

# JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter  
Mich Matsudaira, President

November 1979  
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SEATTLE JACL MEETING, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT THE JACL OFFICE, 316 MAYNARD

AVENUE SOUTH, ROOM 109 FROM 7:45 p.m. MICH MATSUDAIRA PRESIDING. EVERYONE WELCOME.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM THE FLOOR during the regular Chapter meeting of Nov. 21, providing that 10 active members endorse the nominees from the floor or statement in writing by each endorsee is presented. The statement is required in the absence of the candidate. After the November meeting the absentee ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible. Results of the election will be certified at the December meeting and announced in the January newsletter. The following nominees list was presented during October meeting:

Co-President Charles Kato, Ben Nakagawa; 1st vp Frank Fujii; 2nd vp Eira Nagaoka; 3rd vp Kathy Bannai, James Morishima; 4th vp Eileen Takeuchi, Gilbert Hirabayashi; rec. sec Nobu Chan; corr. sec Ruth Wood; treasurer Rod Matsuno; historian Ken Nakano and Tim Otani; D.C. Delegate Mich Matsudaira; Board of Directors (Group I) Fran Wada, Min Masuda, Cherry Kinoshita, John Takizawa, Aki Kurose, Henry Miyatake, Sam Shoji, John Matsumoto, Ai Shimoguchi; (Group II) Rita Uway, David Ishii, Jerry Shigaki, Arlene Oki, Bea Kiyohara, Mich Fujii, Akemi Matsumoto, Ron Shigeno, Jan Kumasaka, Frank Abe; (Group III) Joanne Fujita, Patricia Shimomura, Ron Mamiya, Sandy Fujita, Gary Matsudaira, Gary Kiyonaga and Mark Kinomoto.

On page 5 story on Japanese American Experience exhibit at Succallo Library on the U.W. campus in December, we forgot to mention that in addition to Iwao Matsushita papers, there will be in addition papers of late James Sakamoto, late Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Tom Iseri (formerly of Kent), Council of Churches of Washington and papers of Seattle school teachers.

For the kind readers who sent in news materials, we are not allowed by U.S. government regulations to print materials on political activities, names of raffle winners, or mention raffles.

FROM THE BOARD: A remarkable job by membership chairperson Mich Fujii in getting 722 members through October. This includes 128 new members. This was accomplished in spite of the large quantum jump in the dues rate structure following Salt Lake City Biennial mandate.

Letter from National President Cliff Uyeda is asking each Chapter \$1.00 per members donations to meet the initial financial need for the Commission Approach campaign.

The Board approved \$50.00 gift to Pacific Citizen Golden Anniversary commemorating P.C. and honoring Harry Honda for his many personal sacrifices.

Hana Masuda was appointed to three-year term as representative to Issei Concerns board representing JACL. She succeeds George Takizawa. Thanks to George for his faithful services.

Paul S. Isaki has resigned as Funding/Grants chairperson. Patti Shimomura was appointed to finish out his term.

Installation for 1980 officers and board members is set for Feb. 1. More details later.

Recognitions/Awards chair Ben Nakagawa announced the committee as including Ben Nakagawa, Tomio Moriguchi, Sam Shoji, and Hana Masuda. Ben requests input from the board in writing for possible candidates. Recognition certificates and Silver Pins will be awarded. Board members shall write to Ben Nakagawa, 4347 13th Ave. S., Seattle 98108 for input on recognitions.

Northwest Regional Office of JACL (the arm of Nat'l JACL HQ) will be located in Room 108 at 318 6th Ave. S., Seattle 98104. Office is to be operational Nov. 1. Joanne Fujita is handling the move including filling of Regional Secretary by accepting applicants, arranging interviews.

President Matsudaira reported on the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting. He was cornered by several National JACL brass who were at the quarterly session. This was the aftermath of Minidoka Pilgrimage postponement, on letters sent to all Chapters on the Seattle stand on Commission Approach, the working on the direct redress by Seattle-Chicago consortium, our objection of the unauthorized use of PNWDC letterhead, etc.

1979-80 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: The SYNKOA had their homecoming and reception to honor the scholarship recipients at the Kawabe House Nov. 10. Awardees included: Carol Kojima, business major, graduate of Rainier Beach High '79, freshman at the U.W. \$600; Gary Ikeda, Architecture, Franklin '66; post grad \$500; Elaine Taniguchi, business adm., Mt. Rainier '79, freshman, \$500; Janet Deguchi, Health Services, Meadowdale '70, post grad \$400; and Megumi Sumitani, Architecture, Garfield '68, post grad \$400. Since 1965 at least 113 awards has been made for a total of \$41,980 by the University Students Club, Inc. Ken Okuma is president. (More in next issue)

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS: Position open for full-time Program Assistant in study of aging Nisei. 3 yr project beginning 12/1/79 in Seattle. Need knowledge of and sensitivity to Nisei experience. Need lack of close personal contacts in Seattle-King County Japanese community. MA or BA with research experience in social sciences and interviewing experience. Flexible hours for evening interviews & auto access. \$13,000 plus fringe. Send curriculum vitae and 3 letters of reference to: Minoru Masuda, Ph.D. Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences RP-10, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

DECISION OF DIRECTION FOR SEATTLE CHAPTER: Large turnout is requested for the final regular JACL meeting for President Mich Matsudaira to discuss the Chapter's direction in regards to Commission and/or direct redress approach. Another option as discussed in October meeting is the two-prong approach supporting both factions since the goal is similar and one is complementary to the other. The only difference is the methodology. One of the board member said if we don't go all the way in Commission Approach we will get the wrath of the National JACL for years to come. But on the other hand we have an obligation to our own who spent over five years establishing the Seattle approach and put together by able and sophisticated programmers requiring years of analysis. Come to the next meeting and get your ammunitions ready. At least President Matsudaira thinks it is a critical question.

MONUMENT FOR CAMP HARMONY DELAYED

by Don Duncan for The Seattle Times 11/1/79

Lack of funds has stymied efforts to erect a monument in Puyallup's Western Washington Fairgrounds to commemorate the incarceration of Japanese there in World War II.

Tom Takemura of Puyallup, a member of the Pacific Northwest District of the Japanese American Citizens League, says everyone seems to favor the project.

The Washington State Historical Society has designated the area as a historical site. Fair directors have endorsed placing a monument inside the main fairgrounds gate.

An aide to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray told Takemura several months ago he'd "get right on it," in an effort to find financing.

"But we still don't know where to get the money," Takemura said.

Mrs. Emi Somekawa of Puyallup, a nurse who was interned in camps at Tule Lake, Calif., and Minidoka, Idaho, said Puget Sound area Japanese hope to erect a "living memorial--some sort of fountain--on the fairgrounds."

A fountain there now would be replaced with a more ornate fountain. A plaque would be attached.

Monuments have been erected to mark several of the 10 World War II "concentration camps" that housed 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, the majority of whom were American citizens.

A total of 7,200 Japanese from this area passed through the Puyallup assembly area from May 12 to Oct. 25, 1942, en route to Minidoka.

Shosuke Sasaki, 7004 Murray Ave. S.W. was among those uprooted from his home by order of the War Relocation Authority and taken to Puyallup.

"For days I felt I must be dreaming," Sasaki said. "There were four internment areas--three big parking lots and the main fairgrounds. We lived in wooden sheds, seven apartments to each shed, that were like chicken coops.

The internment areas were surrounded by high fences, with guardhouses at the four corners.

"We didn't learn until after the war that it was the intention of the United States government to exchange those of us in the camps for Americans taken prisoner by the Japanese," Sasaki said.

"There were negotiations along that line between our government and the Japanese. The Japanese turned them down flat."

The Japanese could do little to protest their treatment during the war. But in recent years there has been a revival of interest in what has been called a "black page in American history."

There have been books on the subject, suits filed for reparations, monument dedications and commemorative gatherings, such as the one last year at the fairgrounds and another this past summer at Minidoka.

One of the most imposing memorials, of quarry rock, was dedicated May 27 at the the camp site 5 miles south of Tule Lake. Behind the monument is a chain-link fence, topped by barbed wire. Inside the fence is a cluster of barracks, small shacks and concrete foundations.

Tule Lake is potato country. It is blistering hot in the summer and biting cold in the winter, according to Mrs. Somekawa.

Parking space is at a premium. But a few motorists do stop to read this plaque:

"Tule Lake -- May, 1942 - March, 1946 -- These camps are reminders of how racism, economics and political exploitation and expediency can undermine the constitutional guarantees of U.S. citizens and aliens alike.

"May the injustices and humiliation suffered here never recur."

The plaque was put in place by the California Department of Parks & Recreation, in cooperation with the Northern California-Western Nevada Council of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Although much of the old camp lies in ruins, there are a few freshly painted little shacks on streets named Peninsula, Cagonwheel and Capt. Jack. Some have flower and vegetable gardens.

There are no Japanese occupants. Nor are there any Japanese in the town of Tule Lake.

ONE MORE TIME

by Ronald K. Ikejiri

Over the years, JACL has been fortunate to have legislative issues which it has supported in Congress - become the law of the land.

The nationwide involvement of JACL Chapters, members, and friends brought about the realization of the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948; the Immigration Act of 1952; Statehood for Hawaii; Civil Rights Act of 1964; Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act; and Civil Service Internment Credit Act, to mention some legislative successes.

ONE MORE TIME (Cont.) Today, JACLers are faced with their most important legislative challenge . . . Passage of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act, Senate (S. 1647) and House (H.R. 5499).

For the many first and second generation JACLers, the Commission bill represents the first step towards the writing of a fitting end to the relocation experience. For many third and fourth generation JACLers, the Commission bill represents their first involvement in a national JACL legislative effort.

JACLers are fortunate to have members of Congress who are willing to bring the Relocation issue before their colleagues. Yet, they cannot do it alone.

If the Commission bill is to become a reality; if the presumption that the governmental action leading up to E.O. 9066, and the justification for same is to be rebutted . . . then JACLers and friends must become actively involved and participate fully at the chapter, district, and national levels.

The prospects for success on the Commission bill are good . . . after all, we have justice on our side. Yet, without your involvement, JACL may not add this measure to its remarkable list of legislative successes.

Perhaps, one of our Japanese American sayings expresses what needs to be done best . . . "mo ichi do" . . . one more time.

PRESS CONFERENCE HELD FOR "DAY OF REMEMBRANCE" POSTPONEMENT OF PILGRIMAGE

Oct. 10 press conference at JACL office

JAPANESE AMERICANS IN IDAHO FEAR WHITE BACKLASH,  
SAY "DAY OF REMEMBRANCE" AT MINIDOKA BY FORMER  
CONCENTRATION CAMP INTERNEES WILL "EMBARRASS"  
LIFELONG NON-INTERNEES

Pressure from Idaho Japanese Americans and  
national Japanese American Citizens League forces  
postponement of pilgrimage planned for Oct. 13

Seattle--Martin "Mich" Matsudaira, local haberdasher, community leader, and a former internee of the U.S. wartime internment camp in Minidoka, Idaho, hosted a conference to announce the postponement of the "Day of Remembrance" at Minidoka previously set for Oct. 13.

Dr. Minoru Masuda, of the Univ. of Washington Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences for the School of Medicine, a former Minidoka internee, and a veteran of the famous, all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was to have been the master of ceremonies at the Day of Remembrance. Masuda, one of the most respected Japanese Americans in the country, was at the press conference with Matsudaira and others to express disappointment about the postponement and the commitment of the community to return to the concentration camp to make final peace with the "evacuation."

Since the first "Day of Remembrance" of the wartime camps held last year at the Puyallup Fair grounds, the former "Camp Harmony" assembly center, the Seattle Japanese American community as well as the other communities in the Puget Sound area, have been working toward mounting a "Day of Remembrance" at the site of Camp Minidoka. Seattle Japanese Americans planned to plant a memorial post to those who died in exile in Camp Minidoka and to erect and burn a symbolic replica guard tower.

As revealed by wire services and Idaho newspapers, however, a rift has surfaced between the resident Idaho Japanese Americans who were not interned during World War II and the West Coast Japanese Americans who were. The non-internee organizers of the dedication of the Minidoka site as a U.S. historical monument on Aug. 18, 1979, pointedly excluded the participation of former Minidoka internees in the dedication ceremonies. For the past month, Japanese Americans in Idaho and the national Japanese American Citizens League have been conducting a telephone campaign to pressure Seattle Japanese Americans from returning to Minidoka.

The rift is not new. The Japanese American residents of Idaho objected to West Coast Japanese Americans relocating in early 1942, when voluntary relocation was still an option. Later, they asked the then-governor of Idaho, Chase Clark, to distinguish between the loyal Japanese Americans living in Idaho, and the "questionable" Japanese Americans about to be interned in Minidoka. Since 1942, their superior acceptability to Caucasians has, in their view, depended on their rejection of any identification with the ten thousand people held behind barbed wire at Minidoka for an average term of three and one-half years.

The press had been asked to come and meet with Mich Matsudaira and Minoru Masuda to view the memorial post and help spread the news of the postponement to the many who reserved space on the Charter flight to Minidoka. Matsudaira and Masuda answered questions about how the former internees of Seattle hope to establish a more congenial atmosphere for their "Day of Remembrance" and about the disposition of funds raised for the pilgrimage through the sale of T-shirts printed by first generation Japanese Americans and the recent benefit concert reading with Mako, Tina Chen, and Pat Suzuki.

INTRODUCTION OF BILL PROPOSING DIRECT PAYMENT TO INTERNEES

By Ruthann Kurose for International Examiner

Seattle Congressman Mike Lowry will shortly introduce a bill to address the issue of intern-

PROPOSING DIRECT PAYMENT TO INTERNED (Cont'd): ment of Japanese Americans by the U.S. government during World War II. The legislation, currently being redrafted because of input from concerned citizens within the Asian community, proposes a direct payment to all people interned or certain specified heirs in the amount of \$15,000 plus \$15 per day of internment.

The bill also creates a trust fund that will allocate monies for educational cultural and humanitarian projects of value and importance to the Japanese American community.

Congressman Lowry has also cosponsored HR 5499, a bill to establish a commission to look into the effects of internment on Japanese Americans.

"This in no way diminishes my strong commitment to my direct appropriations bill or lessen the amount of effort I will put into its passage," Congressman Lowry said. "Rather, I feel the information and discussion engendered by the commission bill will offer timely arguments in support of the validity of my bill."

Congressman Lowry said it is clear that Japanese Americans were subjected to a grievous injustice and denied constitutionally guaranteed rights when they were forced to leave family and friends, abandon homes and businesses and relocate or be interned. He noted that these facts are supported by easily obtainable government records.

"I view the airing of these truths through the commission vehicle in a positive light," he said. "It will assist proponents of my bill in educating Congressional Representatives as well as the general public of the need for a direct appropriation for those interned."

It is expected that developing allies within Congress to support redress will be a difficult struggle. Congressman Lowry asks the Asian community for their continuing involvement and support in the task that lies ahead.

#### FORMER TUTOR TO CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO TO SPEAK

Elizabeth Gray Vining, an American Quaker from Philadelphia, will speak on "Poetry as a Spiritual Resource" Nov. 17 at the University Friends meeting, 4001 9th Ave. N.E. at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited. Elizabeth Gray Vining was the tutor for Crown Prince Akihito for four years and was honored with a ceremonial dinner by their Majesties and awarded the Third Order of the Sacred Crown. Later when her original visit was extended, General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Occupational Forces, remarked to her at a special interview, "Good, I hoped you would stay." A \$2 donation is suggested.

#### RESIDENCE FOR ELDERLY

Construction of an 86-unit, six-story residence for low-income elderly persons, to be called Wisteria View, is to begin before the end of the year at 1400 S. Main St.

Project owner is the Wisteria View Housing Corp., a nonprofit arm of the Seattle Buddhist Church. The Century Construction Co. will build the \$2.7 million complex, which is being financed with a \$3.38 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Streeter/Dermanis & Associates, architect, designed the structure with a facing of dark-red brick. Construction is to take about a year. There will be parking for 28 cars. The main entrance will be off South Main and Washington Streets.

Consultants included KPFF, structural engineer; Benjamin S. Notkin & Associates, mechanical; Johnson & Tapley, electrical, and Richard Haag Associates, landscape architect.

The site occupies about one third of the two-block Collins Playfield. The parcel was sold to the corporation by the city.--The Seattle Times

#### ELECTION

69 years of tradition apparently ended as Lloyd Hara hold a 7,000 plus lead with absentee ballots yet to be counted to make it official. If Hara maintains his lead as Seattle Treasurer, he will be the first treasurer since 1910 who didn't first serve as assistant city treasurer. Dolores Sibonga, attorney, and past deputy director for the State Human Rights Commission, won the Position No. 2 in the Seattle City Council, and opera singer and former school teacher Paul Horiuchi made a respectable showing by garnering almost 35,000 votes in his loss to incumbent Councilman Sam Smith for Position No. 4 in the Seattle City Council. Horiuchi entered as a long shot candidate.

JOTTINGS: On Oct. 30 the Cleveland Eagles beat Franklin 10-6. As the Seattle Times reports "David Suguro, who quarterback kamikaze-style, led the Eagles to victory in the first of two post season games when the Eagles, Quakers and Lincoln's Lynx completed the regular season in a three-way tie for the first place in the Metro's AA Division. Suguro's 23-yard, third-quarter TD dash opened the scoring. He completed a pass to Wade Jackson for 12 yards that led to a field goal three minutes later. Suguro was the whole show for Cleveland's offense, passing for 107 yards and gaining 43 of the Eagles' 74 yards rushing." On Nov. 4 the Cleveland Eagles bottled up Lincoln's Lynx, 11-0, to win the Metro AA division championship--the first football crown for their school since 1937. David Suguro completed passes of 16 and 14 yards and added a 7-yard run to move the Eagles from their 46 to the Lincoln 16. Cleveland settled for a field goal. A Suguro pass to Ron Flowers ate up 42 yards to the Lincoln 6. Then Suguro kept and went over the goal with a head long leap. In the first round of the state AA high school playoffs Nov. 10 in Memorial Stadium, the Arlington won 38-27 over Cleveland Eagles. David Suguro passed for 2 Cleveland TDs and set up the two others, completing 10 of 24 attempts for 234 yards . . .

New officers for the Ai-iku Guild for 1979-80 are: president Mrs. Grace Sakai; vice president Mrs. Yoshi Kanemori; secretary Mrs. Chiyo Kamihara; treasurer Mrs. Pauline Asaba; and auditor Mrs. Billee Yoshioka . . .

JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Al Osaki has just accepted a position (starting next fall - after he graduates from Law School) with Supreme Court Justice James Dolliver as his law clerk . . . Donna Leong of the City Attorney's Office for the City of Seattle, has successfully completed the bar examination and will begin work as an Assistant Attorney in the same office . . . William Y. Nishimura, executive director of the Seattle Housing Authority, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of Housing and Re-development Officials . . . University of Washington Regents approved a revised master plan for the arboretum which was many years in the making. The emphasis shift away from the study uses and toward park and public appreciation uses. A new visitors' center, a rebuilt Japanese Tea House and another irrigation system are among the improvements listed under the plan . . .

MILESTONES: Enjiro Ed Sakai, 76, Oct. 7. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Fukuoka Club. Survivors include: wife Mrs. Sumi Sakai; sons George E. Sakai, Gary H. Sakai, all Seattle; daughter Mrs. Tom (Margie) Dymont, Vancouver, WA; two grandsons, brother and sister in Japan . . . Fred "Mush" Ozima. Services at the Japanese Baptist Church Oct. 18. Nisei Bowling Assn. Survivors include: brothers Henry Ozima, Bremerton; Take Ozima, Shig Ozima, both Chicago; Yukio Ozima, Anaheim; Takao Ozima, Chicago; sisters, Mrs. Kazuko Yamamoto, Chicago; Mrs. Nobuko Ando, N.Y. . . . Kiyoshi Shimizu (Tacoma) 89, Oct. 18. Tacoma Buddhist Church. Husband of Haru. Father of Jack, George, Jerry, Tom, Jim, Sam, Choichi, Satoshi, Mrs. Rose Tenma, Mrs. Harry Wyrwitzke and Mrs. Richard Nakano, 23 grandchildren, one great granddaughter . . . Sen Natsuhara (Auburn). Services Oct. 29. White River Buddhist Church, Resident of Auburn since 1905. Beloved mother of Frank S., of Auburn; Jack Y., Seattle; George, Bellevue; Mrs. Mary Takemura, San Francisco; Mrs. Tomiko Iwasaki of Hillboro; Mrs. Margo Hoag, Seattle; 25 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren . . .

ADD: Some 100 Washington State constituents with Gov. Dixy Ray were invited to the White House on Oct. 26 for one day meeting with President Carter, Vice President Mondale and senior advisors. Included were Tsuguo Ikeda, Aki Kurose, Takeshi Kubota and Hiro Nishimura and two other Asian Americans from Seattle area . . .

EXHIBIT ON JAPANESE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE ON CAMP LIFE: December exhibit on the second floor of the Succallo Library (the main library on the Univ. of Washington campus) will feature letters, photographs, manuscripts and other materials showing Japanese American experience on camp life. There will be selections of Iwao Matsushita papers some in Japanese language. This is the project started by Sally Kazama and continued by Dolores Kato. Succallo Library will be open for this exhibit from Dec. 1 to 20 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. except 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Dec. 20 and 21 will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library will be closed Dec. 22 thru Dec. 25 and will reopen on Dec. 26 thru 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 543-0140 for verification of hours.

#### Calendar of Events

- Nov. 17--Elizabeth Gray Vining, an American Quaker from Philadelphia, will speak at the University Friends meeting, 4001 9th Ave. N.E. (at the north end of University Bridge) at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited. (See story on page 4).
- Nov. 21--Seattle Chapter JACL meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109. Refreshments as usual. Everyone welcome.
- Nov. 22--Nisei Interchurch Thanksgiving Day services at the Japanese Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Iwamoto as speaker. 10 a.m.
- Dec. 1--Ai iku Guild's 20th benefit Christmas Dance to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center. Dance will be held at the Filipino Community Center, 3720 Empire Way S. from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by "Esquire." Tickets at \$10.00 per couple are available from guild members or Mrs. May Shinbo at 762-7086. Martha Imabori and May Shinbo are co-chairperson for this event.
- Dec. 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Dec. 14 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Dec. 8--Afternoon of Asian and Asian American story telling entitled "Got Me a Story to Tell." from 2 p.m. at the Wing Luke Museum. Program for all ages. Refreshments. Public is invited.
- Dec. 8 and 9--Quarterly session of the PNWDC meeting hosted by the Seattle JACL Chapter at the NVC Memorial Hall. Saturday from 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 12--Newsletter mailing night. We can use all the help we can get. 7 p.m. at the JACL office.
- Mar. 15--Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Coronation at Butcher Atrium. Terry Nakano, president.

Japanese American Citizens League  
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