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May Lose HS Bus

Today may see the end of bus service to El Capitan High School for summer session students, reports Wm. F. House, driver, as 40 are needed to make it profitable and at presstime there were under 40, nine having stopped.

Mgr. Wm. Hopkins of the Patchett Co. of Newman, Calif., that owns the line and supplies buses for Alpine schools, says if the required number is not

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Quote Wrong Price

Early development of part of the Dinosaur Park property, is anticipated by the buyers who are going through the many details of routine business in concluding the sale of 29 acres at the west side with frontage on Hwy 80, reports Jerry Porter who is here to work on the big project.

"It was erroneously reported in LA and other papers" he told the Sun Tuesday, "that the price was \$10,000 an



TEENAGERS AT DEL MAR FAIR WENT WILD OVER TALENTED PAUL ANKA AND HIS SONGS AT GRANDSTAND SHOW. HERE ARE SUN'S YOUNG COLUMNISTS. (L TO R) CECILE, CELESTE, PAUL AND CYNTHIA. INTERVIEWING THE CANADIAN SINGER. PAUL IS A TALENTED ACTOR AND COMPOSER AS WELL AND CAPTIVATED EVERYONE WITH HIS 12 PERFORMANCES AT THE FAIR. GISELE MACKENZIE IS NOW THE MAIN GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION TILL THE FAIR ENDS MONDAY.

acre, whereas it works out to around \$6750 for the 29 to 30 acres which will cost \$200,000. We will appreciate your correcting that figure".

He adds that they are in process of appraisals, planning and many other details of the project which will total over \$1 million in improvements including apartments, trailer park, boarding home and recreation facilities by Capital Services, which owns the two convalescent centers here. (See

MORE ON 22

TUNE CLARKE IRVINE ON XEMO, RADIO 860, SUN. 11 PM & MON. 12:45 PM

Lillian Barrett of Smith Realty returned Tuesday from a short trip to LA with her daughter and son-in-law.

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RED BRADY, DIRECTOR OF THE WILD WEST SHOW DOWN AT BIG OAK RANCH FRONTIERTOWN, IS A WIZARD WITH THE BULL WHIP. SHOWN HERE CUTTING A CIGARET FROM HIS HAND WHILE BLIND-FOLDED. HE AMUSED BIG CROWD OF WHEELCHAIR FOLKS SUNDAY.

HE MADE AVIATION HISTORY

One of America's earliest fliers came into the limelight yesterday when he made the maiden flight of a 1911 type biplane he built in SD. He is Waldo Waterman, who holds the honor of having jumped in a Chanute type glider from Laurel and Albatross hill where a monument marks the spot. He suffered two broken ankles. Every July 1 he observes the anniversary with a flight. In SD he worked with Curtiss on the first flyingboat, holds one of the oldest pilot tickets in the world. He invented the first aeromobile-- a car with demountable wings. See photos elsewhere.

Elders Enjoy Fair

From here 34 Lively Oaks joined others from LM in a bus trip to the Del Mar Fair Monday when Senior Citizens were honored. Mrs. Dallas Lore, chairman for the trip says that after the deadline 13 had called, so could not go with the group.

"We had a wonderful time", she says "and the weather was ideal. Many saw the big horseshow, visited the exhibits and had a fine time. It was a grand day, and even coming home on the bus everyone was very happy". The club has now over 100 members, 20 having joined in the last two weeks.

Faith is patience with the lamp lit.

AIR RACE STARTS

Most of the flying fraternity of Alpine plan to see the thrilling start of some 75 planes with their 140 woman pilots at Gillespie Field tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The 2400-mile flight ends at Chattanooga. It is sponsored by the EC Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, woman pilots club, carries a first prize of \$3,000.

Jim Snapp, insurance man of EC, is chairman, says 300 were expected at last night's banquet in the Elks Club, contestants being introduced.

A lot of people are like buttons-- always popping off at the wrong time.

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EDITORIAL

This Will Keep America the Beautiful!

We have three teenage daughters at El Capitan High School in Lakeside. They bring home The Horizon, weekly paper run by the journalism class. As a newsman I like to look at all kinds of publications. It shows you what people are thinking. Thinking, as you know, makes people.

In the year's final issue I read an editorial "The Last Word", by Bill Eckert, who enters SD State this fall. It was the end of a series of three editorials he turned out. I was so impressed with his thinking that I phoned him, asked if I might reprint it.

Bill is the son of a plumber. His mother teaches in Fletcher Hills. He was born in Schenectady, N.Y. He is now 18. "I worked hard on that" he confided, "for I wanted to impress our 2300 readers".

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sing on this bit of good thinking that shows you how fine a generation of teenagers America really has. This is his editorial. -CI

LAST WORD

By Bill Eckert

What can anyone say in a last editorial? Can he, in a few last words to his high school companions, say all that need be said?

Can he find the words to tell his fellow students that high virtue and honesty are what today's youth should look and strive for, especially when he sees some of his friends drifting off from a society that desperately needs solid individuals of strong character to take the places of our adult superiors as they entrust America and the world gradually to us.

Today's youth shouldn't be afraid to say what they think. Youth should recognize and cherish the value of learning. They should learn to recognize the beauty in nature and the unparalleled beauty in truth. They should begin to grasp the fact that life is all too short to waste on pettiness and trivialities.

Although we are all just young people, somewhere we must learn the lesson that will make us into adults--and not just ordinary adults but superior adults. It is obvious that quality is a thing greatly appreciated in today's world, and there is no finer quality than a man who is a solid contribution to that society.

In conclusion, we young people born into the nuclear age must have faith that

MORE ON 22



Another New Family

Sale of the Atkins place, former home of the Larry Rooklidges, off Willow Road, is now occupied by a SD family who recently bought it, Mr. & Mrs. Jack B. O'Connor. They have two daughters, Margo, 15, and Cathy, 13, O'Connor is SD representative for the A. V. Morris Co., in LA. makers of "Walltex", a vinyl wall covering.

"We love Alpine", says Mrs. O'Connor, Virginia, a native San Diegan as is her husband, "as we had been looking around for some time for a place where the girls could have their horse and donkey".

Making their home with them are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse. O'Connor is a veteran of WW2, having served in the Coast Guard. Sale was by Henry McKie Realty, Elsie Hofman handling the deal.

FAIR ENDS MONDAY

You have but three more days to get a look at the great Southern California Exposition and SD County Fair down at Del Mar as it will close Monday night. There is plenty of fun, excitement, beauty, learning, art and-- goodies to eat-- at the big show.

Grandstand feature is Gisele MacKenzie and her adorable voice and personality, plus the Miami Acquacade. You better hurry!

Patricia Wasson of Japatul Rd., was a winning youngster in the Junior Fair home economics division at the Del Mar Fair. A former Alpiner, Suzanne Bittner, also won.

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One of the greatest pleasures of living in California is the abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables available. We all have our special favorites and I hope yours will be among the many we will cover in Our July cooking schools. Our theme for July is "California Fruits and Vegetables". We will discuss apples, artichokes, avocados--cabbage, celery, cantelope--squash, sapotes, papaya and pineapple, and many more--all incorporated into a number of delectable recipes.

Our first program will be held July 13 at 10 a. m. and we will present a totally new and different program on July 27 at 10 a. m. Our programs are held in the Gracious Living Center of San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Eastern District Office at 104 North Johnson in El Cajon.

Please plan on attending and, why not bring a friend with you. We think you will find these programs of special timely interest and excitement.

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Students were being registered yesterday at the initial session. At presstime 222 had enrolled, so the total is not definitely known, but Clay says it may be a few more or less.

Bus service starts at 7 a. m. in the park at Harbison Canyon, via the Canyon school, South Grade and Arnold Way, South Grade and Foss Road.

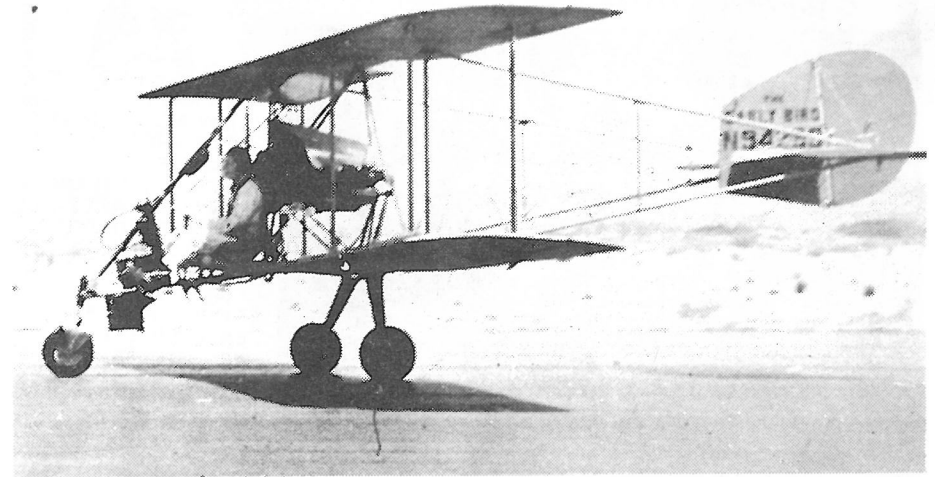
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By Cynthia Irvine



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TRAINED TO THE
HARNESS,
'PEPPER' IS
FOR SALE BUT
EVERYONE HAS
ENJOYED SEEING
MR. MAC GO
PRANCING BY ON
THE BACK SEAT
OF THE CART

We never miss having a good time at the Del Mar Fair and last Saturday we just loved every minute of it. The horseshow, as always, was grand and we went over early so we could talk to some of the entrees and see the horses.

Lisa Pierce showed her young quarter horse but didn't place this time. However it is good training for her and I bet in the future she does a lot better. Her dad got a nice blue horse trailer so she can take in more shows.

Cathy La Grand has her horse up for sale and she has to sell it before the 5th of July. They are moving to Rockford, Ill. and have to find a home for her. She is 11 and is part quarter and part Appaloosa.

Mrs. Paul Boardman is taking Pam and Lori and two horses up to Los Cab-

allos next week for a nice vacation. Dianne and Barbara are going to summer school so will go later or so some-

thing else for their vacation.

Cathy Casey's mare April Dawn will foal in February and she is taking her up to Davis to have the colt born in the vet hospital there. When the colt is old enough she is going to sell it to pay some of the expenses at Davis. Don Juan is the stud and Cathy saw one of his colts last week and said it was a little beauty so she hopes for the same.

Mr. Mac just bought Mr. Green's little 2 year old bay gelding that they have had since it was born. Mr. Mac has been working with him for several days and at first he put up a fight but soon calmed down when he found out Mr. Mac meant business.

Our cousin Trudy Arndt came on Tuesday to pick up her horse Kip that we have been boarding for her.



ANDREE LAPOINTE, THIS YEAR'S FAIREST OF THE FAIR QUEEN--- SHE'S FAIR INDEED-- WITH HER GENIAL ESCORT DON DIEGO (TOMMY HERNANDEZ), GREETING SUN'S TEENAGE COLUMNISTS, (L TO R), CECILE AND CELESTE, ANDREE, TOMMY AND CYNTHIA, WHO ENJOYED THE BIG EXPOSITION WITH THOUSANDS OF OTHER YOUNGSTERS. (FAIR CLOSES MONDAY).

Daisy: "Do you believe in Buddha?"
Maisy: "Of course, but I think oleo-margarine is just as good."

SUN GOES TO GERMANY

Mrs. E. A. Wilcox writes this:

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Henry McKie and his grandchildren enjoyed a day fishing off the pier at Pacific Beach. "Not many fish were caught", he says, "but the kids had the time of their lives".

America is still a land of promise—especially around election time.

Magnussen Home

"Best vacation we ever had" is the word from Haakon Magnussen and his wife Sara Beth, just home from a fort-



night in the north, with ideal weather. In Berkeley they saw their son Haakon, jr., graduated with high honors, winning his electronic engineering degree with special honors, being accepted in Tau Beta Pi fraternity. Young Magnussen, 23, who went to school here, has been named for a \$12,000 departmental grant at UC to study for his Ph.D. This summer he is working at Naval Electronics Laboratory in SD.

In Medford, Ore., they visited daughter Carol, 22, and her husband Al Cruz, who used to live here. They went rock hunting on the Applegate River, enjoyed a unique coincidence. "We met a nice young fellow" says "Hawkie", "who was making a survey of recent flood damage, and got to talking about rocks and traveling. When we said we were from San Diego few would know where Alpine is-- he

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Richee and daughter, Deanna, of the Willows drove to Jefferson, Iowa last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Richee's mother.

said he had a sister near there, up in Alpine. Then I confessed we were from Alpine and he said his twin sister Margaret Lowthian, lived there. Of course we know her! So it really is a pretty small world".

Jimmy Rhea, substitute on the route, efficiently handled the mails while "Hawkie" was enjoying his busy vacation.

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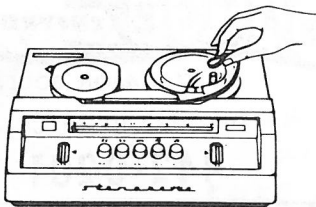
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Fred Rohr, president of the Youth Center is naming his committee to work with the annual horse show committee of the chamber of commerce to stage its annual Viejas Days Horse Show, this season on the YC grounds. Concessions will go to local bodies.

The big event is slated for Aug. 7 and 8, says Paul Nichols, chairman, who is working with Corky Jones and O. C. Palmer to secure sponsors for the 40 classes, plus ads for the program.

Chamber committee is headed by Hazel Foster, show manager; Fred Rushing, ground Chairman; Myrtle Hoffelder, secretary and publicity; Katherine Black, entertainment; and members at large Al Hinkle, Jack Hoistad and Bob Wilson.

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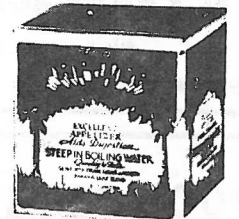
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It tells how a new branch of science--underwater archeology--is unlocking a treasure house at the bottom of the sea.

Many have thought that this writer is Alpine's Gordon R. Gastil, son of the Russell C. Gastils of Victoria Dr., who is a geologist, now of SD, and who attended Harvard.

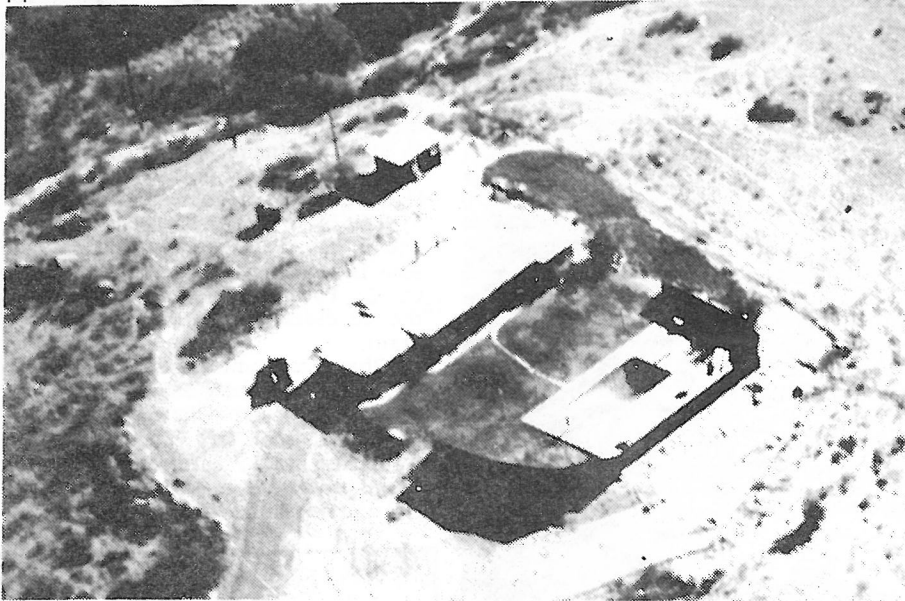
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DOROTHY SANDERS IN MISHAP

Returning home late Saturday from a meeting, Mrs. Drake Sanders narrowly escaped serious injury when her automobile ran into a parked car on Peutz Valley Road. It was down grade, very narrow, and not enough room for two cars to pass and the parked auto did not have any lights to warn oncoming motorists.

Mrs. Sanders' car was badly damaged but luckily she escaped with only a shaking up.

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FREEWAY CUT YOUR WATER?

Ed Howser, 443-3851, asks that all property-owners selling land for the freeway, to please contact him if there are any questions concerning reconnecting to Rio SD MWD service. He says that a phone call can straighten out any questions and make it easier on reinstating service if they so need.

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The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334, inclusive, Government Code. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

ALPINE SUN, 6-25-65 & 7-2-65

DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Saturday Mama took us to the Del Mar Fair and we had the best time we ever had there. We covered the entire Fair Grounds in one day and didn't miss a thing. Our biggest thrill was meeting and talking to Paul Anka. He was so nice and even took time out to pose with us. The Serendipity Singers were good and we all got their autographs.

We saw a lot of Alpine kids there. Linda Rushing and Brian Pierce sat next to us at the horse show and it seemed like most of Alpine was there Saturday. We want to see Gisele MacKenzie and the Miami Aquacade next week-end,

plus those crazy clown divers. We have seen them before and they sure can get you to laugh. We don't want to miss them this year.

Doug Payne had his cow there and we looked for Libby Wake and her Sam but when we got home found out she didn't take him. He got pneumonia and hurt his leg so she couldn't go. It is too bad because she has worked for months to get him ready.

Chris McDermott's dog Connie killed a huge rattler all by himself and didn't even get hurt. They were really surprised and when he brought it in they buried it deep as the fangs contain poison long after the snake is dead.

Cynthia gave Mama a darling Siamese kitten and right off the bat she named it Ting. Seems like we are all stuck with another one.

Paula Anderson and Shirley Kuhn were lucky last Saturday and so was Paula's mother and Mrs. Green who was driving. They were hit down by Marthel's Dress Shop in El Cajon and the car had to be towed away but none of them were hurt. They were so lucky.

Shirley Kuhn's house on Midway Drive was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Coppola from La Jolla. They haven't any children and liked Alpine so they bought up here.

Mrs. Greathouse had a narrow escape Sunday. Yvonne was driving and as the car went around the corner on Arnold Way to Tavern Road, the door flew open and Mrs. Greathouse fell out and onto the street. She only received a few cuts and bruises.

JoAnn Villa spent Monday at the Del Mar Fair with Dianne Pekary and her mother. JoAnn gets to spend this weekend in Idyllwild camping with some of their friends.

Janice Strong is leaving Tuesday for Germany. She is going to live there for the next 2 or 3 years as her Dad has some business there to take care of. She sold two of her horses to Bradley's and the other two went to some friends.

Earickson Reunion

Over the holiday the Robt. Earicksons are having a family reunion. They are staying at Tappy's Motel. Elaine Fontana, their eldest daughter, and husband Andrew, got here from Alameda today. She was married last January, went to school here. They will see the big county fair tomorrow.

Earickson is due here July 12, from Perth, Australia, where he has been for two years on a Navy project as a civilian employee. Mrs. Earickson and three children arrived from there several weeks ago. He likes the work and the country so well that he plans to return for another two year stint.

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Gunther, retired truck driver for the LA Dept. of Water & Power, had lived here three years. He was a native of Nebraska.

Survivors: the widow, Iva B.; mother Dora M. Gunther, two brothers and three sisters, all in El Monte.

FREEWAY WORKER DIES

Dallas V. Filley, 63, of 6009 Thorn St., SD, working on the new road project in Blossom Valley near Hwy 80, apparently fell on the teeth of a mechanical shovel, collapsed and died Monday morning. He was reported dead on arrival at an EC hospital. Workers told an ambulance driver that Filley had been sick recently.

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items, including ladders and everything like the big city has.

Legal delivery within a few days depends on acceptance by the board according to specifications, as it was built specially for this district. It will replace one or more of the older rigs.

Lower insurance may follow revision by the rating bureau after hydrants are installed in the near future.

This is the main part of the dream that Cdr. R. Oeser, who died on May 29, had worked so hard to realize when he was on the fire board.

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Mrs. McCall Back

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One purpose of the trip was to visit private camps to learn anything interesting that will help with their operations here.

"The scenery was out of this world in splendor and color. We all enjoyed the Redwoods, Muir Woods, Hearst's Castle and the splendor that the Northwest has to offer."

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LOCAL HORSE MAKES TOPS

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The Sun congratulates Dave and Naomi Woodruff, editors and publishers of the Mt. Empire Chronicle, nearing its fifth birthday, on enlargement to full tabloid size. And it is printed on a new press in their plant up at High Pass. The staff is one mighty nice little girl Cheryl, 14, their daughter.

Dave, like the Sun's editor, was raised in a newspaper shop since age 9. Both are practical printers. The Chronicle covers about every home, ranch and business in the great back country. Its success is based on policy, integrity and endeavor to produce a real newspaper.

The Chronicle, like the Sun, (in its 14th year), are the only two back country papers that are fully printed and published within the Mt. Empire.

Here are the Chronicle's aims, similar to those of the Sun and other grassroots weeklies of the nation:

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Mrs. Newlywed, "I'll put up with your untidiness, I'll tolerate the ash on the carpet, I'll stand for the noise you make in the bathroom, I'll endure your irregular hours—but it's going too far when you try to play my pancakes on the phonograph."

Dr. Roger Larson and Duke Munsey are back from a church convention they attended together in Pasadena.

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Sun for 6-25).

Note- George Fisher, of Fletcher Hills Realty, brokers in this deal, and a member of the LaJon Investment group, owners, asked the Sun to add a correction to the rumor that, "our investment is in excess of \$300,000 for 165 acres, and the deal is in a 6-month escrow due to the various phases as planning, rezoning, special use permits and so forth, plus financing, before it can be closed".

MAY LOSE BUS From I

realized, they will have to discontinue.

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