Tony Ishii elected judge in Selma-Parlier District Court

FRESNO, Cal.—Taking the bench as judge for the Selma-Parlier Judicial District Court is Anthony W. Ishii. Ishii was appointed judge for the area in an open meeting of the Fresno County Board of Supervisors April 2. Ishii was one of three finalists recommended to the board by an external examining committee. The Board of Supervisors heard presentations by each of the three finalists before making final selection. The two other finalists with Ishii were Roberto D. Rabago of Reedley and Phillip Setrano of Fresno.

After interviewing the candidates, board Chairman Jeff Reisch said the court "would be well served no matter who we selected."

The seat was called for by Richard W. Gray, while Vernon Conrad, representative for the court district, preferred Ishii. Supervisor Deran Ralligan favored Ishii, as did Sharon Levy. The supervisors voted unanimously to appoint Ishii.

The three finalists were all 25 who applied for the $38,000-a-year position.

The vacancy in the Selma-Parlier Judicial District came in January when Judge Mario Olmos was sworn in as judge of the Fresno County

Page 4

Detroit Asian group filing a $6 million suit in slaying case

By CYNTHIA OKAWA

DETROIT—A $6 million suit is being filed by Asian Americans here against two men who were given probationary sentences for the slaying of a Chinese American.

Vincent Chin had been beaten to death by Ronald Ebens and Michael Fredrickson in a Detroit bar on May 21, 1983. However, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman, who presided over the case, allowed the men to plea-bargain for a reduced charge from second-degree murder to manslaughter. Both Ebens and Nitz each received a $3,758 fine and a sentence of three years probation.

A group of Chin's friends and other concerned individuals formed a group known as American Citizens for Justice, and they are filing a civil action for wrongful death suit against the defendants.

ACJ is requesting Judge Kaufman to reconsider his sentencing of the two men, which ACJ alleges was based on misinformation and lack of adequate retrieval of facts. Although this is an unusual procedure, ACJ feels that because of the circumstances of the case and the possible ramifications of the outcome, the action should be pressed.

Page 4

West Coast press contributed to WWII internment, says prof

NEW YORK — Many West Coast newspapers contributed to the climate of "absolute fear," following the attack on Pearl Harbor, which eventually led to the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, says a communications professor in the March 19 issue of Editor & Publisher.

Lloyd Chissano, of Loyola University at New Orleans, had studied over 300 editorials from 27 newspapers in Washington, Oregon and California for his doctoral dissertation.

The editorials covered the period from Dec. 8, 1941 to April 1, 1945, the five-month span wherein President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 and sent 120,000 Nisei into "relocation centers."

Chissano's study also included the period from April 1944 to January 1945, when the camps were ordered closed. Chissano also looked at newspaper editorials and other sources in taking away the rights of citizens," wrote Chissano, who added that many newspapers "enhanced the climate of fear."

Wrote the researcher: "Newspapers reacted like the rest of the public. They were afraid, they feared the future, and that fear blocked out any great democratic beliefs that we had."

Chissano said his research "found 100 percent support across the board for the government and lack of support for constitutional rights."

Eighty-eight of the editorials cited by the compilers did not specifically deal with the internment order. He said the "key reason" cited by the editors in support of the internment was.

Page 5

INS guidelines ruled 'too broad' by court

San Francisco's U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled guidelines established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service's controversial regulations of illegal aliens in the Los Angeles area were "too broad."

The court ordered a Los Angeles district court to narrow a preliminary injunction that permitted night searches and the questioning of subjects on their immigration status.

Page 5
Seattle treasurer Lloyd Hara repays city for items misused

SEATTLE—City Treasurer Lloyd Hara has agreed to repay the city $413 for municipal equipment, stationary and postage he used for non-city business.

The settlement was accepted April 6 by the city's Ethics Board and approved by Mayor Alan Miller, who said he would not contest several complaints brought against him by ethics investigator, Alan Smith.

Specifically, Miller found that Hara directed an aide to write and mail letters in January to 19 municipal finance officers asking that they join the American Society for Public Administrators.

Miller also charged that the treasurer sent letters, on city stationary, involving his activity in the JACL, and that Hara instructed his assistant, Patricia Allen, to prepare the JACL mailing list and send letters to the chairman of the King County Democratic and Republican County Committees to set up a JACL ballot.

In a third complaint, Miller found Hara used city equipment to send letters to nine colleagues he met at a seminar. He also charged that Hara was making phone calls on city toll lines for personal jobs outside City Hall for friends, including a San Francisco attorney.

A fifth complaint said Hara used city equipment to send a letter to Gov. John Spellman thanking him for meeting with Asian elected officials.

**Government**

Gerald R. Yamada was one of five senior career managers from the Environmental Protection Agency who were asked to resign for a lunch on March 16. President Reagan later recalled all five to their EPA posts.

Yamada was named deputy general counsel of EPA.

In that capacity, he serves as the chief career attorney at EPA.

**Sports**

In Toronto, Patti Sakakibara of the University of British Columbia won her fourth consecutive all-around gymnastics championship and qualified her school to its first national championship at York University recently.

She is a former member of the Canadian national program and many other teams at the World University Games in Edmonton this summer.

**Obituary**

Kumao Eganji

Private funeral services were held April 1 at the Frank Eganji mortuary.

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Kim fails to win college board seat

LOS ANGELES—Retired Col. Young O. Kim, a highly decorated veteran of the 42nd, was unable to attract enough votes to win a seat on the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, Office No. 9.

During the April 12 elections, Kim garnered only 18.19 votes, placing him fourth behind incumbent Hal Garvin (first, with 11,703 votes), William Oreto (49,044), and William Perry (30,941).
Asian Studies Ctr conference slated
LOS ANGELES—"Relevancy and Recognition," a conference sponsored by UCLA Asian American Studies Graduate Students Association, will be held on April 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the UCLA North Campus Facility (Rooms 20 and 22).

The morning panel for the conference entitled, "Recognition of Diversity in Asian American Studies," will consist of Alan Nishio, Vice-President of CSULB campus and President of Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization, Rose Ibarra, member of the Union of Democratic Filipinos and the Committee Against the Simpson-Matsui Bill; Yuji Ichioka, Japanese American Historian; Eui Young Yu, Director of the Center of Korean American Studies at CSULA; and SueZeta Manzumdar, UCLA Asian Women Coordinator and Board member of Asian Pacific Family Center.

The afternoon panel, "Relevancy of Asian American Studies," will include Frans Toyo, KNBC anchorwoman; Amy Yumumita, Editor of Roots; Tony Ricasa, Instructor of American Studies at CSULA; and Alex Saxon, Labor History professor at UCLA.

For more information, contact the UCLA Asian American Studies Center (310) 825-2974.

Law review scholarships offered
LOS ANGELES—The California Asian Judges Association and the Japanese American Bar Association are offering scholarships to law students and graduates planning to take the summer 1983 California Bar Examination, to help defray the costs of bar review courses. Two scholarships are being offered in Southern California and two in Northern California, each in the amount of $200.

Scholarships will be judged upon financial need, involvement with the Asian Pacific community and scholarly achievement.

The deadline for filing applications for the scholarships is May 6. Applications should be sent to the AABA Scholarship Committee, c/o KABA, P.O. Box 888, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Photos sought for LT centennial
LOS ANGELES—In 1884, Little Tokyo will celebrate the one-hundredth year of its existence as the social, cultural and commercial center of the Japanese community in Southern California. A 120-page pictorial history book is slated to be produced by the Little Tokyo Centennial Committee as a major part of the commemorative activities.


If you have any relevant historical photographs, please contact Mike Murase at Visual Communications, (213) 650-6652. Prints, family albums or negatives are acceptable and all originals will be returned to the owner with proper acknowledgment of photographs are used.

Japanese artists slated for SJ Matsuri
SAN JOSE, Ca.—Eleven leading Okayama, Japan artists and three Sister City residents will participate in the sixth annual Nikkei Matsuri festival on Sunday, April 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fifth and Jackson Streets in San Jose's Japantown.

The works of the artists—oil paintings, silk screenings, calligraphy, etc.—are currently on display at the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, 377 S. First St. The works will then be moved to the Buddhist Church on April 21, where the artists will participate in the festivities.

Other activities are planned at the Buddhist Church and the Wesley United Methodist Church auditoriums as well.
Superior Court. Oshima was one of three last minute appointments made by Governor Ed Brown. He was leaving office.

Ishii says he applied for the position because he was interested in serving in a decision-making capacity.

Ishii attended the University of Redland High School and 1966 graduate of Redland Community College. In 1979 he received his Doctor of Pharmacy from Stockton School of Pharmacy and his law degree from University of California-Berkeley in 1973.

His first law position was in the Sacramento City Attorney's office. Ishii returned to Fresno in 1975 to work in the Fresno Public Defender's office.

Ishii went into private practice, handling civil and criminal law cases, four years ago.

He had worked to work in a decision-making capacity and when the opening in a rural area where he had experience came up, I was very interested," said Ishii. "I feel I have an understanding for the rural community." 

Along with his legal work, Ishii has served on the Task Force for Bilingual and as a co-chairman of the Small Business Development Board.

"We really need it and I feel very good about the community I'll be serving," Ishii said. "I am very pleased to be able to serve the Board of Supervisors and the people in Selma have given me." 

Though Ishii and his wife, Jeanette, who is employed by the Fresno Unified School District, had lived in Selma for 22 years, they are moving to Parlier from Fresno, they are considering.

Ishii says he has already been to Selma as soon as it is practical, though no specific date for a swearing-in has been set.

Ishii is the JACL's CCD Governor in 1980-81; and chairman of the Sacramento County Section. He had been named to again this year also. He is also the local chairman of Pacific American Advocates of California.

Both he and Jeanette are members of the Fresno A.L.L. Chapter, and are active in community affairs.


SAN FRANCISCO—Congressman Phillip Burton, who died April 30 of heart failure, was considered a great friend of Asians for his work with them.

The Cincinnati-born Burton, who was 61 at the time of his death, had been a champion for the Chinese American community and had also supported legislation for Japanese Americans as well.

In 1964 Burton had worked to amend the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act so that the quota for Chinese immigrants would be raised from 200 to 3,000. He had also appointed the first Chinese American postmaster of San Francisco, Lin P. Lee.

Most recently, Burton had played a key role in retaining the Fifth Preference immigration category in the controversial immigration bill which passed in the Senate but failed to win House approval.

Burton was a signer of the Civil Rights Bill, which granted federal civil service retirement credit to Nikkei who had interned during World War II.

He also backed the legislation which created the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in 1990.

Japanese refugees returned their savings to aid U.S. unemployed

FLINT, MI—Local officials visiting Japan couldn't find any companies that would offer employment to Japanese, but they did.net $2,250 from a local, they,. said, that had a relative who was unemployed, the mayor said April 11.

Togawa said he saw mayor James Rutherford on a trip to Tokyo in February and discussed "the problem about the city's economy and the potential for jobs for Japanese." Rutherford and other members of the Flint Committee for Japanese Investment visited Japan in February looking for Japanese manufacturers to establish factories in Flint. The Michigan Employment Security Commission figures show Flint had 32,400 unemployed in March.

"I feel everything the United States did for Japan after World War II brought peace and a new beginning for us," Togawa wrote in Japanese on a pure silk paper folded into a six-inch tube. "I feel I owe something besides my gratitude to the United States.

Since last year I have lived on my retirement pension. The Japanese government has done their best to help me very well because of the boost to Tokyo that was given after the war from the United States," he said.

"I feel the Japanese government tribute to Togawa, Rutherford said. About 60 letters from Flint citizens thanking the Chinese who have been received, he added.

CWRIC report copies at S.F. Library

SAN FRANCISCO—The Center for War Relocation Information, a library at 379 Sutter Street has copies of the full report of the Com. mission on the Japanese Internment and the Relocation and Internment of Civilians, (C.W.RIC), available for sale.

The cost of the report is $5.00. The library is open in the morning and may be reached by calling (415) 567-0008.

DETROIT Continued from Front Page

Members of ACJ, who are interested in the outcome of the case, also plan to file amicus briefs in the court to provide additional information. This case has not been previously examined.

Helen Zia, press officer for ACJ, feels there have been "a lot of mistakes," she case, by both the judge and the prosecutor. Zia said that the case has brought the somewhat fragmented Asian communities in Detroit closer together.

Kitty Pang, executive director and the Chinese Welfare Council, said, "We need all the support we can get right now."

"We are grateful that people from different parts of the country have come here to help us," she added.

Several community groups are participating in the ACJ, including the Detroit JACL, Detroit Chinese Engineers Association, Organization of Chinese Americans (O.C.A.), the Filipino, Korean and Filipina groups.

Both Asian and non-residents of Detroit have expressed their desire to be heard through letters to the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

Nicole Whicker, a columnist for the Free Press, wrote on April 19 that the JACL "has offended the entire Oriental community by seeming to put up no value to the life of one of its members."

She said, "You (Kauffman) have raised the ugly ghost of racism, suggesting in your explanation of what your lives are of the killers are of great and continuing value to society, implying they are of greater value than the life of the slain victim... How gross and ostentatious of you... how callous and yes, unjust.

Letters had also appeared in the April 6 edition of the Free Press, expressing anger toward the assailants and sympathy for Chin's family.

Dawn John of Ann Arbor, Mich., wrote, "Victim Chin was the innocent, an unblemished, an unsullied person. I am determined to pay the price for committing such an act, regardless of any previous established record of moral integrity."

"I sincerely hope the Chinese community will band together and appeal this decision," said Joanna Cohen of Mt. Clemens. "I hope that Chin's case has more success in the civil courts than I have in his criminal court," wrote Thomas E. Brown of Traverse City.

Jacqueline and George Saito of Novi, said, 'The verdict as a whole, for both Judge Kaufman's value judgment and his own bigotry or reflects a disappointing attitude toward minorities that persist in our society."

Persons interested in supporting the Vincent Chin case should contact: ACJ Legal Defense Fund for Vincent Chin, c/o Kin Vee, 17728 Denby Ave, Detroit, Michigan 48204.
Crucial Months

San Francisco

The redress campaign will soon reach a critical point. With the 1984 elections on the horizon, JACL's plans are to pursue a measure to get the Congress to take action in the next 12 months or so. The National Board's decision to accelerate our redress program was based on this way of thinking.

The efforts that take place in this time period are important. There are several items that are in the works that should help us. I understand that the June issue of East Wind contains material relating to the National Geographic also has a feature planned for either the end of this year or the beginning of next year. Certainly, the release of the CWRC recommendations before the end of June this year will draw some attention. The various camp pilgrimages and the Day of Remembrance events in the first half of 1984 are ideal occasions to have large demonstrations of community support for the redress effort. The organizers and planners will gear up for a concentrated effort for a well publicized, well planned and well attended event, now.

The next 12 months are a critical period in the campaign. It's been a long time since we were in the streets here, and this push should be worthy of all the contributions and sacrifices that got us to this point. It's "go for broke" time.

PRESS

Continued from Front Page

that "military necessity" was more important than constitutional guarantees.

Other editors dealt with comments on Japanese aliens, warnings about community vigilance, the necessity of survival, and the possibility of sabotage," Chiasson said.

One newspaper he studied, Antioch (Calif.) Daily Ledger, said, "if you role clear enough to give back ground information to its readers."

Chiasson said, "the newspapers didn't base their editors' on facts in this case, mainly based on rumors." the Chronicle reversed its skin is (figuratively), the more suffering that person had endured. When that changed, mg and being hauled off to detention centers where we endured

THE INSULT THAT was heaped upon the Nikkei following the issuance of Executive Order 9066 fell upon all Nikkei, whether in a detention camp or not. Indeed, in our experience, both in and out, at times it was even worse being out. Nikkei who were "out," were excluded, like all the others, they were barred from many places and many jobs; they endured castigation and open slurs; they were no less branded.

SO, IF THERE be among us Nikkei today those who would seek to engage in the senseless (and untrue) differentiation between those who were "in camp" and those who were "out"—who know not of what you speak, particularly since you were not then "out" to know what it was like.

Besides, at this point in our efforts, it's decisive.

Sackcloth and Ashes

Philadelphia

THERE ARE ALWAYS a majority of any particular minority group who seem to take some perverse pride in claiming that (s)he has endured more suffering from racism than another of that same minority group. Supposedly, for some strange reason we were not quite able to fathom, it's supposed to be some kind of "badge of honor" to have been victimized more than one's own peer in that same minority group. Among our fellow Black Americans, this particular syndrome is labeled "being Blacker-than-Black." Upon a black coloration, the skin is (figuratively), the more suffering that person had to endure.

BEING SOMEWHAT ISOLATED here on the East Coast so that our opportunities for social intercourse with fellow Nikkei throughout our land is limited, we nonetheless suspect that among some Nikkei who have had skin-color and ash and chrome, and strangely enough, relish in it. For these Nikkei, the Blacker-than-brown test is whether or not one was confined in a detention camp in the 1940's. If you happened to be among those who, for one reason or another, was not confined, you're some how deemed wanting, that you did not suffer enough—indeed some would contend you did not suffer at all. You're almost eased to be apologizing.

Hogwash!

THIS WINTER SUFFERED the bitter trauma of the uprooting and being hauled off to detention centers where we endured a total of some six months of confinement. In the fall of 1940, with great trepidation we passed through the barred-wire gates of Tule Lake where we were ransacking and raving about "them Japs" and then turning around and granting the dispensation that "you Chinese, however, are okay." We didn't correct him. About our ancestry.

PANDORA FOLLOWED. We recalled having passed an employment test (welding) in Milwaukee, but upon the personnel manager entered a neighborhood barbershop, only to look in the mirror with horror at the disgraceful "chop job" that was inflicted upon us. And we meekly paid for it. (It was all we needed to be charged with some offense of failing to pay a barber's bill.) And we recall the one job we did get: it was shoveling coal in a bin which was so low that we could not stand up straight.

THE INSULT that was heaped upon the Nikkei following the issuance of Executive Order 9066 fell upon all Nikkei, whether in a detention camp or not. Indeed, in our experience, both in and out, at times it was even worse being out. Nikkei who were "out," were excluded, like all the others, they were barred from many places and many jobs; they endured castigation and open slurs; they were no less branded.

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Besides, at this point in our efforts, it's decisive.
# Mothers of the Year to be feted in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—Four women will be honored at the 15th annual Mothers of the Year Luncheon on Saturday, May 7, 12 noon at the Golden Ball Room of the New Otani Hotel and Gardens on 120 S. Los Angeles St.

The event is co-sponsored by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter and the Japanese Woman’s Society of Southern California.

Fusako Hamaguchi, 35, was born in Kochi, Japan, in 1890, and came to San Francisco in 1915, marrying Kiyos mer Nakato.

She and her husband were engaged in the hotel and apartment business since 1917, and although her husband passed away in 1975, Mrs. Hamaguchi still manages the Gramercy Manor Apartment.

Hatsuko Nasu

Mrs. Hamaguchi is the mother of Sumato Hamaguchi, better known as Fumiko Kanezawa, the founder and instructor of the Fujima Kankon Kano-ryu karate school in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hamaguchi also has another daughter, Meriko.

Aya Nakao, 84, was born in Yamagata prefecture in 1911, married Yasukichi Nakao and came to Los Angeles in 1966. She operated a hotel in Little Tokyo and, in 1964, moved to Wallerina and then to Terrace to operate a berry farm. Aya was active in the Japanese American cultural programs of the P.T.A. at Watertown Elementary School and The Fern Avenue School.

During World War II, she and her family were evacuated to the Jerome and Rohwer relocation camps in Arkansas, and, after spending several years in Chicago and Cleveland, they returned to Gardena in 1963.

Aya is the mother of the late Ken Nakao, the first Japanese American mayor of a major city in mainland U.S. Her daughters are: Gladys, Martha, and Joe. Mrs. Nakao is blessed with 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Hatako Nao, 83, was born in Kumamoto prefecture in 1899, attended Shokoku girl’s high school, came to the United States in 1933 and married Taro Nao in 1933. Taro died in 1944 at Rohwer relocation center.

Hatako spent 29 years at New Orleans with her children before her return to Tokyo in 1965. She was active in Kumamoto Kenjin Kai and also became its president in 1944. Again, in 1974, she was elected to the same post which she held for 8 years until 1980. She has supported the Keire Nursing Home, the Japanese Retirement Home, and the Japanese Church Social Welfare Service and, in 1976, received commendation from Kumamoto prefecture government.

Her son, Yoshio, is a vice president and the chief estimator of Jitlingham Construction Company; and daughter Masako, married to Michiaki Shinkawa, works at Personnel Life Insurance Company.

Kaye Takaaki, 88, was born in Okayama prefecture in 1885, married Hidemasa Takaaki in 1909 and came to the United States the following year.

She and her husband operated a restaurant in Tecumseh, WA. until 1942, when they were sent to the Tule Lake relocation center. Hidemasa died in 1944 at the relocation center.

In 1948, Kaye and her husband moved to Los Angeles and operated a restaurant in the Chinatown area.

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Kaye, a widow with four children, came to Los Angeles in 1945 and worked as a seamstress. She became naturalized citizen in 1964. She is a member of the Kencyo Church, Kencyo Nursery School, Okayama and Club, Hikarui Club and Kykarei Kai.

Kaye’s children are: Terry, a warehouse manager at Toyot Truding, Minio, a legal secretary at California Attorney General’s office, Milton, a Ph.D. in immunology and microbiology, and Robert, Jr. a University Health Judge. Terry died in infancy.

Reservations for the Luncheon (40 per person) can be made by calling a check out to JACL Mother’s Day Program and sent to the Downtown Los Angeles JACL.

F. Nietzsche

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French Hospital of Los Angeles, 531 W. College Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012 □ Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lil Wayne's Company of Mary Hospital, 4101 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, CA 90504 □ Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

City of Carson Shopping Mall, Avalon and Del Amo Bvds., Carson, CA 90745 □ Thursday, April 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the American Red Cross, KNBC, Chevron, the Hospital Council of Southern California and the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, Inc.

Friday, April 22, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN - 7
Salt Lake offers scholarships

SALT LAKE CITY, UT — The Salt Lake JACL Chapter offers local awards to deserving students who are chapter members or whose parents are affiliated with the Chapter. This year, the awards program will be open to students at the undergraduate and graduate levels as well as high school graduating seniors. Applications are available from guidance counselors at the S.L.C. high schools or by contacting Grace Uyeki at (801) 351-7979, ext. 222 between 8 and 4:30. Deadline for all applications is April 30.

Clean-up ofSac' to memorial sites set

SACRAMENTO — The annual spring clean-up of Okei's Grave and the Sosuke Colony Memorial at Gold Hill, El Dorado County is set for Sunday, May 1, 9 a.m., announced President JACL Ray Miyamura. Sacramento JACL has been cooperating in this activity for many years. Any members and friends who wish to participate are asked to contact Tom Fujimoto (916) 428-7877, for more information.

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It is our belief that this coloring book can help raise needed funds for various Nikkei organizations. Since the selling price is $5.00 (tax included), a donation of $5.00 for every copy sold your organization will be able to retain $3.50. Since only a limited quantity will be available, we ask that each organization order only the number that can be easily sold — with a minimum order of 25 books. Orders will be accepted weekly. These copies will be on a consignment basis and one person should be responsible to sign the Consignment Agreement. Shipping will be paid by the organization.

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