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MIS reunion draws ten from class of Nov. '41— page 2

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HONORED—Receiving praise for their work in human rights were, from left, seated, members of the Florin Chapter: Marion Okamoto, Twila Tomita, President Carol Hisatomi, Andy Noguchi, and Mary Tsukamoto. Standing, from left, are George Furukawa, Hanna Yoshinaga, Sam Kashiwagi, James Abe, Al Tsukamoto, and Henry Yui.

Florin Chapter gets human rights award

The Housing Commission of the city and county of Sacramento honored the Florin Chapter, JACL, Sept. 19 for its support of Arab and Muslim Americans who were persecuted during the Persian Gulf War.

The Japanese American community in the area, led by the Florin Chapter, spoke out and organized support for Muslim and Arab Americans who bore no responsibility for wartime actions taken by Iraq.

Statements were issued to the news media, meetings were held with Muslim and Arab community groups, and resolutions were written in cooperation with local officials and the city council expressing opposition to the war hysteria.

According to Andy Noguchi of the chapter, when the FBI began interviewing Arab and Muslim American community leaders, questioning their loyalty to America and ties to terrorists, the chapter recognized the parallel to their own experiences in 1941-42.

Noguchi also pointed out that Rep. Norman Mineta of San Jose had discovered a 1989 contingency plan to intern Arab Americans at a camp in Oakdale, La., in the event of war in the Middle East.

Noguchi, co-chairman of the chapter's civil rights committee, called a press conference on Feb. 19, 1991, to demonstrate support of innocent Americans of Arab and Muslim descent.

Supporting that position were other organizations, including: the Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #8985, Florin Buddhist Church, Sacramento Chapter, JACL, Asian Bar Association of Sacramento, Japanese United Methodist Church, Parkview Presbyterian Church, Marysville Chapter, JACL, American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the Sacramento Area League of Associated Muslims.

At the conference, Carol Hisatomi, chapter president, said: "We all felt a special responsibility to speak out . . . Our internment experience, plus our many years of struggle for redress has taught us that only when we speak out in defense of others, rather than staying silent, can the civil rights of all of us be protected."

Manzanar Group rejects alternate plan for memorial

LOS ANGELES—The Manzanar Committee has announced its opposition to a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) proposal to sponsor a memorial site in the event that the bill to make Manzanar a national historic site does not pass.

According to Sue Kunitomi Embrey, the Manzanar Committee has sent out a memo rejecting the offer by the president of DWP, Mike Gage.

In opposing the proposal, the committee pointed out:

- Manzanar has national significance and must be a national historic site.
- Los Angeles city water rates are going up; DWP says it will have a deficit. People are being punished for conserving water and they will be very angry when they find out that DWP is going to spend $2 million on Manzanar.
- Is DWP also pitting ethnic communities against the environmentalists?



SUE KUNITOMI EMBREY

Embrey told *Pacific Citizen* that the bill is expected for Senate "mark-up" soon and that at press time the prospect for passage of the bill was very good.

Sen. Seymour co-sponsors Manzanar bill

LOS ANGELES—Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.) has co-sponsored S621, the bill that would establish Manzanar as a national historical site.

With his co-sponsorship, the bill is expected to have an easier passage in Senate Committee for Energy and Natural Resources, according to Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chairwoman of the Manzanar Committee.

More than 500 letters of support for S621 were mailed to the Senate Committee in early September, Embrey said. These letters were collected by volunteers of the Los Angeles Community Coalition to Commemorate 50 Year Remembrance.

"Many people are under the impression that the Manzanar National Historic Site bill has already passed," Embrey said. "It has passed the House, but the companion bill must pass the Senate before it can be implemented.

Information: Sue K. Embrey, 213/662-5102.

Bush veto of unemployment act criticized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta on Oct. 11 criticized President George Bush's veto of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1991.

Mineta called the move "a mean, insensitive act that flies in the face of reality in California and throughout the country."

The act would have provided $6.4 billion for up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment benefits during the current recession. The act had been approved by Congress in votes of 300 to 118 in the House and 65 to 35 in the Senate.

"I cannot understand how a president of the United State can look out of the Oval Office window and fail to see millions of unemployed Americans who need to be helped during the recession which he and the idealogues at the White House have created through failed economic policies," said Mineta, who voted on Oct. 1 for extended benefits.

California, he added, is suffering from recession.

Japanese American exhibit planned for Imperial Valley

Imperial County Japanese Americans have joined together to organize a Japanese American Gallery in the new Pioneers Museum near El Centro in Southern California.

The new Pioneers Museum is part of a $3.5 million Pioneers Park, Museum, and Cultural Complex coordinated by the Imperial County Historical Society, with the support of the Imperial Valley College and Imperial Irrigation District. Actual site development has begun and the museum's grand opening is scheduled for the Columbus Quincentennial Celebration in October of 1992.

The Pioneers Museum will portray the development of Imperial County and the daily life of the people who settled there. Artifacts, photographs from the past century, and official county records will be displayed. The exhibits' interactive nature will make the museum a major tourist attraction and educational institution in the desert southwest, according to Tim Asamen of Westmoreland, co-chairman of the committee.

Planned for the main floor of the museum is a theme display area that will include individual galleries representing the many ethnic groups among the valley's early settlers. The Committee To Make Imperial Valley Japanese History Live, co-chaired by Asamen and Pro Nimura of Holtville, was organized to create the Japanese American Gallery. The committee believes that the contributions and sacrifices of the Japanese in developing the Imperial Valley were too great not to be preserved and presented to the public, and its goal is to collect, preserve, and tell the story of the Nikkei experience in Imperial County, Asamen said.

The first Issei arrived in the Imperial Valley during the early 1900s, and prior to World War II more than a thousand Japanese families lived in Imperial County, primarily involved in agriculture. Moreover, the early Japanese Americans were instrumental in establishing the Imperial Valley as one of California's major vegetable producing regions.

The committee's first objective is to raise $24,000 to provide a display site within the museum. Additional funds will be needed to put together the display. Financial contributions are being sought from current and former Imperial Valley residents of Japanese descent.

In the near future, photographs, artifacts, and other exhibits items relating to the Imperial Valley Japanese American experience will be requested.

Donations to the Imperial County Historical Society (a non-profit organization) designated for the Japnaese American Gallery are tax-deductible. Information: Imperial County Historical Society, P. O. Box 4293, El Centro, CA, 92244-4293; 619/352-1165.

San Diego university policies protested

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) issued a formal complaint Oct. 8 of racial discrimination against the University of California at San Diego regarding its admissions process.

According to Rohrabacher, the Oct. 2 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that Joseph W. Watson, the university's vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, said that "it might be true" that Asians were denied admission despite high grade point averages and test scores.

The congressman requested in his letter that the Department of Education immediately investigate the admissions process of the school.

"Press reports indicate that Asian Americans have been systematically denied admission to UC, San Diego because of their race—all in the name of diversity," Rohrabacher said. "What we're seeing is social engineering at the expense of individual merit and achievement. Only academics could devise such a formula."

Rohrabacher has introduced with 52 co-sponsors a bill to put Congress on record as opposing racial quotas in university admissions and calling for enforcement of the civil rights laws.

Man gets 4 years in Jim Loo case

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lloyd Ray Piche was sentenced to four years in jail for violating the civil rights of Jim Loo and six other Asian American men. Piche faced six to seven-and-a-half years for all eight guilty counts as prescribed by federal sentencing guidelines. Judge James Fox ordered Piche to pay more than $28,000 in restitution to the Loo family and to receive five years of supervised probation. Piche, who had pled not guilty to all eight counts, will serve all four years of the sentence.

No. 2,638

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Calendar

Idaho

Saturday, October 26—Tri-cities JACL Area Reunion, Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada. Cost: $20. Reservations: Cactus Pete's 800/321-1103 by October 11.

Oregon

Portland

Saturday, October, 26—The University of Portland Discover Japan Series' Sahomi Tachibana: Classical Dances of Japan; Mago Hunt Theatre, University of Portland, 5000 No. Willamette Blvd., Portland, 7:30 pm. Admission: $5.50 for general and $3 for seniors, staff and students. Information: 503/297-7582.

Washington

Seattle

Through Sunday, October 20—"Kenjiro Nomura: An Artist's View of the Japanese American Internment," 21 paintings from behind the barbed wire in Minidoka, Idaho, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. So., Tuesday through Friday, 11 am. to 4 pm., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 pm. Admission: Adults, $2.50, seniors/students, $1, children under 12, $.50. Information: 206/623-5124.

Through Sunday, October 27—Northwest Asian American Theatre's "Song for a Nisei Fisherman" by Phillip Kan Gotanda, directed by Marc Hayashi, Theatre Off Jackson, 409 7th Ave. So., Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 pm., Sundays, 2 pm., Tickets: Adults, $12, seniors/students, $9, children, $6. Reservations and information: 206/340-1049.

Through Sunday, November 3—"Patti Warashina: Ceramic Sculpture 1962-1991," Bellevue Art Museum, 301 Bellevue Square, Monday and Tuesday, 10 am. to 8 pm., Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am. to 6 pm., Sunday, 11 am. to 5 pm. Information: 206/454-6021.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Nikkei Concerns sponsors a Nikkei Health Fair, a forum on aging, memory impairment and Alzheimers, Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave. So., 8:30 am. to noon. Information: Keiro, 206/323-7100.

California

San Francisco area

Sunday, October 27—Japanese Drums and Universal Rhythms "One World Taiko, La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 7:30 pm. Tickets: $7. Information: 510/849-2572.

San Jose

Saturday, October 26—Yu Ai Kai's "Harvest Time Fund Raising Dinner", the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin Annex, 640 N. 5th St., San Jose, 6 pm. Donations of $350, $225 and $175 accepted for respective Lexus LS400, Ford Explorer and Toyota Camry dinner ticket door prize category. Information: 408/294-2505.

Los Angeles area

Every Wednesday through November 6—Jude Narita's "The Tiger on the Right/The Dragon on the Left", the Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 2nd St., Santa Monica, 8 pm. Tickets: $10. Information: Theatix 213/466-1767.

Friday, October 18—The Association of Asian Pacific American Artists' benefit performance of "Tokyo Bound" starring Amy Hill, Matrix Theatre, 7567 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, 8 pm. Tickets: $30 includes reception following performance. Information: 213/874-0786.

Saturday, October 19—JACCC's Chibivisions, Japan America Theater, 244 So. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, Program A at 11 am, Program B at 12:30 pm. Tickets: $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under for Program A, $5 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under for Program B. Information: 213/628-2725.

Saturday, October 19—The San Fernando Valley JACL's an Evening of Oral History, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima, 6:30 pm. Cost: $6 (includes Obento). Come and share your story. Information: Kubota 818/765-7649, Phil Shigekuni 818/893-1581, Nancy Gohata 818/899-4237.

Saturday, October 19—The Orange County Sansei Singles Group's monthly Tabemasho luncheon buffet, Todai Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St., Torrance, 1:30 pm. Cost: $7.95 plus tax and tip. Information: 213/321-2863 or 714/524-1138.

Thursday, October 24 through Saturday, October 26—The Asia Society's National Symposium "The Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead," the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Explore the critical issues facing Asian Americans in the 1990s and the importance of these issues to American society at large. Information: 213/624-0945.

MIS reunion draws ten from initial class of Nov. '41

For 10 people, the MIS 50th anniversary reunion to be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 will be a golden anniversary. They are the students and teachers who were part of the first Army Japanese language school when it opened Nov. 1, 1941 at Crissy Field, in the Presidio in San Francisco.

The four-day reunion will be held in San Francisco for two days before moving to Defense Lanugage Institute at the Presidio of Monterey.

The 1941 members are: Gary T. Kadani, San Francisco; Arthur M. Kaneko, Wheatland, Md.; Joe Y. Masuda, Los Angeles; Masao Matsumoto, Wayzata, Minn.; Tateshi Miyazaki, St. Anthony, Idaho; Mac N. Nagata, Fresno, Calif.; Thomas T. Sakamoto, Saratoga, Calif.; Masaji G. Uratsu, San Rafael, Calif; and Steve S. Yamamoto, Riverside, Calif.

The instructors are Tetsuo Imagawa, Seaside, Calif.; Shigeya Kihara, Monterey, Calif.; Marty Oshida (widow of Aki Oshida); Kazuko Nishita, Berkeley; Esther Tanizawa, El Cerrito, Calif.; and Teruma Sato, Lakewood, Colo.; respectively, the spouses of the late Morio Nishita, James Tanizawa, and Ichiro Nishida. Health problems will prevent Jim M. Matsumura of Monterey Park from attending the event.

According to registration chairman Walter Tanaka of San Jose, a capacity crowd for both MIS dinners, the mixer, and the DLI dinner in Monterey is expected. A total of 600 are participating.

Keynote speakers are announced

Judge Robert Y. Thornton, former attorney general of Oregon for 16 years and a senior judge in the state, will make opening remarks at the MIS dinner Oct. 29 at the Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. He will be followed by keynote speaker, Rep. Robert T. Matsui.

Thornton was assigned to the regimental S-2, at Camp Roberts, Calif., May, 1941, where many Niseis were being trained. After Pearl Harbor, he was sent to Camp Richardson, Alaska, just before the Japanese seizure of Attu and Kiska.

His close association with the Nisei during the war years led to a continued interest in U.S.-Japan relations in the postwar years. For this, he received the Order of the Sacred Treasure from the emperor in 1976. Recently, he co-authored a book, "Preventing Crime in America and Japan," with Katsuya Endo.

Reminders

- "Not a Through Street," a play written by Wakako Yamauchi running through Nov. 24 at the East West Players Theatre, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Performances: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees, 2 p.m. Tickets: $16, Thursday evenings and Sunday matinees; $18, Friday, Saturday evenings. Student, senior citizen, and group discounts available. Information: 213/660-8587.
- "Asian Pacific American Public Policy Institute—Building Bridges for Tomorrow," forum sponsored by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP). Event is part of the "Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead" national symposium, Oct. 24-26, in Los Angeles. The LEAP forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, immediately preceding the symposium, at the Biltmore Hotel, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Information: 213/485-1422; Mail or fax registration to 327 East 2nd St., Suite 226, Los Angeles, CA, 90012; fax: 213/485-0050.
- Political internship program from January through May of 1992 offered by the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA). College students interested in Asian American issues with strong writing and communication skills are encouraged to apply to work in OCA's Washington, D.C. office. Full-time intern will work with the executive director to monitor federal legislation by attending congressional hearings and coalition meetings, write congressional testimony, work with OCA's 42 chapters. Applications available from OCA national headquarters, 202/223-5500. Deadline is Nov. 15. Selection will be made in early December.
- Chicago Chapter, JACL, annual meeting, Friday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Heiwa Terrace, 920 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Agenda: election of new officers, discussion of activities of past year and setting of goals for upcoming year.
- Recipients of the annual Japanese Cultural Institute Endowment dinner award for outstanding South Bay community service will be honored at a dinner Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Torrance Marriott Hotel, Torrance, Calif. Awardees are Masani Fukai, Hisashi Herbert Higuchi, Helen M. Nakano, and Carl M. Hanaoka. Reservations (tables, $1,250, or $125 per person). Information: 213/770-2878 or 213/324-6611

Agenda

PSWDC

JACLers from more than 20 local chapters in the Pacific Southwest District and the PSW distinguished chapter of the biennium San Diego JACL, will be honored at the third biennial recognitions luncheon Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., at the Gateway Holiday Inn, Torrance. Special recognitions are being made to Joe Allman and Dr. Richard Matsuishi (Arizona), Glenn Omatsu (SCAN), Clarence Nishizu (Selanoco), George Ogawa (South Bay) and Toshiko Yoshida (Progressive Westside).

Fresno

With the second round of Redress checks being mailed the first week of October, "pioneer member" Fred Hirasuna hoped the new recipients will be generous to the JACL Legacy Fund. (A pioneer member is one who attended the first National JACL Convention in Seattle in 1930.)

"Again, we believe that JACL's expenditure of 10 years of constant effort, $1.5 million and the only organization to maintain a full-time office in Washington, D.C., for the sole purpose of lobbying for redress is worthy of a measure of gratitude," Hirasuna declared. "Without JACL's tremendous contribution, redress would not have been successful."

Of the hundred of recipients in Central California, only 162 contributed with checks and pledges for a total of $103,610, it was noted, with contributions ranging from $25 to $2,500. One of the largest came without it being solicited from a retired couple with a very small retirement income, the Fresno JACL Newsletter reported.

With JACL functioning as a civil rights organization, the Fresno JACL Board announced in August to establish a chapter civil rights fund to help defray costs of litigation in cases which will impact the civil rights of Japanese Americans, especially in the Central Valley, it was announced by Robert Ishikawa (209/445-0630). The Central California JACL board has already allocated $2,000 to the fund.

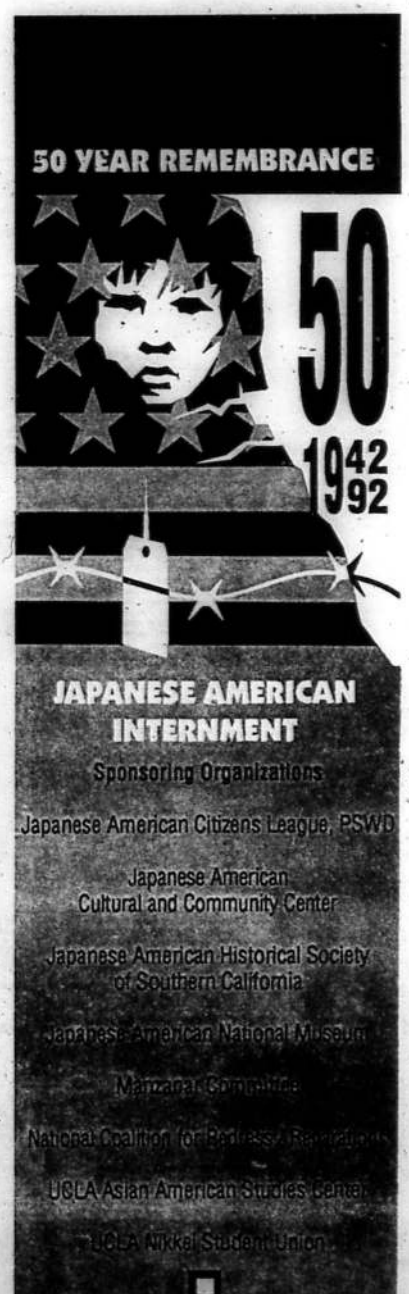
The chapter fund-raising Soiree, chaired by Miles Ishigaki, ended with chapter president Henry Kubow presenting a $900 check to the Central California Nikkei Foundation.

San Mateo

Tips from garden expert Eugene Omi on growing mums for the annual Kiku Matsuri Nov. 3 in Concord were found in the September newsletter: To those who are nursing their plants for display, "continue pinching your mum plants until the first part of September-two months before the exhibit and depending upon the weather, variety, etc. By that time flower buds will begin to form. When the buds begin to show color, transplant into 8-inch clay pots. Remember to fertilize the plants continuously for about every two weeks." A chartered bus is scheduled to leave from the community center with seniors invited for the all-day excursion.

Sequoia, Inc.

The annual JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance is a gala social affair in the Palo Alto area and will be held at the Holiday Inn, starting with dinner at 8 p.m. with prime rib or chicken on the menu. Ed Oliveira's music, featuring tunes from the '40s or earlier to the more-recent numbers, and the Tunes Mobile disk jockey have been contracted, according to Hiroko Yoshida (415/854-1392), who is handling information. Admission will be announced. The "dance only" option has been abandoned.



JOIN US

in

Remembering the Past,
Preparing for the Future

1992 marks the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 which forced Japanese Americans into internment camps during World War II.

Beginning in February, we will commemorate this tragic experience through a year-long series of programs and events to ensure that the basic democratic and civil rights of any group of people will never be violated in such a way again.

Events Include:

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM, Feb. 15-16, 1992: The 50 Year Remembrance begins with the annual "Day of Remembrance" program. Accordingly, we are planning a series of events and activities in order to commemorate this historical occasion. The Program includes Interfaith Commemoration; Day of Remembrance Program; Children's Workshop; Camp Experience Workshops; Cultural Performances and Concert; Gallery Exhibition; Film Series; Microfilm Research Project. Events to be held at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and the Japan American Theatre, Los Angeles.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE, MARCH 7, 1992: "Lessons for the Future: The Civil Rights Implications of the World War II Internment Experience for the Next 50 Years," a major civil rights conference co-sponsored by the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and the Los Angeles community Coalition to Commemorate the 50 Year Remembrance: Japanese American Internment. Includes workshops on Summary of the Redress Movement; Broader Implications of Redress; Successful Strategies for Civil Rights. Event to be held at UCLA.

MANZANAR PILGRIMAGE, APRIL 25, 1992: 23rd annual Manzanar Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Manzanar Committee in association with the Los Angeles Community Coalition to Commemorate 50 Year Remembrance: Japanese American Internment. Information: Sue Embrey, Monday through Friday, 213/662-5102 , 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM, GRAND OPENING, April 30, 1992: The museum opens its door at its permanent site in the heart of Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. A gala dinner celebration will be held Saturday, May 2, 1992. With UCLA's Wight Art Gallery and the UCLA Asian American Studies center, the museum will feature a traveling Camp Art Exhibit, on display first at the Wight Art Gallery Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992. Information: Japanese American National Museum, 213/625-0414.

FUTURE OF THE NIKKEI COMMUNITY CONFERENCE, Oct., 1992: Conference addresses the present status and future directions the Japanese American community will take into the 21st century.

ASSOCIATED COMMUNITY EVENTS: Other organizations are encouraged to plan commemorative events for the 50 Year Remembrance program and associate them with the 50 Year Remembrance program. Information: 213/626-4471, ext. 13, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Your participation and support will help ensure a successful 50 Year Remembrance

❑ YES! Include me in the planning of the 50 Year Remembrance activities
❑ Day of Remembrance ❑ Civil Rights Conference ❑ Manzanar Pilgrimage ❑ Future of the Nikkei Community Conference

❑ Please send me more information on the 50 Year Remembrance

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All donations are tax deductible. Make checks payable to 50 Year Remembrance.

PLEASE RETURN TO: 50 Year Remembrance,
244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012 **213/626-4471, ext. 13**

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Media hoopla flips over on book title

Having devoted most of my (frequently misspent) professional life in journalism, I am well aware of its shortcomings. Thus I was drawn to an article by Glen S. Fukushima in the Media section of a new magazine called "Japan Update" published by Keizai Koho Center, an arm of Keidanren.

Fukushima's name alone compelled readership. A Sansei, he undoubtedly is one of this country's leading experts on Japanese business, political and trade matters. He has a law degree from Harvard and, before joining AT&T in Tokyo as director of public policy and business development, he had spent nearly five years as director for Japan in the Office of the United States Trade Representative.

The article's title was intriguing and the sub-title even more so: "The Mass Media in U.S.-Japan Relations," followed by "Exaggerations by the Press can cause international misunderstandings."

Fukushima's article was based largely on the media attention given a book ominously titled *The Coming War With Japan*, which enjoyed brief and limited notoriety in this country. He first encountered it in a campus bookstore at Stanford University where he was speaking.

Having been an academic for years, Fukushima says, he is familiar with most American Japanologists and is aware of books they are working on or have published. The authors of *The Coming War* turned out to be George Friedman, a political scientist at an obscure college, and Meredith LeBard, a fiction writer at a two-year community college.

Both were unknown to Fukushima. Nor were they known to the Japan experts that Fukushima contacted. As it turned out, only a handful of the many Americans Fukushima questioned had heard of the book. Speaking at Harvard, Fukushima cited the book as, in his words, "an example of crass commercialism riding the crest of U.S.-Japan tensions." He predicted translation rights would be sold to a Japanese publisher and the authors would profit handsomely."

That, Fukushima tell us, is precisely what happened. The Japanese publisher summoned the authors to Japan for a promotion tour. They were interviewed on TV and in newspapers and magazines and their book soon became the fourth leading best-seller. Says Fukushima: "Japanese readers were obviously intrigued by the book's title. But beyond that, my impression is that many Japanese paid attention because they thought—erroneously—that the book represented a mainstream view, or at least a significant body of thought, toward Japan in the U.S. In this, they were clearly mistaken. But my point is that the Japanese mass media helped to make this insignificant and marginal book—which very few Americans have even heard of, let alone read—into a best-seller in Japan..."

I have not read the book but am comfortable with Fukushima's critical evaluation. Beyond that, I am distressed by yet another example of the way thoughtless and irresponsible media treatment can distort reality. ☒



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Voices from the east

THE MEETING WAS at the Press Club in the Roppongi area of Tokyo, attended by many prominent Nikkei including a number of Japan JACL chapter members. Among the JACLers present were Jane Kaihatsu, former president of the Chicago JACL, Calvin Kuniyuki whom I also had previously met in the States, and Clay West, a young Seattle lawyer now into his fourth year in law in Japan. Clay is the chapter president.

THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP is, I believe, in the high 70's and in terms of quality it is up there among the best. The chapter newsletter, simply and directly called "JACL," reflects the quality of the membership: it is one of the finest I've ever seen with excellent articles. One that caught my eyes, authored by West, was entitled, "Convention Thoughts," the musing and afterthoughts from the 31st National JACL Convention in San Diego last year. Apparently this was Clay's first JACL convention and his report recalled many similar reactions that I had attending my first JACL convention at Salt Lake City in 1958 — also as a young lawyer.

Let me share some of Clay's comments in my summary form.

IN MY CASE I was thoroughly impressed by the likes of Mike Masaoka, Masao Satow, Dr. David Miura, Al Hatate, Frank Chuman and so on. I left that Salt Lake convention buoyed by the quality of Nisei leadership. For 1990, Clay observes: "... the quality of a number of participants was, for me, a source of both encouragement and pride.... I was warmed by an air of camaraderie and community generated by members who have obviously known and worked (and perhaps fought) together over several years. This is a wonderful and necessary attribute if the JACL is to thrive. It added a new dimension of meaning to my own membership and strengthened my resolve to continue and expand my involvement in JACL after returning to the U.S." (Note to the Seattle Chapter: Keep your eyes open for Clay's return and call upon his obvious talents.).

CLAY THEN CONTINUES with some customary thoughts: "The evident familiarity of the most active participant.... all signals a need for caution. Continuity in leadership without also a steady infusion of new personalities and ideas could result in a stagnation that would make [the] task of bringing in the new and young *increasingly difficult.*"

Well stated and deserving of serious consideration by the JACL organization.

ALSO A DELEGATE from the Japan chapter, Susan Korns-Hautefeuille summarized her first JACL convention experience as having "simultaneously, greatly moved, challenged and stimulated me." She also shares her outlook as to the future of JACL:

"We must be cognizant of changing needs. While it is important to retain consciousness of past events which have formulated present accomplishments, there is often that risk of having hard-earned achievements result in complacent satisfaction. The real challenge is in continuing to formulate new areas for achievement, to be receptive to new issues having evolved from world conditions that have brought cultures, countries, and peoples in greater contact and conflict."

TWO VOICES OF a new wave, both deserving (and) listening to... ☒



1000 Club Roll

Nearly 50 years ago, the JACL needed funds to keep National Headquarters and JACL alive so a plan was set forth to seek 1,000 members at $25 per person per year with the chapters receiving a $5 rebate. Today, the following are members of the 1000 Club who still support National with a $60 contribution and the chapter receiving a $12 rebate. Century Club members contribute $120 per year with the chapter receiving a $25 rebate. Often these 1000 Club members go unnoticed but play a big part in JACL.

Year of Membership Shown
*Century, **Corp/Silver, ***Corp/Gold
****Corp/Diamond; L-Life; M-Memorial

		(Life)
The 1990 Totals	1,650	(7)
Previous total: Active	1,203	(60)
Report No. 30: June 24-25, 1991	24	(1)
Current Total:	1,227	(61)

Chicago: 8-William S Ujiiye.
Cincinnati: 2-Patricia Ikeda.
Cleveland: 5- Star King, 6-Namiye Yoshioka.
Downtown L.A.: 12-Ethel Kohashi*.
Fowler: 15-Kimihiro Sera.
Fresno: 7-Mary Urushima.
Gardena Valley: 17-Dr Hideo Yamane.
Hollywood: 8-Sumiko S Kozawa.
Marysville: 29-Shuresi A Matsumoto.
New York: 16-Fujio Saito.
Philadelphia: 20-Haru Yoshida.
Pocatello Blackfoot: 28-Bob Endo.
Puyallup Valley: 34-Robert Mizukami*.
Riverside: 6-Mitsuru Inaba.
Salt Lake City: 33-Ichiro Doi, 34-Seiko M Kasai.
San Diego: Life-Fred A Masumoto.
Seattle: 2-John Matsudaira, 8-Tomita Family (West Coast Printing)*.
Sequoia: 12-Dr Theodore Abe.
Stockton: 32-Alfred T Ishida.
National Associate: 37-Charlie S Matsubara, 4-William E Wong.

CENTURY CLUB*
11-Ethel Kohashi (Dnt), 11-Robert Mizakami (Puy), 8-Tomita Family (Sel).

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Fred S Masumoto (SD).

Previous total: Active	1,227	(61)
Report No. 31: July 1 - 12	34	(0)
Current Total:	1,261	(61)

Alameda: 11-Tatsuya Nakae, 12-Mrs Toshi Takeoka.
Berkeley: 34-Frank H Ogawa (transfer from Oakland), 26-Robert N Oto.
Chicago: 38-Dr Victor S Izui.
Clovis: 42-T June Fujita-Yamasaki*.
Florin: 1-Dr Wesley Honbo, 4-Jimmy Matsui.
Fresno: 29-Dr Frank Y Nishio.
Gardena Valley: 4-Lash Shiozaki.
Hoosier: 5-Elinor Hanasono, 6-George Hanasono.
Houston: 5-George Watanabe.
Japan: 10-Coolidge C Ozaki.
Marina: 10-Edward K Goka.
Mile-Hi: 15-Tom Ioka.
Orange County: 37-Dr Leo Nakayama.
Placer County: 6-Hugo Nishimoto.
Portland: 9-William J Kida.
San Diego: 8-Michiyo Kira.
San Francisco: 11-Tsugiko Holdaway, 31-Sumi Schiosa, 25-Will Tsukamoto.
San Jose: 16-James Satake.
Seattle: 23-Smith Y Hayami.
Sequoia: 25-Koji Murata.
Sonoma County: 8-Ruth Horibe.
South Bay: 35-Tedd K Kawata.
Spokane: 11-Yoshio Hata.
Venice-Culver: 27-Dr Richard R Saiki.
West Los Angeles: 36-George A Okamoto, 37-Togo W Tanaka, 11-Kyoko Tatsui.
Wilshire: 43-Fred K Ota*.

CENTURY CLUB*
11-June Fujita-Yamasaki (Clovis), 22-Fred K Ota (Wilshire).

Previous total: Active	1,261	(61)
Report No. 32: July 15 - 19, 1991	47	(1)
Current Total:	1,308	(62)

Berkeley: 11-William K Muraoka, 25-Takso H Shirasawa, 40-Dr Charles M Ishizu.
Cleveland: 6-Hazel K Asamoto.
Chicago: 26-Allen I Hagio, 35-Thomas S Terai.
Downtown Los Angeles: 19-Mary H Kanno, 17-Willy Kai/ Kokusai International Travel*, 1-Sonoko Sakai, 10-Timothy D Takata, 5-Amy Tambara.
Florin: 1-Dr Wesley Honbo.
Fresno: 4-Donald Kanesaki, 27-Dr Kenneth S Masumoto, 16-Nobuo Mori.
Gardena Valley: 20-Gary Hayakawa, 20-Robert N Takamoto*, 4-Beatrice T Wolfe.
Monterey Peninsula: 8-Richard Hideni West.
New York: 24-Shigeru Tasaka, 22-Takeko Wakai.
Orange County: 24-Ben K Shimazu, 29-Mrs Kay Tamura.
Pasadena: 30-George T Yuasa.
Philadelphia: 36-Dr Warren H Watanabe.
Portland: 10-Roger Yamada.
Puyallup Valley: 33-John Y Fujita.
Reno: 9-Chiyo Peterson.
Sacramento: 35-Takashi Taujita.
Salinas Valley: 33-Paul T Ichiuji.
Salt Lake City: 11-Dale R Arnold.
San Fernando Valley: 1-Mas Yamashita, 1-Norma Jean Yamashita, Life-Helen N Kaneko, 17-Marvin Kroner.
San Francisco: 29-Sam S Sato.
San Jose: 3-Dan N Okusako, 3-Mas Omura.
Seattle: 18-William T Kobayashi, 14-I Sam Kozu, 10-Kenneth Mayeda.
South Bay: 15-John K Tsuruta.
Stockton: 28-Harold Nitta, 38-Jack Y Matsumoto.
Washington: 36-Robert S Iki.
West Los Angeles: 29-Dr Akira Nishizawa.
West Valley: 25-Joe Nishimura.
National Associate: 16-Herbert T Ueda (New Hampshire).

CENTURY CLUB*
17-Willie Kai (Dnt), 11-Robert N Takamoto (Gar).

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Life-Helen K Kaneko (SFV).

Books

Authors predict eventual U.S.-Japan conflict again

Same forces will drive both nations to war

The Coming War with Japan. George Friedman and Meredith LeBard. St. Martin's Press, New York; 403 pp (1991).

Reviewed by **G. Tim Gojio**

"Into a maelstrom again: Japanese Americans and a second U.S. war?" This book provides that victory of the United States in the cold war with the Soviet Union will eventually result in an economic, political and possibly military collision between the United States and Japan. Friedman and LeBard expound that this "Second U.S.-Japanese War" will be the result of the same economic and political forces which gave rise to the "first" war between U.S. and Japan security needs. Initially I was inclined to dismiss the book as "mere" Japan-bashing. However, and particularly after reading this book, I realize now that the political life of Japanese Americans is naturally and, unfortunately, inextricably intertwined with the health of the relations between the U.S. and Japan. As a community, we ignore the prognosis on the health - or possible ills - of that relationship at our peril.

I have always been fairly smug when it came to relations between the U.S. and Japan. To me, it was merely an academic exercise, something that did not substantially affect my own interests or the interests of the Japanese American community. It did not - in my own opinion - form the basis for any substantial action by, for example, the JACL either locally or nationally. This was particularly the case with the need for our community to focus and apply resources to the political efforts to obtain redress from the Federal government for WWII exclusion and detention. This smugness flew in the face of the probably teachings of history: i.e., the famous saying of philosopher George Santayana, who posited that "Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it." I believed that it was not likely that the U.S. would again imprison Japanese Americans, since we are more powerful politically than we were at the onset of World War II and we are more integrated into society. We will not be sent to camps again.

So what does this book have to do with Japanese Americans? History is probably the best guide here. A trade war with Japan will be accompanied by anti-Japanese rhetoric and justification for trade sanctions. The authors noted that "during the 1992 Presidential campaign Japan-bashing will be good sports, good politics and fairly bad economics." (p. 385). They cite the 1989 McGraw-Hill poll which found that while 22% of all Americans regarded the threat of the Soviet Union to be serious, 68% thought Japan was the greater threat.

There is "psychic fervor," a real danger to Japanese Americans in the past and more recently in the killing of Vincent Chin by an unemployed Detroit auto worker, who thought Chin was Japanese and thus responsible for him losing his job. It has also manifested itself in concerted action by our governments (both federal and state) against Japanese Americans. America has an unfortunately poor record of distinguishing between enemies of the state abroad and immigrant descendants of that enemy state locally, particularly at times of heightened national fear of "psychic fervor."

I do not want war between the U.S. and Japan. But if push came to shove, we must be prepared to defend our national interests and the interests of the Japanese American community. Japanese Americans should become politically involved to ensure that debate on this issue is illuminative and informative, rather than just an appeal to base emotional fears. Though our community is small, we are often well placed politically. Our involvement should particularly focus on the 1992 presidential campaign.

Our role is one of a "reality check," a reminder of the lessons of our history. If there is to be a war or even increased trade friction, the issue cannot come down to a conflict between the Japanese "race" and the American "race," as was the case in WWII. If the conflict is phrased in such terms, all Americans will be the losers. Whether or not a person believes this book, it is clear that relations between the U.S. and Japan are changing. If we are to give meaning to the phrase - "never again" - Japanese Americans must engage in concerted political actions to protect our own interests. Failure to act will mean that when it comes for us to speak on our own behalf, again too many will be silent.

* * *

Tim Gojio, onetime Washington JACL representative, is president-elect for the Seattle JACL. [This review predates the historic changes in Soviet Russia since the unsuccessful coup d'etat of Aug. 19.—Editor.]

Briefs

5-volume set on evacuation in the works

FULLERTON, Calif. — A five volume set is being completed by Meckler Publishing, 11 Ferry Lane, Westport, CT 06880, in association with California State University Fullerton Oral History Program. Each volume is $95, the set at $395. The volumes, edited by Arthur A. Hansen, are titled:

(1) Internees, featuring in-depth interviews with Issei and Nisei individuals; (2) Administrators, (3) Analysts - sociologists, social workers and anthropologists who reported for the UC-sponsored study on evacuation and resettlement, (4) Resisters, and (5) Guards and Townspeople - the military police at Tule Lake and camp employees.

Volume 5 is scheduled for print June, 1992.

Journal focuses on area's ethnic diversity

FULLERTON, Calif. — The *Journal of Orange County Studies*, a bi-annual magazine published by the history departments of UC Irvine and CSU Fullerton, delved into the "Ethnic Diversity in Orange County" for its fall '89/spring '90 issue.

Arthur A. Hansen reviews a 1987 Cornell University Press', "Beyond Words: Images from America's Concentration Camps," by Deborah Gesensway and Mindy Roseman, who look at Poston and its internee artists such as Isamu Noguchi, Gene Sogioka, Jack Matsuoka, Lawrence Sasano, Frank Kadowaki, Tokutaro Tsuruoka and Harry Yoshizumi.

Main articles focus on the role of Mexicans, the Chinese in the 1880s, the centennial retrospective on Asian Americans, Southeast Asian refugees, the "Unseen Minority: Blacks in Orange County." Individual subscription, $12, should be sent to Lawrence de Graaf, c/o CSU Fullerton History Dept., Fullerton, CA 92634.

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Obituaries

Abo, Luke A, 44, Huntington Beach, Oct. 5; Michigan-born Sansei,survived by wife Haruye, son Kiyoshi, daughter Kumiko, mother Miyo, sisters Georgiana Bonnie, Ellyn Yuko Hasama, grandmother Taye Ambo, parents-in-law Katsu and Hatsumi Morita, brother-in-law Shigeru Morita, sister-in-law Michiko Masuyama.

Adachi, Tetsunari, 92, Gardena, Aug. 19; Japan-born, survived by wife May, son Kazuo (Anaheim), daughters Ivy Hiraoka, Ayako (El Monte), 1 grandchild.

Araki, Dwight K, 45, Los Angeles, Aug. 14; Los Angeles-born Sansei,survived by wife Elizabeth Shintaku Araki, sons Randall, Craig (all of Colorado), parents Kakuchi and Beatrice Araki, brothers Stuart, Warren (Jpn), Kevin (Alaska), parents-in-law Wataru and Fumiko Shintaku, brother-in-law Douglas Shintaku.

Fairbank, John K, 84, Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 7 of heart attack; Harvard history professor, Chinese studies pioneer in U.S., summa cum laude graduate from Harvard (1929), a Rhodes scholar (1929-32), traveled throughout China provinces (1932-34), as Rockefeller Foundation fellow, wrote and edited over 24 books on East Asia, introduced first survey course on East Asian civilizations at Harvard in 1939.

Fujimoto, Matsue, 85, Los Angeles, Sept. 1; Kumamoto-born, survived by daughter Masuko Fujimoto, sons Ittsui, Josei, Shunsui, Kisui, 17 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Harada, Susumu, 81, Los Angeles, Sept. 11; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Violet, sons Yoshiyuki, Mitsuhiro, daughters Misuko Yamamoto, Takako Ishigami, 8 grandchildren, brother Shigeru (Jpn), sister Asako Hideshima (Jpn).

Harano, Misayo, 78, Sacramento, July 31; survived by husband Ben, sons Raymond, Richard, daughters Carol Matsumoto, Sharon Wong, grandchildren, brothers Saburo, Jiro, Iwao Hirose, sisters Fumiko Ishida, Hisako Oto, Yasuko Harano, Hanaye Kanazawa.

Hasegawa, Akira, 69, San Lorenzo, Sept. 14; survived by wife Toshie, daughter Lysbeth Pence, 3 grandchildren, brother Noriyuki, sisters Toshiko Yoshimura, Misao Sakaguchi.

Hayashi, Asako, 91, Los Angeles, Oct. 6; Okayama-born naturalised U.S. citizen, survived by her son Noboru, 2 grandchildren.

Hirasuna, Harold T, 67, Monterey Park, Sept. 27; Sacramento-born, survived by son Arthur, daughters Jean Hamamoto, Irene Kasai (Santa Barbara), 3 grandchildren, brothers Fred Y (Fresno), Robert H, Herbert M, brothers-in-law Alfred Sako, Kaneshige Kato, sister-in-law Matsuno Hirasuna.

Koyama, Koishi, 90, Culver City, Sept. 15; Fukui-born, survived by her 8 sons Toshio, Isamu, Bob, Harry, Noboru, Howard, Paul, Mineo, daughter Fusano Aramaki, 13 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Koyke, Hizi, 89, New York, Sept. 18; Kanagawa-born opera singer, who made her New York debut in 1929, performed in opera houses and concert stages around the world, married Edward Gallo in 1941.

Maeda, Kazuo, 72, Sunnyvale, Aug. 20; Fresno-born, survived by wife Grace, son Wayne, daughter Lolly, 4 grandchildren, daughter-in-law Brenda Maeda, brother Minoru.

Maruya, Hatsune, 102, Los Angeles, Aug. 9; Ishikawa-born, survived by her sons David, Al, George, daughters Junko, Mey, 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Matsumoto, Maryann, 63, Hayward, Aug. 7; Concord-born, survived by husband Susumu, son Keith, daughters Janet Pace, Linda Loucks, Terry, Christine Schindler, mother Ito Hara, brothers Bill, Kei, Mike, Greg Hara, sisters Rose Nakamura, Betty Sato, Vivian Hersh, Jackie Hara.

Sato, Chuichi, 92, Gardena, July 2 in Iiruka, Japan; Fukushima-born South Bay Issei pioneer; survived by wife Iku (Jpn), sons Tadai, Shigeru, daughter Michiko Ozawa, 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

Sato, Mei, 68, Los Angeles, Aug. 29 following a stroke; Riverside-born, survived by husband John, daughters Denise Brush, Kei Namba, 2 grandchildren, mother Shu Watanabe, sister Eiko Kawakami.

Segi, Michiko, 64, Novato, Aug. 15; San Mateo-born, survived by husband Masao, sons Mike, Ray, Ernest, daughters Akiko Smith, Nancy, grandchildren, brother Masami Ono (Jpn), sisters Yaeko Kitamura, Ayako Oyama (both Jpn), sister-in-law Yoko Utsurogi.

Sera, Masao, 78, Culver City, Sept. 26; survived by wife Shizuye, sons Douglas, Ronald, daughters Shigeyo Matsumoto, 2 grandchildren, brothers Hideo, Yoshio, Takeo, Nobuo.

Shiomi, Seige Y, 83, Seattle, Aug. 9; survived by wife Yaeko, brothers Roy (Calif.), Wilce, sister Mary Onishi (Calif.), step-sons Craig and Douglas Koga, 1 grandchild.

Shimizu, Michiko, 67, Monterey Park, Oct. 1; Terminal Island-born, survived by daughter Chris Keimi Cardona, brother Takeshi Ryono, sister Kazuyo Fujimoto.

Sugimoto, Toshiro 'Tash', 74, Laguna Niguel, Oct. 8; Los Angeles born -WWII MIS veteran, Riverside JACL member, survived by wife Kei, daughters Fumiko Tipps, Ryo Arina, 2 granddaughters, brothers Richard and Roy Sugimoto, sister Amy Ihara.

Takayama, Hideo, 76, Sept. 30; Pasadena-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Sonoko, daughter Eiko Takayama-Ogawa, brother Shigeo.

Takayama, Taka, 88, Los Angeles, Aug. 28; Ibaraki-born Japanese school teacher at Compton Gakuen, survived by son Bill, daughters Ayase Rodrigues, Marie Sakatani, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, sons-in-law Haruo Tojyo, James Akata (Hawaii).

Utsunomiya, Mine, 95, Long Beach, Aug. 3; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by daughters Alice Seki, Rose Yamauchi, Nancy Nishimura (Illinois), 7 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

Uyetanaka, Albert G, 53, Los Angeles, July 30; Gardena-born, survived by wife Reiko, son Steven, sisters Barbara Araki, Lillian Fukutani, mother-in-law Haruko Ikami, sister-in-law Sachiko Santohigashi, brother-in -law Joe Ikami.

Wakita, Fred K, 87, Sacramento, Sept. 16, survived by daughters Joyce Mineta, Florence Mizoguchi, Jeanette Inadomi, 8 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

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DORIS MIDORI OKAMOTO, 69
In San Clemente, Calif.
September 15, 1991

Born in Seattle, Doris Okamoto is survived by her husband Mas, daughters Lynda Sugino, Kathy Tanaka, sons Tim Okamoto, Don Okamoto, three grandchildren, sisters Kimi Zaima, Michi Shibuyama (Buena Park) and brother Isao Hasama.

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5—Employment

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7—Autos For Sale

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Pager# (619) 494-4232

9—Real Estate

Hawaii

3 acres ocean view, gate entry, 5 min to Kailua Kona. Appraised at $320,000. Selling for $299,000.
1 bdrm condo, ocean front floor, great view & location. 75 ft to water. $195,000.
By owner
(213) 399-3458 or (213) 399-0904

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY
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ANAHEIM HILLS, ORANGE COUNTY, CA
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SIMI VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
4 bdrm, 2½ bth contemp home. $229,000 US. 2400sf, 2 story, LR, DR, lrg mdrn eat-in kitch w/pantry, frnly rm, MSBR. Very prvt, fenced bckyrd w/pool, spa, RV acc. 2 car attach gar w/laundry & storage. Nr shops, schls, trans, parks.
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9—Real Estate

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Bixby Village—Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 21 bth, 1650sf, gorgeous unit on pool. $369,900.
Prestigious Area—2 bdrm, 1 bth, frnly rm, 1900sf, 50'x130' lot. Under priced at $369,000.
Call Gloria, (213) 391-2561

MALIBU, CALIFORNIA
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath
Price Cut!
Must Sell
Ocean View, guest apartment, pool, beach rights.
$725,000
Owner/agent (213) 456-9824

MALIBU, CALIFORNIA
3 bdrm, 3 bth beach house on 3 acres. Sunset view of Channel Islands, security sys w/TV, maid's rm, frplc, cnsrl heat, appliances, fenced, lndscpd, guest hse & 4 car garage under cnstrction. Plans & permit for new house. $5.3 million. **Dr Miller (213) 457-0049, fax (213) 483-6810.**

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA
New 8500sf hme w/lre sprnkld sec, prvt gated property on level lot, 7 bdrm, 10 bth, all bdrms have prvt bths, huge mstr ste incl 2 marble bth, prvt study, gym, frplc, spa & steam rm, dbl oak kitch w/granite decks, rock lntrn pool & spa, prvt loft sanctuary & music rm. **By owner/architect 24 hr fax (213) 556-1922, (213) 556-3636 or (213) 623-6303.**

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA
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(818) 957-4100

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FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
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9—Real Estate

RIO LINDA, CA
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El Dorado County

Shangri La! 320 acres, 6000 ft elevation. Trout stream, beautiful views & meadows. Timber & chainsaw trees. Great retreat. No land like this available in Calif. 1½ hrs to Sacramento, 40 mi to Lake Tahoe. $1,100,000. By owner. **(209) 293-7767.**

EL DORADO HILLS, CALIFORNIA
Sacramento Area

Exquisite custom home with great interiors, pool, gazebo, greenhouse & fantstic view. $ 795K.
Also view lot, ½ acre with baks at $195K by owner.
(916) 737-2210

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Large fmly hm w/in-law apt. $269,950. On lrg prvt cnr lot. Dwnstrs: 4 bdrm, 2 bth, living rm, fmly rm, full kitch, all new wndw cvrngs. Upstrs in-law apt: sep entrance, 1 bdrm, 1 bth, lvng rm & full eat in kitch w/adj wkin pntry. All newly painted in & out! Nr schls, shpg, hosp & trans. **Call Don McMillien (408) 226-1789.**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
Large home w/in-laws apt, $395K US. Glen Park district. Newly remodeled. Main hse upstairs: 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new eat-in kitch, family rm w/frplc, lrg LR w/toy & hrdwd flors, laundry rm, mirrored closets. Dwnstrs apt: 2 bdrm, 1 bth, kitch, DR, gar, deck in hg bckyrd. Nr schls, shpng, trans, park. Photos avail. **(415) 589-5870.**

Real Estate For Sale

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Power, view, mobile ok
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COLORADO
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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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10—Rentals

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