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Highlights

The regular meeting of the Central Bucks Detachment of the Marine Corps League of Pennsylvania, Inc., was held June 11, 1997, at Albert E. Atkinson American Legion Post #210, 315 North St., Doylestown, PA.

There were 21 members present including all officers except the Senior Vice Commandant and the Quartermaster. Distinguished Marines in attendance included **Past Commandants Don Gee, Don Parzanese Sr., Bill Plant**, and **Frank Yohe**; **Department Public Relations Officer Don Gee**; and, **Marine of the Year Ray Krout**.

Candidate Harry C. Niemann III was presented for membership and unanimously accepted. Marine Niemann served in the Corps during the mid-1950s.

The Minutes of the May Meeting were unanimously approved.

Paymaster Bob Cody issued the Paymaster's Report. The report was unanimously accepted.

Marine Joe Hazen is recuperating at home after a brief stay in Doylestown Hospital. **Mrs. Anne Yohe** is also on the Sick List.

Commandant Budd Pearce, PC, reported on correspondence received from the Department of Pennsylvania. The issue of adopting Khaki Shirts as a part of the League uniform has arisen again and will be brought to the floor (again) during both the Department and National Conventions. It was motioned, seconded and unanimously agreed that the Central Bucks Detachment Convention Delegate vote against adopting the Khaki Shirt becoming a part of the Marine Corps League uniform. The Commandant also related a letter received requesting the Detachment Color Guard, again, take part in the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics on June 28.

Commandant Pearce also reported he and the Junior Past Commandant Don Gee represented the Detachment in conducting a brief funeral ceremony for a former Marine on May 31.

In the absence of the Senior Vice Commandant, no report was presented.

Junior Vice Commandant Paul Caprio reported on the Willow Grove NAS "Air Show" on June 21-22. The Detachment will have a table at the show. Uniform for the show is "Undress, Short Sleeve"—League Cover, Short Sleeve White Shirt with ribbons & badges, Dress Blue or black trousers.

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**THE NEXT DETACHMENT MEETING WILL BE AT 1930 ON 9 July 1997 AT
THE AMERICAN LEGION POST, 315 NORTH ST., DOYLESTOWN**



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COMMANDANT'S COLUMN

Marines,

I want to thank everyone who made it to the Memorial Day Parade and Picnic. For those of you who were unable to attend, let me assure you that you missed a good parade and a great picnic! We will be having another picnic or some form of get-together later this year so I hope you'll be able to get to that. I will have more details in my next letter.

We had a fund raiser at the local State Store, as we have done in the past. I am sorry to report that due to an extreme lack of interest, our income from that was only about \$200. In the past, when we have held this fund raiser, we have brought in much closer to \$600. The difference is that we could get only a couple of people from the Detachment to come out and help this time. This is one of the easiest fund raisers there is. All you do is come out and stand at a table for an hour (longer, if you can) and talk to people as they give you money. If it were any easier, an Army guy could do it!!! Please think about helping out a bit more next time the Detachment asks! If you won't, how long do you think the Detachment will be around?

The Central Bucks Detachment is leading the Chalfont/New Britain 4th of July parade again this year. There will be soda, lemonade, ice water, and plenty of sandwich stuff for refreshments after the parade. I want to thank my wife Suzanne for making sure all of the members and the Young Marines get fed each year. I don't know how she does it all and takes all those pictures of us, too. Thanks, Hon!

This year the parade will start at the New Britain Township Building on Park Ave. in Chalfont and will end at the New Britain Shopping Center. I think there is still construction of some sort going on at the township field, so they are going backwards like they did last year. Transportation from the end of the parade back to your car will be provided (ride back on the float).

The Pistol Team was out at Ft. Indiantown Gap on June 6-8 for the Annual Pistol Match. We didn't win any trophy or anything, but we did have a great time again! Why not think about coming along next year? I'll bet I can show you at least 10 people who shoot worse than you do (unless your name is Rosenberger or Caprio).

At the July meeting, we will have an update from Don Gee on what went on at the Department Convention and a lot more information about our Birthday Ball. Don't forget that we have a highway clean-up on July 12! Breakfast at the place that used to be "Oakies," Edison-Furlong Rd. and Rt. 263 at 0800 and then we'll make quick work of Route 313.

I just got back from the Young Marines' "Boot Camp" graduation. I got to meet Sergeant Major Price while I was there. The Sergeant Major is very interested in getting our Detachment involved more closely with the Marines from MAG-49. We were discussing a couple of ideas and I will elaborate on them at our July Meeting. That will do it for now. See you at the meeting!!!

Semper Fi,

The Junior Vice Commandant also reported on preliminary costs for the Birthday Ball. This will be discussed further and voted upon at the July Meeting.

Adjutant Gary Smith reported there has been no correspondence from Marine Corps League Headquarters.

Judge Advocate Bill Plant, PC, had nothing to report.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Sundling reported he will coordinate the Special Olympics Color Guard for the June 28 event.

Public Relations Officer Don Gee, PC, reported the deadline for submission of articles, photos, etc., for the July Edition of "Listen Up!" would be June 15 due to other commitments.

STANDING COMMITTEES

VAVS—The VAVS Committee logged 9 volunteer hours since the May meeting.

POW/MIA—**POW/MIA Coordinator Bill Plant, PC**, discussed an article about POWs published in *THE U.S. VETERAN DISPATCH*.

RIFLE & PISTOL TEAM—**Commandant Pearce** reported on the recent Department of Pennsylvania Pistol Match. **Marine Ernie Ortiz** was the High Shooter for the Detachment.

GROCERY RECEIPTS—**Genuardi's Grocery Receipts Coordinator Jim Marckstein** reported he has not received sufficient cash register receipts to forward to Genuardi's. He reminded the members this was "easy money" for the Detachment and urged continued support by the membership. **Redner's Grocery Receipts Coordinator Gary Smith** reported he and Redner's were trying to reconcile a missing check issued by the grocery store in February. He also reported he was forwarding more than \$11,000 worth of receipts to the store this month.

"MARINE OF THE YEAR"—**Marine of the Year Ray Krout** reported no nominations had been received since the last meeting.

"ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY"—"Adopt-A-Highway" **Coordinator Don Parzanese Sr., PC**, reported the next highway clean-up is scheduled for July 12, 1997. Members participating are to meet at 8 a.m. at Lou's Place, Edison-Furlong Rd. Oct. 11 is slated for the 4th quarter clean-up.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANTS—**Marine Mike Waldron** reported he had contacted the Warminster Friendly's is willing to hold the fund-raisers monthly on Tuesdays or Thursdays. **PR Officer Don Gee** reported the Montgomeryville Restaurant stated they will not be holding fund-raising nights during the summer. In the absence of the Senior Vice Commandant, no report was given on the result of the May fund-raiser at the Doylestown Friendly's Restaurant.

OLD BUSINESS

MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT—**Marine Tony Parzanese** reported he was expecting to receive a five-page history and a photograph of **Charles Robert Francis**. He hopes to have all of this available for the July meeting. He read an article about (then) SgTMaj. Francis which was published in the August 1928 issue of *LEATHERNECK* Magazine.

4th OF JULY PARADE—**Commandant Pearce** reminded the members about the New Britain-Chalfont 4th of July Parade. The Detachment will muster at 8:30 a.m. at the New Britain Township Building on Park Ave. The uniform for those riding the float will be "Undress, Short Sleeve"—**Marine Corps League Cover**, White Short Sleeve Shirt with ribbons and badges, black trousers. The uniform for the Color Guard is "Undress, Short Sleeve" with Dress Blue trousers. Anyone wishing to join the Color Guard should contact **Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Sundling** at (215) 348-8925 for additional information.

MEMORIAL DAY FUND RAISER—**Commandant Pearce** reported the Detachment raised less money from this year's table at the Doylestown State Store than we had made in previous outings. He attributed this to poor Detachment member participation. He enjoined the members to try to take part in future fund-raisers. **Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Sundling** proposed the Detachment

NOT sell Department of Pennsylvania Raffle tickets during these funds raisers. The motion was unanimously approved.

NEW BUSINESS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Junior Past Commandant Don Gee proposed the Detachment mirror the Department and National organizations in establishing a Board of Trustees to develop a five-year plan for the Detachment. The Board would consist of Past Central Bucks Detachment Commandants, the current Commandant, and the Paymaster. The motion was passed unanimously and Commandant Pearce directed the Junior Past Commandant chair the Board and develop appropriate criteria for the next Detachment meeting.

MEMBERSHIP—Junior Vice Commandant Paul Caprio proposed the Detachment conduct a letter-writing campaign to former Marines in the Detachment area. Marine Bob Momorella and PR Officer Don Gee will assist Jr. Vice Caprio in this effort. It was asked why the Senior Vice Commandant was not spearheading this effort since membership is the charge of that office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Sundling announced that used books are being sold at the meetings for \$1.00 each. Whatever books are not sold by the next meeting will be donated to the VA Medical center in Philadelphia.

There being no further business, the meeting was closed until 1930 on July 9, 1997.

Birthday Ball Costs To Be Discussed at July Meeting; Commandant Wants to Hear from Members

The cost of this year's Birthday Ball could top \$55 per person according to figures released by Junior Vice Commandant Paul Caprio at the Detachment's June Meeting.

"The per capita price will be largely dependent on the Detachment's contribution to the overall cost," Caprio stated.

Based upon a Detachment donation of \$800 to the premier annual social event, the price per person would range between \$32.50 per person and \$37.00 per person.

"The \$55 per person price would be the cost if the Detachment did not underwrite the Ball," says the Jr. Vice.

Caprio's estimated prices included \$300.00 for a DJ; \$80.00 for the cake; \$300.00 for gifts; \$120.00 for flowers; \$195.00 for *hors d'oeuvres*; \$14.00 per person for an "open" bar; and, \$12.00 per person for the meal. Added to the combined cost of the food and drink is a 24 percent tax and gratuity charge.

"I calculated the per person cost on 54 people attending," Caprio states. "That's how many attended last year's Ball," he concluded.

The different individual costs are also dependent upon the selection of various options available for the evening. Obviously, costs will fluctuate with the amount of funding contributed by the Detach-

ment—the more the Detachment contributes the lower the per person cost; the less the Detachment donates, the higher the individual cost.

Also discussed was the possibility of inviting other Detachments to participate

in our Birthday Ball.

As a result of the discussion at the June Meeting, Commandant Budd Pearce decided further discussion on the particulars of the Ball will be held at the July Meeting.



MARINE CORPS TRIVIA QUIZ



1. What do the seven trouser belt loops on a Marine's trousers represent?
2. What was the highest rank held by Doylestown's only Medal of Honor winner? Where is he buried? At what rank did he retire? What is his full name?
3. What are the three types of bleeding?
4. Name a holiday which rates a 21-gun salute?
5. What are the three main effects of a nuclear explosion?

Answers in Next Month's Newsletter

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S QUIZ

1. "Bloody Nose" Ridge is on Pelilieu Island.
2. The maximum speed of the UH-1N Huey helicopter is 126 mph.
3. A shooting badge is centered 1/8 of an inch above the left breast pocket.
4. The cadence for "double time" is 180, 36-inch steps.
5. The most effective way to warn of an NBC attack is by sounding a vocal alarm.

Jan Scruggs Attacks Fellow Veterans Again

by Ted Sampley

The U.S. Veterans Dispatch

(This is the first of a two-part story. The second part will be published in next month's *Listen Up!*)

Chalk up another vintage Jan Scruggs poison pen attack on the Vietnam veteran activists who finance their organizations by selling POW/MIA and veteran related T-shirts near the Lincoln and Vietnam Veterans Memorials in Washington, DC.

Scruggs, who is president and founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, bitterly complained in a March 2, 1997, *Washington Post* guest editorial that the activists, whom he described as "vendors" and "hawkers," are destroying the "integrity" and "heritage" of the Vietnam Veteran and Lincoln Memorials. He says the 24-hour POW/MIA vigil sites are "an ugly presence" and that the "courts or Congress must end this travesty" by "evicting" the activists from federal land.

In 1995, the National Park Service joined Scruggs in his crusade to eradicate the POW/MIA activists from the Mall and passed regulations outlawing T-shirt sales in Washington's federal parks. Prior to the new regulations, the Park Service had recognized the constitutional right of groups to sell T-shirts imprinted with advocacy messages. The activists banned together and appealed the regulations and are now awaiting a judge's decision as to whether or not they will be allowed to continue their vigils.

Scruggs' latest attack is one of many that have appeared in the national news media since early 1993 when he declared the POW/MIA issue a "non-issue." He reasoned the time had come for the United States to stop spending money on what he said was "a lost cause" and that continued "unfounded" accusations about Vietnam still holding U.S. servicemen as prisoners of war was hindering the "reconciliation and healing" between the peoples of Vietnam and America.

In 1982, Scruggs became a national figure and American folk hero for pushing his dream of a national Vietnam veterans memorial in Washington until it became a reality. The Wall was dedicated on Veterans Day of that year. Ironi-

cally, Scruggs' dream might never have come true had it not been for the help of Texas billionaire and POW/MIA activist H. Ross Perot, who provided more than \$160,000 in start-up money desperately needed by Scruggs to launch a national memorial campaign.

According to a conveyance agreement signed by President Ronald Reagan, the Memorial Fund should have dissolved in 1984. Scruggs refused to let it happen and instead made the Memorial Fund a permanent organization whose board of directors is exclusive and hand-picked by him.

Scruggs' excuse for hanging on to the Memorial Fund is that the Wall is a "holy shrine," of which he is its keeper and that he and his Memorial Fund must continue to raise money to ensure the "shrine" is properly maintained.

During the past three years, the Memorial Fund has been the subject of national news reports questioning what it does with the millions of dollars raised allegedly for "maintaining the Wall," a responsibility that is taken care of by the taxpayer. When Reagan signed the conveyance agreement, the Department of the Interior took over all responsibilities of maintenance and security of the Wall.

The Memorial Fund has raised an additional \$10 million since the original \$7 million used to build the memorial. Much of the new money is believed to have come from corporations who continue to lobby for normalized relations with Vietnam.

In a July 13, 1993, *USA Today* guest editorial, Scruggs actually compared himself to Jesus Christ and his campaign against the activists to that of the Messiah overturning the tables of moneychangers and chasing them out of the temple. He rationalized that activists should not be allowed to sell T-shirts and POW/MIA bracelets near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial because "moneychangers" do not belong in a "place of worship."

Scruggs appeared to actually believe he is a Messiah and that the Wall is a "sacred" place of worship. He is convinced he built a shrine where everyone, whether Vietnam veteran, war protestor, draft dodger or politician, can be healed—

just come to the Wall and repent before the 58,000 chiseled names of dead and missing American servicemen and be cleansed of the pains of the Vietnam War.

It is obvious Scruggs is trapped in his self-concocted philosophy of the "healing powers" of the Wall. Much of his personal income is dependent upon his "healing and reconciliation" lectures for which corporations pay \$5,000 to \$10,000 per appearance.

Scruggs is paid well to tell others about the "healing process" and "inner peace and tranquility" that so many veterans and citizens alike have found at his Wall. Yet, the demons of Vietnam still haunt him. He cannot let go of the Vietnam War or the Memorial Fund and is obsessed with controlling what Americans should feel and think about the Vietnam War.

If the Wall has a mystical power to heal, then why was Scruggs' close friend, Lewis Puller Jr., not able to find peace and acceptance? Why did he give up and commit suicide?

In Vietnam, Puller served as a Marine combat leader, losing his legs and part of his hands in 1968 when he tripped a mine while trying to escape from a Viet Cong ambush. Puller's book, "*Fortunate Son*," which chronicled his valiant struggle to survive as an invalid in the aftermath of the war, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992.

Personally, I have often wondered where Scruggs and the other Memorial Fund veterans were when Puller needed them the most. Puller was one of the Memorial Fund's strongest supporters. He even went back to Vietnam in 1993 carrying Scruggs' message of "reconciliation." He co-founded in 1994 the Vietnamese Memorial Association and began raising money to aid people in Vietnam. Puller often spoke of his visits to the Wall and the emotions he experienced while there.

Why didn't the healing powers of the Wall work for Puller? If Scruggs and the Memorial Fund veterans had worried less about about the North Vietnamese veterans and more about what's happening to the war veterans in this country, maybe they would have noticed their friend

Lewis needed them.

The Wall is not sacred and it has no mystic power to heal. It is the seemingly endless lines of names, each representing a life given for this country that makes the Wall special. The Wall is there to honor their sacrifices and as a tribute to those who came home alive.

Groups occupying the vigils are non-profit organizations led by Vietnam veterans. The vigils are run by veterans and POW/MIA family members, not "hawkers" and "vendors." POW/MIA activists have maintained vigils near the Wall since the day of its dedication and whether Scruggs likes it or not, they have become a part of the memorial's legacy and heritage.

The vigils operate with permits, issued by the National Park Service, in areas where the Park Service has for years allowed private contractors to sell beer, hot dogs, ice cream, posters, pens, film, hats, trinkets, etc. The activists who maintain these vigils through rain, sleet and snow deserve appreciation, not Scruggs' vindictive and poisonous attacks.

But he does attack, again and again. Armed with the power of \$10 million in donated money and a force of \$500-an-hour attorneys, Scruggs maintains a small, but powerful, political empire which he sanctimoniously guards with malice if necessary.

Many vets cynically refer to Scruggs as the "Godfather of the Wall," because of his possessiveness of the memorial. He has dictatorial control over all official ceremonies at the Wall, including who is or is not invited to speak.

After inviting President Clinton to speak at the Wall on Memorial Day, 1993, Scruggs, it was reported, offered the most coveted seats near the apex of the Wall for a \$500 per chair "donation" to the Memorial Fund.

Although Scruggs claims the Wall must be protected from politics, his invitation to Clinton, who left the United States rather than fight in the Vietnam War, was political. Clinton's appearance there resulted in one of the ugliest demonstrations ever to take place at the memorial. At a critical point in the 1992 presidential campaign, an ungrateful Scruggs also unleashed a bitter attack on Perot, who

was an independent presidential candidate running against Clinton. Scruggs implied through his attacks that the benevolent billionaire was unfit to be president.

Added to the controversy is Scruggs' friendship with Hanoi advocates Senators John Kerry and John McCain and their hatred for POW/MIA activists. Scruggs and his Memorial Fund board of directors have not hesitated to publish their opinions supporting efforts of U.S. corporate giants to do business with communist Vietnam.

When President Clinton normalized trade and diplomatic relations with Hanoi, Scruggs and his so-called non-political, non-profit Memorial Fund joined Kerry and McCain in praising Clinton's decision even though the two major POW/MIA family groups and most other veterans organizations opposed closer ties to Vietnam.

Some say Scruggs' fall to the dark side results from the power and influence he gained over years of rubbing elbows with powerful Washington politicians, including Presidents Bush and Clinton and Sens. McCain and Kerry.

In any case, Scruggs' campaign against T-shirt sales on the Mall is not about the desecration of Washington's memorials. It is about his fanatical attempts to please his political friends by censoring the POW/MIA activists.

The T-shirt controversy started in late 1991 after I refused to allow Homecoming II Project, of which I was the unpaid chairman, to pay the Memorial Fund royalties on T-shirts sold at the Homecoming II POW/MIA vigil. Other vigils were paying the Memorial Fund. One group paid more than \$30,000 in what some vets were classifying as "homage" to Scruggs.

Scruggs accused Homecoming II of violating the Memorial Fund's copyright on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. He hired one of Washington's most influential law firms and spent more than \$100,000 of Memorial Fund money, suing Homecoming II and a construction company which I owned and me personally.

Neither Homecoming II nor I had money to properly fight Scruggs' battery of high-powered attorneys. His

lawyers argued that a copyright owned by the Memorial Fund was violated when Homecoming II sold POW/MIA T-shirts imprinted with the image of the "Three Servicemen Statue," which is a part of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Homecoming II's lawyer argued that the statue is a national symbol belonging to all the people and that the Memorial Fund could not demand royalties because a national memorial maintained by the government and located on public property could not be copyrighted.

Attorneys for the Memorial Fund countered, arguing the statue is not a national symbol. They said it is a piece of "military art," on which the Memorial Fund owns a legitimate copyright.

The judge agreed with Scruggs' lawyers and in 1993 awarded the Memorial Fund an unprecedented \$359,000 judgement against Homecoming II, my construction company and me personally.

Not satisfied with that victory, Scruggs launched a second front of attacks, this time against all veterans' groups operating near the Wall. He began his editorial writing campaign painting the vigils as a "desecration" of the Washington memorials.

In April 1994, the Lenoir County of North Carolina Sheriff's Department served notice on me that Scruggs and his Memorial Fund had foreclosed and was demanding possession of all assets. Fortunately, I had already dissolved Homecoming II and my construction company. Unfortunately, Scruggs' lawyers slapped the judgement on my home and a business property and scheduled an auction. That is where a line was drawn in the sand.

On the day of the auction, a dozen POW/MIA activists, to whom I am forever grateful, showed up on the courthouse steps telling the press they intended to disrupt the auction. Scruggs' lawyers got the message and withdrew.

The pressure of possibly losing every thing we owned and had worked for was particularly hard on my wife, whose father is still missing in action as a result of the Vietnam War and is listed on the Wall. Our marriage did not survive the stress. The Memorial Fund still holds the \$359,000 judgement on my property.



8 May 1997

Dear Mr. Roach,

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to you for your dynamic and determined leadership of the Bux-Mont Young Marines Unit. Through your able guidance and continued efforts, the Young Marines of your Unit have gained a tremendous amount of education about the military and about what it means to be a good citizen. Helping with community service projects, the Toys for Tots campaign, and various other activities educates your Young Marines and gives them a positive and constructive outlet for their energies. I know their parents are grateful to have a leader such as yourself to serve as a positive role model for their children.

Please know that your efforts have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. This letter is the result of the parents of the Young Marines of your Unit writing to me to relay how, in 1989, you transformed an almost defunct Unit into a thriving group of Young Marines. I encourage you to continue to set goals for your group, and work hard to achieve them. Individuals such as yourself, who are willing to take a fledgling organization and work to make it a viable community service group, are too few.

Again, you have my sincere gratitude for your superb command of the Bux-Mont Young Marines Unit. Semper Fidelis!

Sincerely,

General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Mr. Walter B. Roach, Sr.
Regimental Commander
Pennsylvania Regiment Young Marines

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BRICK ACQUISITION FORM

I wish to purchase a Bucks County World War II Commemorative Brick, honoring a WWII loved one, unit or comrade, to be incorporated into the design of the future Bucks County WWII Monument. Cost of the brick is \$100.00 and will aid in the building fund. Please engrave the brick as follows:

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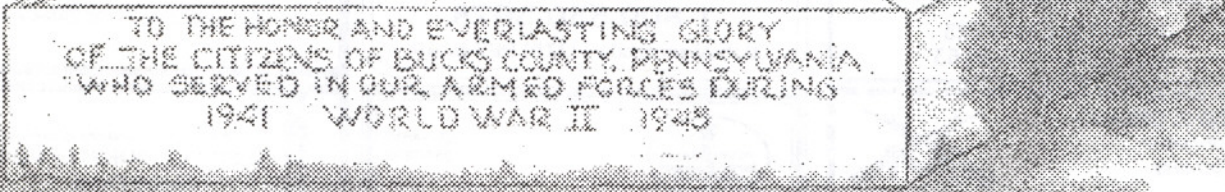
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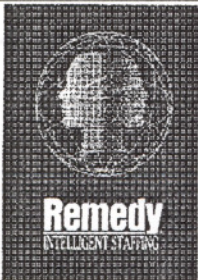
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