approved for loans, and the board oversees the general operation.

In addition, the board will appoint a supervisory committee to insure that auditing and other integral functions are performed properly.

THE ELECTIONS are supervised or observed by the CAA, and representatives of the Maryland Federation of Credit Unions and Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, which will subsequently provide necessary federal funds.

The loans are to be made available to area residents at one percent of the unpaid balance per month.

Hypothetically, if $100 were borrowed and repaid in ten equal monthly payments, the interest paid over the ten months would be $5.50.

It is hoped that depositors will be returned at least three percent on their investments.

THE PROGRAM is to be city-wide. Thus far credit unions have been chartered in the northeast and southeast sections of the city.

ALSO SPEAKING at the gathering were Kalman Hettleman, representing the Mayor; Harold Nash, president of the Northeast Credit Union (federally chartered); Bennie Kearse, president of the Left Bank Jazz Society; and Stanley Santos, manager of the de Porres Center and an inveterate neighborhood worker.

Youth, 16, who shot his brother given five-year 'mercy sentence'

Henry Lee Cannady, 16, 800 block Whitelock St., pleaded guilty to manslaughter when he appeared in Criminal Court Monday on charges of murdering his brother, Bertram (Bert) Cannady, 22, on Feb. 22.

Judge James K. Cullen imposed a sentence of not more that five years in prison to run concurrent with the present sentence the youth is now serving for unauthorized use of an automobile.

Young Cannady was free on bail in the murder indictment when he was charged with stealing a car this spring.

In entering the plea of manslaughter, the youth was backed up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Cannady, who were present in the courtroom.

His mother Mrs. Lorraine Cannady, was an eyewitness to the shooting which occurred on the second floor of the Camady home shortly after 9 p.m. on George Washington's birthday.

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ACCORDING TO a statement of fact read before the court, the older son and 16-year-old brother had engaged in a fierce fight which left the younger brother severely beaten.

The statement disclosed that the 16-year-old boy left the older brother in the bedroom behind the closed door and after obtaining a 22-caliber rifle, shot through the door from the hallway.

The 22-year-old brother was shot through the lungs and died less than half an hour later, at 9:55 p.m.

The state termed it a sad case, one brother causing the death of another and "tempering justice with mercy"; as the assistant states attorney stated, accepted the plea of manslaughter.

None of the relatives of the defendant was placed on the stand to testify although a sister, a brother and the mother were present when the tragedy occurred.

The statement of fact also disclosed the mother attempted at one point in the fight to separate her two sons. The father who is employed by contractors, was not home.

Before imposing sentence Judge Cullen stated, "It's a shame it happened. This a nice family. Therefore, the sentence of five years is lighter than the one I would normally impose for manslaughter."

Larceny verdict for TV he picked up 'cheap'

Mrs. Margaret Franklin, 2300 block E. North Ave., testified in Criminal Court Friday she wanted a second TV for her bedroom and asked her son-in-law where she might get one "cheap."

According to the mother-in-law, the answer from Robert Stewart, 19, "I'll look around and see what I can find. Maybe I can pick one up."

A few days later, on May 19 police officers arrested Stewart coming down an alley near Bradford St. and North Ave. in the rain with a TV console on his shoulder.

According to testimony before the court, Stewart said he was taking the TV to his mother-in-law.

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INVESTIGATING IN the neighborhood of the 1700 block N. Bradford St. where the youth was apprehended police testified they discovered a TV "just like the one Stewart had on his back had been taken from a house in the block.

Although Stewart testified a friend, Luther Morgan of the 1900 block Pearlman Pl., opened the door of the house with a key and told him he could get the TV, Morgan, known as "Goldfinger," testified he did not recall the incident.

Judge Thomas J. Kenney presiding at the trial, found Stewart guilty of larceny and asked for a pre-sentence report.

He said, "Something's wrong, a man in broad daylight carrying a big TV on his back in the rain through the streets on North Ave."

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Not racist declares U. of Md.

In response to a charge by the Student Government president that the University of Maryland is "inherently a racist institution," the school this week enlarged its replies with a reissue of the statement it made last May on a similar occassion.

The five-page statement, issued May 23 by University President Wilson H. Weatjen, vice president for Elkins, was forwarded to the AFRO by Walter B. Weatjen, vice president for administrative affairs.

He described the statement as "concerning the way in which the University is cognizant of its responsibilities."

"We are again reviewing the constitutions and bylaws of all campus fraternities and sororities to make sure there are no discriminatory clauses," the statement said.

The president listed courses with a black orientation being planned in the departments of English, history and sociology.

"The proposal to employ more black professors and advisors must be considered in the light of the number who are available throughout the country. Those prepared for university appointments are in short supply and, in my institutions where they are employed," Dr. Elkins said.

The university's response back in May came after demands by black students and CORE for more study of black contributions in courses and for more black teachers on campus.

The new charge of rac-

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Youths get career boost in Social Security work

Brenda Chavious, a pert 17-year-old who will be a Coppin freshman this fall, had planned to study to become an elementary school teacher. Now she's not so sure.

"I've always liked office work, but this is the first time I've had a chance to really work in an office situation.

"I think I'd rather teach business education — typing, shorthand, that kind of thing," she said.

Brenda is working at the Brenda is working at the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn as a clerk-typist and receptionist. A pleasant smile, a voice that makes callers call back, and an affinity for hard work, has earned her a place on the Employee Communications staff.

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THE GOVERNMENT agency has surpassed its earlier goal for the hiring of needy young people for the summer by more than a third, officials reported this week.

The latest count showed that more than 2,232 are working for the agency nationwide under the Youth Opportunity Campaign, which is designed to provide meaningful employment for young people to enable them to remain in school.

The original goal was 1,500, under a government directive which urged agencies to hire one needy summer worker for every 40 of its regular employes.

SOME 500 of the youngsters hired under the program are working in social security offices in the Baltimore area, where the greater number of openings and opportunities for training exist.

The Youth Opportunity Campaign was started by President Johnson in 1965 and is headed by Vice-President Humphrey.

The young people are working mostly in clerical jobs and are paid $1.60 an hour.

Some of them, are involved in apprenticeship training for higher paying jobs.

Jim Lawrence, a junior at the Maryland Institute of Art, finds his job as a draftsman "pretty professional."

"I could make a good salary doing exactly the kind of work I'm doing now," he said.

"By the time I get my degree I feel I should be able to apply for a variety of jobs with this kind of experience."

In Baltimore, 10 youngsters are working in "Operation Social Security Alert."

It is a three-prong pilot project designed to test and strengthen their communication skills; to alert residents to new social security provisions; and to determine the extent to which people living in low-income areas are missing out on social security benefits.

Additionally, 300 young people hired under the Youth Opportunity Program are involved in a related inner city project designed solely to identify potential social security beneficiaries.

This project is being conducted in 34 cities throughout the country.

The youngsters are referred to the social security personnel offices through Youth Opportunity Centers operated by the Maryland State Emploympnt Services and are selected solely on

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Lott Carey Foreign Mission in session

Opening session for the 71st annual meeting of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention opened last night, at Wayland Baptist Church, the Rev. W. W. Payne is serving as hist-pastor.

Two thousand delegates from throughout the Eastern Seaboard, Africa and Latin America are arriving in Baltimore to make plans for the convention's work.

Monday night was pre-convention night and featured a musical pageant made up of a 200 local choir group directed by Mrs. Maudelena Johnson of Pittsburg.

Convention planners have been preparing the pageant for a month and it is regarded as the highlight of the gathering.

REV. ABNER F. NELSON
Convention Speaker

During the week Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, executive secretary of the organization will make his annual report later this week.

It will include accounts of a recent trip to Haiti. Dr. M. L. Wilson, newly-elected president of the convention, who has recently visited Liberia, the leading mission field for Lott Carey, will report and deliver his first annual address on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several local personalities are scheduled to appear during the week long session.

Mayor Walter Washington, of Washington, D.C., will make the closing address on Friday evening at Wayland Baptist. All sessions are open to the public.

POTTER'S WHEEL — Senior Girl Scout Elva Strother was a representative of the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland at the recent Girl Scout Visual Arts Workshop at Edith Macy Training Center, Pleasantville, N.Y. The Baltimore Scout, shown here working with potter's wheel and clay, is now making plans to utilize her training during a community recreation project this winter.

Accused cop gets no-bail release

Leslie Wayne Walter, 22, the fired Baltimore City police officer accused of rape has been released from Baltimore City Jail on his own recognizance.

Under Maryland law, rape is usually not bailable.

Judge James A. Perrott signed the writ of habeas corpus on Aug. 23 and the officer who resides in Baltimore County, 300 block Oberle Ave. with his mother and father was set free the same day.

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THE WHITE officer who has been a member of the Police Department since Aug. 16, 1967 and is the brother of a police officer.

He is accused of raping a 42-year-old colored woman in Druid Hill Park on Aug. 17.

A statement of fact attached to the writ on file in Baltimore City Court claims that the defendant took the woman from her male escort's parked automobile near the Reptile House, to another area of the park.

She was returned to her escort's car after the incident took place in the front seat of the radio car, the statement claims.

Jobs

Applications should be submitted immediately to the Civil Service Commission, (1st floor), for the following positions:

Management division supervisor, $14,570.

Social work assistant II, $7,870.

Management analyst, $9,392.

Traffic signal mechanic, $7,429.

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We do NOT want to Strike . . .
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GI Shot To Death In Motel Row

Joe Howard explodes 'Sitting Judge' myth

(Editor's note: Joseph C. Howard, candidate for nomination to the Baltimore Supreme Bench, in the following article, attacks the cherished "Sitting Judge Principle," on which incumbent judges seek election to new or full terms as a group.

(Mr. Howard, a former assistant state's attorney in charge of the Trial Section, created a raging controversy in legal and layman circles when he charged — and presented documented supportive evidence — that the state's attorney's office, the Bench, and the Police Department were guilty of using dual standards when handling rape cases involving black and white victims.)

By JOSEPH C. HOWARD

Undoubtedly, one significant factor which has served to impede progress in man's relationship to man has been the development and continuance of myths and popular misconceptions.

During this century, we have seen many such misconceptions disproved and destroyed. The myth that black Americans were a happy-go-lucky and contented people has been dramatically and violently shattered.

The myth that racial equality could exist in the midst of social and institutional separation has been disproven, even though it has not been destroyed.

The myth that white America has had nothing to do with the problematic pathology of black Americans has been turned inside out. White racism and black reaction to it, is a reality that all America must face and deal with.

Social progress in America has been chaotic; sometimes rapid, but often slow. In large part this has been due to myths couched in ignorance and, even when disproved, these mythical concepts tend to have residual and continuing effects until an enlightened society destroys them.

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SUCH MYTHS still persist in the administration of law and our legal system. Our judges and legal administrators insist that there is no dual standards of justice for the races, and that juries are randomly and equitably selected.

Perhaps the most overworked myth of all in this area is that one designed by a small segment of the legal community known as the "Sitting Judge Principle."

The "Sitting Judge Principle" which Baltimore City voters are told it is their duty to support is an affront to the intelligence of the electorate.

In essence, the "Sitting Judge Principle" simply says that when any vacancy occurs on the bench, it should be filled by the chief executive of the State of Maryland, the governor.

The principle further suggests that it is the obligation of the electorate to retain such appointee in office because of the questionable quality of the original ruberatorial appointment.

The alleged purpose of the sitting judge principle is to allow only qualified persons to serve as judges

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Humphrey puts rights above all

By ART CARTER
AFRO Assoc. Editor

CHICAGO — With both sides drawn, Vice President Humphrey and Senator Edmund S. Muskie for the Democrats and Richard M. Nixon and Governor Spiro T. Agnew for the Republicans; and only nine weeks to go, it is clear that "law and order" will be the central theme of debate.

The tug-of-war for the White House may be determined by the forthrightness or weakness of the stance the candidates take on this all-important and vital issue of justice.

Views expressed on this point by Mr. Nixon and Gov. Agnew have been most unimpressive to black voters who regard them as virtually the same old conservative outlook expounded by the South's "third party" candidate Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace.

The stance of the Democrats on the issue has been severely clouded by the "police state" actions of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, host to the Democratic National Convention. Brutal, unnecessary and alarming attacks on demonstrators and delegates by Daley's police have accentuated the need for a definite and unrelenting position on law and order.

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AT FIRST glance, it is difficult to discern any appreciable difference on the viewpoints of the candidates but the campaign weeks may serve as a period for "spelling out" the details of their opinions.

Vice President Humphrey, in his nomination acceptance speech, made a frontal attack on the law and order issue, but at the same time sidestepped some of the important

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DEFIANT CABBIE—Taxi driver who noticed reporter talking to Mrs. Shirley Brown, whom he told to wait until he had more passengers, displayed his "concern" for the study of questionable practices by posing with passenger.

Cab drivers ignore PSC regulations in serving public

By GEORGE W. COLLINS
(PART ONE)

For thousands of travelers who pass through Baltimore's two bus terminals the final leg of their destination is often the most difficult and frustrating.

Taxi cab drivers, employed by the city's major taxi firms, see to that.

"We've been fighting the problem for years, but it seems to get worse," is the way Charles W. Stringfellow, manager of the Greyhound Terminal, described it for the AFRO.

Mr. Stringfellow said terminal officials have taken numerous complaints before the Public Service Commission, many of which are still pending.

"The companies have fired some offending drivers, but they hire new ones who inevitably start doing the same thing," he lamented.

"The same thing" refers to practices used by some drivers which are in blatant violation of Public Service Commission regulations.

Following continous complaints over the past six weeks, the AFRO conducted a series of surveilances at the two bus terminals.

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WHILE PUBLIC Service Commission investigators normally check the terminals, drivers were observed committing violations with apparent immunity from prosecution.

Interviews with both passengers and employees of the terminals show that drivers transport who they want, when they want, where they want.

"It is a disgrace the way they do these poor people," a security guard told the AFRO at the Greyhound terminal.

Among the complaints voiced by disgusted passengers and observers were:

1. The practice of refusing to transport travelers unless they were going in the direction which meets the approyal of the driver.

2. Forcing passengers to wait "making up a load."

3. Choosing what they consider to be the more lucrative trips (Ft. Meade, Aberdeen, airport, etc) while leaving persons with city destinations stranded at the curb.

4. Asking passengers where they are going, and refusing to take them if the driver doesn't "feel like going that way."

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DURING THE period of surveillance the AFRO confirmed the above complaints in addition to uncovering others:

On Aug. 30 at 11:30 p.m. for example, a driver, operating a Yellow Cab No. 555, ordered a woman passenger out of his cab. She had been waiting five minutes while he was "making up a load."

He decided it was a better idea to "make a trip to Ft. Meade."

"That happens all the time," an employee at the terminal told a reporter. "Especially with women and children."

The AFRO study of cab driver practices was highlighted 8:46 p.m. Aug. 28 when officials of the State Department of Social Services (formerly Department of Public Welfare) asked a reporter to hail a Diamond Cab and send a destitute mother and children to its emergency center.

The official explained that the agency has a contract with the Diamond

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Ga. manager says Marine cursed him

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A 21-year-old colored Marine from the Beaufort, S.C., Marine Air Station was shot and killed at a downtown motel where he attempted to register as a guest early Saturday, police reported.

The manager of the Travel Lodge Motel, Nicholas Mintz, 48, was being held in connection with the shooting, but no charges were immediately filed, police said.

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The dead man was identified as Cpl. Luther L. Cole of Wilmington, N.C. He was dead on arrival at Hunter Army Air Field hospital with a .32 pistol bullet wound in the chin.

Mintz told police the Marine cursed and threatened him.

Police quoted another Marine, Stephen E. McRoberts, as saying he had gone to the motel to get a room when another man, later identified as Cole, also walked up to the door outside the manager's office.

McRoberts rang the bell for service, and Mintz answered, police said.

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THE POLICE report shows that Cpl. Cole also asked for a room and that Mintz replied there was only one vacancy left. McRoberts said Cpl. Cole then told Mintz, "One of these days the NAACP is going to fix people like you."

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McRobert said Mintz and Cole then exchanged more words and that Mintz told Cpl. Cole to come into the office. Police quoted McRoberts as saying he then heard a shot behind him, turned around and saw Cole fall to the pavement.

Polire Sgt. J. H. Elkins said that Mintz told him (Mintz), during the incident, but that he refused to make any further statement to police.

A spokesman for the Marine station in Beaufort said Cpl. Cole had been sessiae about 2 years and was scheduled for a discharge next December.

Black Power leaders call for 'nation'

PHILADELPHIA

More than 3,000 representatives of black power groups from across the nation overflowed The Church of the Advocate, 18 and Diamond Sts., during the Third Annual International Conference on Black Power, last week-end.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Wright, an Episcopal clergyman from Newark, N.J., was chairman of the conference's National Continuations Committee.

The sessions which began Thursday concluded Sunday with workshop meetings on topics of prime interest to black power groups striving for a united black front.

The workshops considered the following topics:

Economics, education, politics, creativity, social groups and economic con-

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chuckle

The successful businessman was talking with a competitor and burst forth with: "I'll tell you one thing; there are lots of ways of making money, but there is only one honest way."

"What way is that?" asked his competitor.

"Just as I suspected," snorted the first man, "You don't know!"

Aretha Franklin, husband separate

NEW YORK — It had come to the point of almost daily quarrels between Aretha Franklin, soul-singer extraordinary and Ted White, her husband-manager.

So a month ago the nation's number one female song stylist and White separated after five years of marriage.

But they didn't make the split public until last week when Aretha emplaned for a two-week tour of South America and a $150,000 concert fee.

WHITE RECENTLY filed a $1 million suit against Time Magazine for printing what he termed "unfavorable" remarks about his past business life before he wed Aretha.

In the past year Miss Franklin has been awarded seven gold records by the Atlantic Record Co. for having sold over one million each of seven of her best-selling discs.

ARETHA FRANKLIN

In personal appearances she commands as much as $15,000 nightly and this year it is estimated she will gross more than $1 million from all sources.

Ex-partners scream on 'new' Supreme

By CECIL B. BENNETTE

While Cindy Birdsong of the Supremes sits at the top, her former songsisters Patty LaBelle and the Bluebelles are still trying to survive in the rough world of show business.

After an appearance at the Sahara Club last weekend, the group said they were deeply hurt and disappointed by the way which Cindy Birdsong now on the Motown label, left the group.

Sara Reed, one of the three attractive singers in the group, said "Cindy left us without giving any type

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Don't lose cool police grads told

The mark of a pro in the police ranks is to not lose one's "cool," even though provoked, the U. S. attorney told a class of 35 graduates of the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division in ceremonies Friday.

Stephen H. Sachs took as text for the remarks from police convention tactics in Chicago, stating, "Whatever might be said of some police officers we watched this week on television, Baltimore's, despite provocation, have not lost their cool."

"And that, Gentlemen, is part of what it means to be a pro," he declared.

Mr. Sachs laid the new responsibility on individual beat officers of making "decisions which may mean the difference between life and death not only for a man, but for a neighborhood, even for an entire city.

"You may make the difference between a city at peace and a city burning

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U.S. Must Choose Soon: 'Camps' Or Racial Justice

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — It is easy to understand the "why" of the colored rebellion in America.

It is even easy to suggest what ought to be done about it.

What is not easy, according to Dr. Philip M. Hauser, is how to make the break with our past which must be made before the obvious solutions can be undertaken.

Hauser is director of the Population Reference Bureau.

What he says makes grim reading. As he sees it America has two choices:

* It can make the heavy "investment in people" which will have to be made to transform the underprivileged into responsible citizens; or

It can suppress its rebellious minorities.

"If we are not prepared to make the investment in human resources that is required," according to Hauser, "we will be forced to increase our investment in the Police, the National Guard, and the Army.

"And possibly — it can happen here — we may be forced to resort to concentration camps and even genocide"

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WHEN OUR Constitution was adopted we were a rural people of fewer than four million. Today we number more than 200 million. Thirty-two years hence our population will be about 300 million.

In the 1800's, 95 percent of Americans lived on farms. By 1950, 70 percent lived in cities. Not until the next census is taken in 1970 will we have concluded our first half century as an urban nation.

In the process of our almost instant urbanization we have jammed millions of people of different backgrounds and cultures together in our cities.

But our governmental system has changed little. It was created to deal with a mainly farming population. It

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