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Standbys: Acheson, Garrett, Hunt, Reynolds, Schultz, Senzig, Wranovix, York, 3 Gunboat. Standbys are always needed. Please pass the word and be one of those 1000 points of light.

Collect Calls: White, Lounsbury.

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Ye Olde Publisher here again. Spring time in Colorado means FANTastic weather. We have had the good fortune of lots of 70's and 80's, including a record high of 89 on April 30, a triple record. 89 was the record high for the day, the month, and for so early in the season.

I have had the great misfortune of catching strep throat 3 times since the last issue. The first time was combined with a cold and the flu, the second time was horrendously painful, and the third has just been moderately annoying. I slept for 3 days straight and lost 10 pounds during the second bout.

Between bouts, we had time to take David and Amanda, along with Grandpa, Grandma, and Aunt Kristen up to Laramie, Wyoming. Laramie is Wyoming's 3rd largest city. This isn't saying much. Cheyenne has 50,000 people, Casper 45,000, and Laramie about 15,000.

4 Laramie is the home of the University of Wyoming, and also the Wyoming-Colorado Rail Road. The WCRR offers 6 hour trips through the Wyoming prairie and up into the mountains on the Union Pacific route to Walden, Colorado. The trip stops just short of the Colorado border, then heads back to Laramie.

The trip isn't exactly exciting, but the scenery is really enjoyable. The prairie is filled with Pronghorn Antelope. Pronghorns have the distinction of

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being able to run faster than any other animal (for extended periods of time, that is). They can maintain 50 mph for several miles (useful when outrunning wolves and coyotes when there are no trees for miles around).

After several miles, the train heads into the North Platte River Valley, filled with trees, jackrabbits, and hawks, etc. Upon reaching the town of Centennial (population 100, conveniently enough), the train makes a broad turn from a western heading to a southern heading, and climbs into the Medicine Bow Range of the Rocky Mountains.

The route includes several "mule shoe" curves in order to climb the necessary altitude to reach Walden, Colorado. The aspen trees and wild flowers were beginning to bloom, there was snow everywhere, the views were spectacular, and the kids enjoyed looking out the windows and seeing the engines on the tight curves.

Unfortunately, there was snow and mud at the top. Normally you are allowed to get off and watch them switch the engines from one end of the train to the other. With all the snow, we didn't get to see much of that, but those are the breaks sometimes.

The trip includes a box lunch (roast beef sandwich, apple, chips, and absolutely wonderful cookies), and they have three wandering minstrels who sing a variety of different songs (train songs, rock and roll, country, gospel, etc). If I could change anything, it would be to speed up the train a little. Top speed is 20 mph. 30 mph would shorten the trip to 4 hours. Little kids just don't do well cooped up in one place for 6 hours. Most of the kids were pretty wild during the last 2 hours of the trip.

The drive up from Ft Collins to Laramie along US 287 is in some ways even better than the train ride. You drive through the most beautiful area of mountains you will ever see. The scenery compares to the best of what you see in western movies. The train ride may not be for everybody, but the drive up to Laramie should not be missed if you're in this part of the country.

Wiretap 58

Somehow, I have not seen anything on the upcoming DipCon. This isn't too strange, since busy season meant having too little time to get much read. Cal White filled me in a little bit and in case someone doesn't know, I'll relay what I've learned.

The convention hotel is apparently the Howard Johnson's in Lenexa, Kansas. Rooms are around \$38 per night. DipCon is the weekend of Friday, July 3rd through Sunday, July 5th. Registration is \$25 if paid by May 31, \$30 after May 31, and \$35 at the door. Keynote speaker is Rex Martin of Avalon Hill. Cal White will be doing a seminar on being a publisher. Gary Behnen will be doing a seminar on strategy. Saturday night will be open and attenders will be able to attend a Kansas City Royals baseball game. For more information, contact Gary Behnen, 13101 S Trenton, Olathe, Kansas 66062. Be forewarned - the last I knew, the Kansas side of Kansas City was still 'dry'. If you want spirits, you'll be driving over to Missouri.

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In case no one noticed, the Gunboat game has filled. Andy York should have already contacted all of the players in this game. Sounds like the not so gentle cajoling paid off! Please ignore Andy's comment in his subzine that one more player is needed, the game filled after he wrote it.

John Schultz wrote that Martha will not be coming out this month. He also states that he WILL be adjudicating the games and mailing the results to those playing. Hopefully, John will be able to get Martha back on line next month. He runs an interesting zine.

Larry Peery is still publishing World Diplomacy which is now on a subscription basis. For those not subscribing, he recently put out a combined issue of DC3 and Diplomacy Top Secret: For Your Eyes Only. In that issue is an essay competition called "World War One: Can it Happen Again?" Entries are based on discussion of the subject, scholarship, and literary merit. Relating the article to the game of Diplomacy is particularly welcome. If you are interested, you can obtain further details from Larry at WWI Essay Competition, Institute for Diplomatic Studies, Box 620399, San Diego, CA 92162. According to Larry, "prizes will be awarded and winning essays may be published". The deadline is December 31, 1992.

If you'd like to play Speed British Rails, Railway Rivals, United Soccer League, Diplomacy, Gunboat, Batyville Character Dip, 1829, 1830, 1835, Dune, Gunslinger, Kremlin, Magic Realm, Titan, International Dip, Snowball Fighting, Bus Boss, Balkan Wars Dip, Contretemps, Diplowin, Blood & Iron, No Press Gunboat, Mensa Dip, British Rules Dip, Toxic Dip, Britannia, Pax Britannica, Acquire, He-Man Titan, En Garde!, Seismic Dip, Silent 7 Dip, Road Trip, Machiavelli, Landbridge III Dip, Axis & Allies, Empires of the Middle Ages, Rail Baron, African Dip, Gunboat Colonia VII Dip, Youngstown IV Dip, Empire In Arms, Trivial Pursuit, Middle Eastern Dip, Woolworth II-D Dip, Enemy in Sight, Kremlin IV, Runestone Poll Bourse, Flintlock II.1 Dip, Civilization, Merchant of Venus, Paper Baseball, Armistice Dip, New Perestroika Dip, Candyland, Elfin Gold, Fishy, Winter 1898 Dip, Asian Dip, Balkan Wars VI Dip, Everybody Plays Dip, Philadelphia Dip, Bourse, or Solo-Anon Dip, then you need to get a copy of Pontevedria. Contact Phil Reynolds (address list). Subs are 1 for SASE, or \$3.50 per year.

Mail Call 13

Dave Palmer: Greetings, y'all! Just thought I would reaffirm my approval of your publication. It's a pleasure to receive it because it's reliable, timely, and often provides a view of Colorado that I miss having moved away two years ago. I'll be passing through in August on the way to Lake Powell. Please extend my sub with the enclosed check. Keep up the fine effort.

((**blush** Thanks Dave, the check's in the mail for those completely unsolicited compliments! As for the rest, to all of you folks out there, we have a standing invitation. If you are out this way, please look us up. We are happy to offer our hospitality on three conditions. No smoking in the house, pick up your butts, and you're welcome to stay a couple of days, but longer is overstaying your welcome! Cal and Lorie are not subject to the last restriction - sorry folks, but I've known Cal for 17 years.))

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Dan Hanson: I recently prepared another crossword puzzle for your faithful readers. The puzzle was entitled "Applause, Applause!" The theme was based upon some word play involving the word "hand". Before sending it to you, I decided (just for kicks) to send it to Games magazine to see what they thought of it. To my surprise and delight, they decided to publish it and will pay me for it. Their letter is the next page of this FAX.

Thank you to you and your readers for your kind comments about my holiday crosswords. The comments encouraged me to seek publication in a magazine with a slightly larger circulation! ((Space permitting, more of Dan's crosswords will appear later in this issue.))

Don't worry, I don't plan to write about Star Trek again. Just to set the record straight, I wrote my Star Trek article BEFORE you made your comments about Captain Jean-Luc "The Administrator" Picard, but I was having doubts about sending it until you made your comments. The Star Trek topic could use a rest.

I would be interested though in finding out if any of your readers have any "Star Trek" connections. I have composed a couple of STNG scripts and am wondering if anyone knows somebody on the STNG staff who might be interested in having a look at them. Would Andy York be the one to talk to?

Letter from Games to Dan Hanson: Thanks for your "hand"some puzzle. I'm happy to report we've accepted your crossword for publication, and we'll be sending you a contract for it once we've set a date for it to appear.

If you'd like to try us with more of your puzzles, please feel free to do so. For your convenience, a copy of our crossword guidelines is enclosed.

Again, thanks for the nice work. We hope you'll enjoy the presentation of "Applause, Applause!" in Games.

Cordially, (Mark Danna) Associate Editor

((By the way, it is much easier to write to me on disk, particularly in word perfect 5.1. It's really easy to transfer your documents into Orphan Son. Congratulations on getting your crossword published into the "big time". Next stop, New York Times!

((Actually, I have a feeling that the readers are anxious for more Star Trek. You wouldn't believe the response! Your article has been the high point of Orphan Son's existence. I believe that Andy is probably your best source for STNG connections. Andy, care to drop Dan a line?))

Ron Newmaster: As a writer, Dan Hanson is a professional in masquerade. Are you SURE you can't get him interested in playing Dip? His press alone would sell subscriptions.

In my ST v STNG article, the last point I was raising was what kind of opponent would you choose to face, knock down, drag out, or pussy foot and deception. I hold a black belt in judo, I never could get interested in karate where you touch your opponent, you lose. I needed the release provided by judo to grab 'em, dunk 'em, and hold 'em until they give up or get you first.

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But Dip is different, or else I'm well into mid life and view things differently than half a life time ago. There is no catharsis for either side when a 3 on 1 blitz reduces the number of players by one. What I find heady is when an even match of units or powers is tilted off balance and slides inexorably down the tubes. Finding the fulcrum is the challenge, tipping it in your favor is the joy.

PS Mid life starts with the first child and ends when you're more interested in your grandchildren than your own children. I just made that up, what do you think? Is it aphorism quality?

((Well now, if you're talking Diplomacy, THAT's a different story. Definitely, sneaky, underhanded, back stabbing, cretinous miscreants are vastly preferable! But I thought that was assumed!

((As far as mid life, I prefer a slight alteration to your definition. Mid life starts when the last child leaves home, and ends when you're more interested in your grandchildren than in your wife!))

Fred Davis: Re: STNG. Dan Hanson is apparently unaware that in proper British military and naval speech, Number One is a usual manner for a commanding officer to speak to or of his executive officer. You will find this term in many of the movies and novels involving British officers in either of the World Wars or the Korean War. Since Picard is obviously British within his role as captain, this would be a natural phrase for him to use. ((I have always found that strange. With that name, he OUGHT to be French!))

There is assumed to be some sort of world government in the scenarios of both of the Star Trek series, but many of the characters retain the speech patterns and characteristics of their native countries. I'm glad to see this, as I very much doubt that all Western countries will have melded into one amorphous mass of identical culture, even by the 24th century.

I'm not even sure that the American meaning for Number One exists in Britain. You'll have to ask one of our British hobbyists about this. Even in America, I think the term is fading out. I recall having to use this silly term when I was hospitalized in the 1930's, but my son never used it, and I don't recall hearing it used, even by kids, in the past 20 years. ((We in the Midwest must lose these expressions more slowly. I can remember holding up 1 or 2 fingers, depending on the need, in Kindergarten and 1st Grade.))

Re: The Star Spangled Banner. I agree that this virtually unsingable anthem should be replaced with a tune that can be carried by the average citizen. Virtually every other country in the world has an anthem which is based on an old folk tune or is a simple melody that everyone can sing. However, here in Baltimore it is advisable to be discreet about broaching this subject, as the song is felt to be nearly sacred here at the home of Ft McHenry.

However, if the song is to be retained as the national anthem, I believe the 4th verse is the most suitable for such use. Even I, a cynic, am moved by the words:

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"Oh thus be it ever, when free men shall stand,
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation,
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just ... (Emphasis added)
And long may that star spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Many people are unaware of the movement which started after Kate Smith first started singing "God Bless America" in 1940/41, to make that song the national anthem. (Words and music by Irving Berlin.) There were debates in newspapers and on radio on that suggestion for several years thereafter. I believe the discussions ended after people realized that that tune was also quite difficult to sing.

Others have suggested "America the Beautiful" as a more fitting anthem, and one that is easy to sing. My personal choice has always been "America", which we sang in grade school every morning from 1st to 4th grade. At one point when I was growing up in Chicago, there was quite a boom developing for "America", until Col Robert R McCormick, publisher of the arch isolationist Chicago Tribune, reminded everyone that the tune was the national anthem of (gasp!) Perfidious Albion!

A professional musician, however, explained in the media many years later that there is one note which is different between the tune "America" and "God Save the King/Queen". Don't know where that note is, but that satisfied me that "America" would make an excellent anthem. ((I think it's the last line. The English sing 'Go-od save the Queen', while we sing 'Of thee I sing', if I remember correctly.))

However, if we adopt this song, we need to explain the words to the kids before they start singing it. When I was 6, I sang it "My country, Tisofthy", and thought that the proper name for America was "Tisofthy"! (No kidding, this actually happened to me.)

I would also support "America the Beautiful" as the national anthem.

Re: My accident. Glad to welcome you into the membership of the "Postal Dip Pubbers Who Ought to Have Been Killed in an Auto Accident Club". Another new member is Ron (Canada) Brown, former Pubber of SNAFU and D-Day, who was nearly killed in an accident somewhere around 1970, when his car nearly went off of a high bridge., I wonder how many more of us are walking around "on borrowed time"?

I finally got my new "prism" lens glasses yesterday, but they have failed to eliminate my double vision. So, I guess it's back to square one. ((Perhaps a movable eye patch. When one eye gets tired, simply switch the patch to the rested eye!))

David Orne: I've always considered Data on STNG to be the anti-Spock. While they have similar attributes (strength, intellect, and ability to serve the writers as an objective observer of human behavior), Data is continually trying to discover his humanity while Spock tried to deny it. Neither, fortunately, has any chance of success.

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It sounds like you take your family on plenty of trips. That's something I hope to do with Lori and the baby. We still don't know if we're having a boy or a girl! The sonogram was inconclusive. We DO know there is only one baby, with the right number of everything we COULD see (her sister didn't know she was carrying twins until they saw two heads on the screen). The baby is due July 12th according to the doctor. I say July 25.

Anyway, I'm all settled and STILL looking for a job. We're going to move soon after I find one; this place is way too small. I'll let you know when it happens.

Since Lori is a devoted Star Trek fan, she also enjoyed the last issue. She doesn't play Diplomacy (yet), but I HAVE taught her Empire Builder. She claims to enjoy it. Maybe the fact that she won the second and third games she played had something to do with that. No, I did NOT let her win. I think I am incapable of that, at least with another adult.

((In case anyone would like a job in Boulder, you don't mind starting at the bottom, but you want a chance to move up, I know a place where you can get ahead. I worked there in high school, and many of my sisters have worked there. Currently, one sister and a brother in law work there. My brother in law Bill started as a phone operator handling customer complaints. He worked up to a supervisor, then a trainer, then transferred into Data Processing, began training people around the country on how to use the various programs, and now is actually programming. If interested, let me know.

((Glenda and I wanted to be surprised as to boy v girl each time. The doctors and nurses knew, but we didn't. It was great. Glenda is also an Empire Builder fan, and David and I play it all the time (with Mexican Rails). By the way, at 6 years old, he plays banker. Just a couple more years and he'll be pushing my colored wooden blocks around (I play on a REAL Diplomacy board, with one fold down the middle, and no stars and anchors!). To think, practicing with those blocks as a kid paid off with different blocks in adulthood!))

Dan Hanson to Andy York: When we consider the question of whether the government should fund the arts or public TV, we should ask whether such things would be provided by private industry without government funding. In my view, many of the outstanding shows on public television would not stand much chance if they had to make a go of it on commercial television. Art, on the other hand, will always exist whether publicly funded or not.

Dan Hanson to Bob H: What do you mean, "The Enterprise of Kirk's time had the lowest number of casualties of any ship in Star Fleet??" Every time Kirk took a junior officer on a landing party and said something like, "Ensign Jones, go take some readings behind that big rock over there," you knew the guy would be a ghost.

((That only happened if the guy was wearing a red security uniform! We still don't know why Kirk hated the color red so much. Perhaps it was the result of that nasty run in with the red headed Amazon on Turnuri Bisct IX. Too bad 'she' turned out to be a 'he'. There was also that matter of 'her' vastly superior strength and the unfortunate result. That may also be why Kirk had such an aversion to imprisonment.))

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My newest computer game is a Jack Nicklaus golf program. I would send you a copy of it but (1) you might already have a copy since it was free in specially marked boxes of Sony diskettes, (2) the program takes up most of the space on a diskette, and (3) a guy at the office who has a lap top computer says that the black and white graphics are pretty poor (although the color graphics are pretty good).

((Actually, I have a VGA monitor at home. I type the zine in living color each issue.))

On this diskette are a few other things which you may or may not wish to include in the next issue of "Orphan Son." I wasn't quite sure what to call them, but if you list your files with your F5 key I think you'll agree the names are self-explanatory. The little bit about "News" should be able to fit exactly onto one page of "Orphan Son."

Originally I was planning to write a piece about how crummy our legal system is. The thesis of the piece is that the reason our legal system is crummy is because people in general (especially those who look to the legal system to solve their problems) are crummy. I also argue that lawyers are not the main cause of most problems in the legal system; lawyers just make the problems worse. I also suggest that if you believe people are basically good and honest, becoming a trial lawyer can destroy any faith you may have in the human species.

I have decided not to include that little piece of stinging irony on this disk. I may send it at a later date.

I don't know if I ever mentioned to you that I've been learning a little Japanese on the side. Recently my parents hosted a couple from Taiwan, who spoke one dialect of Chinese and Japanese, but virtually no English. I was invited to meet them. When my parents introduced me (using a combination of fractured Chinese, English and gestures), I bowed and greeted them with a formal Japanese greeting (roughly the equivalent of "Good evening, I am pleased to meet you."). I must have done it correctly because their eyes lit up and they eagerly returned the bow and began to speak to me in Japanese. I had to apologize and say that I did not speak very much Japanese, but I was able to tell them that I was a lawyer: "Watakshi wa bengoshi desu." [Literally, "I lawyer am."]

Spending an evening with people who do not share my language or customs was one of the most interesting experiences in my life. I recommend it.

For a while I toyed with the idea of learning Japanese and using it to get a job. I even thought about visiting Japan. Now I don't see much prospect of this, although Iowa does have a couple of Japanese connections of interest.

The Japanese believe lawyers should be conciliators rather than advocates, and use their lawyers to compromise and reach agreement rather than fight in an adversary proceeding. In Japan, lawyers are used to create harmony rather than disharmony, to fix the problem rather than to fix the blame. This is an admirable system in many respects, but it could not work in this country.

1990 IZ - "Rosh Hanikra" (Hagalil Hamaarvi)
Fall, 1907

I-T COME BACK, BUT FRANCE IS BIG WINNER
RUSSIANS HURT IN SUICIDE SQUEEZE PLAY

Eng: (Holley) A Lvp-Yor (S F Edi).
Fra: (Elliott) A Bur-Bel, F Mid-Nat, F Lon-Yor (S F Nth), A Kie//H (S A Mun, S A Ruh), F Wal-Lvp (S F Iri).
Ger: (Senzig) F Nwy//H, F Den-Nth.
Ity: (Hunt) A Rum S Turkish F Gre-Bul(SC), A Tri-Ser, A Ven-Tri (S F Adr), A War-Ukr (DIS, R-Lvn or OTB).
Rus: (Anderson) A War R-Pru, A Rum R-Gal. F Ber//H (unordered), A Vie S A Bud, A Bud S A Ser, A Ukr-Rum, A Pru-War (S A Gal, S A Sil), F Ank-Con, F Bul(SC)-Gre (DIS, R-OTB), A Ser S F Bul(SC)-Gre, F StP(NC)//H.
Tur: (York) A Sev S A Mos, F Aeg-Bul(SC) (S F Gre), A Mos S Italian A War (OTM).

Supply Centers:

E: Edi, >lvp< ; 1 ; -1.
F: Home, Spa, Por, Bel, Hol, Mun, KIE, Lon, LVP ; 11 ; +2.
G: >kie<, Den, Swe, NWY ; 3 ; +1 (No home centers, will play 1 short).
I: Home, Tun, Tri, RUM ; 6 ; +1 or +2 DOR.
R: StP, War, Ank, Bud, Ser, >nwy<, Vie, Con, Ber, >rum<, >bul< ; 8 ; -2.
T: Smy, Gre, Mos, Sev, BUL ; 5 ; +1.

Press:

StP(NC) - Rom: Who's surrounded? What are were you doing up here?

StP(NC) - Ger(?): So, where will I find this 'haymaker'? Next to your Copenhagen - Berlin Canal?

Warsaw - ex-Kiel: I heard frogs making jokes about Russians but NO LONGER!

Ger - Fra: I got the message.

Ger - GM: I got the message and I promise never to order F Den-Ber again. Knock me down and call me shorty!

Ger - Eng: Here comes the big bad France man. Hope you weather the storm!

GM to Lance: You might want to check the prices of FAX v next day mail. It might be a cheaper way to go. Or even telephone. We have an answering machine, and people are more than welcome to leave their orders as a message on the machine if I'm not home. Also, I do not mind accepting phoned orders.

GM to All: We have a proposal for an RF draw. Please vote with your next orders. In addition, seasons will be separated upon the request of 3 players.

Winter, 1907/Spring, 1908 moves are due June 12, 1992.

1989 Erb (Gunboat) - "Sa'ar" (Haqalil Hamaarvi)
Fall, 1911

AUSTRIA TAKES A DIVE FOR TURKS?

Aus: A Boh S Turkish A Ber-Mun (NSO), A Tyl S Turkish A Ber-Mun (NSO), A Ven-Tri, A Tus-Ven, F Ion-Gre, A Pie S Turkish F Lyo-Mar (NSO).
Eng: F Nth-Hel, F Mid//H (S F Iri).
Fra: A Gas S A Mar, A Mar S Italian F Spa(SC), F Bre//H, A Bur S German A Mun.
Ger: A Ruh S A Mun, A Kie-Ber (S F Bal, S A Mun), A StP-Mos, F Nwy-Swe.
Ity: F Por S F Spa(SC), F Spa(SC) S French A Mar.
Tur: A Bul-Ser, A Gal-Bud, A Ber//H (S A Sil, S A Pru), A War-Gal, A Mos-StP, F Tyn-Nap (S F Rom), F Lyo-Tus, F Tun-Ion, F Wes-Mid.

Supply Centers:

A: Vie, Tri, >bud<, >ser<, Ven, >rom<, GRE ; 4 ; -2.
E: Home ; 3 ; Even.
F: Home, Bel ; 4 ; Even.
G: Kie, Mun, Den, Swe, Hol, Nwy, StP ; 7 ; +1 (Can't build, will play 1 short).
I: Spa, Por ; 2 ; Even.
T: Home, Bul, Rum, >gre<, War, Sev, Mos, Tun, Nap, Nap, Ber, SER, BUD, RUM ; 14 ; +2.

Press:

Fra - EGI: Don't fall for their feint guys. Hold our position until A-T REALLY start fighting.

Aus - Tur: I agree with your assessment and I understand why you are doing this. If positions were reversed, I'd do the same. Just note, I could have retaken Rom and made things a lot harder for you. But you've been a decent ally, so no hard feelings.

GM to All: Vote on AEFGIT: 4 Yes, 1 No, 1 NVR. Vote on ATG: 3 Yes, 1 No, 2 NVR. Neither draw was repropoed. We also have a proposed concession to Turkey. Please vote with your next orders. Given the potential as indicated in the press and moves, the GM will AUTOMATICALLY repropose the concession if there are 0 No votes and the only reason it fails is due to NVR's.

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