$4 million assets in JACL credit union

SALT LAKE CITY — The National JACL Credit Union reached its $4 million asset mark this year, the credit union's treasurer-manager Ichiro Doi who recalled that the first million dollar mark a decade ago was quite an occasion...

WASHINGTON — All 50 state credit union committees to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights have voted to support a fair housing class action suit filed by the National Community Action Foundation...

WASHINGTON — The resolution, which will be signed by Dr. Arthur Pless, National commission chair, will be transmitted to all members of Congress and the President of the Executive Branch.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., who has worked to pass the bill and has already backed it in the House of Representatives...

The resolution also urged the President to invoke the Civil Rights Act to similarly support the resolution...

Meanwhile, as of Oct. 26, there were six more congressmen and one senator who agreed to be co-sponsors of the bill to establish a study commission on the evacuation and internment of American civilians in 1942.

The additional seven are:

The United Way of L.A. funds Asian plan

LOS ANGELES—United Way approved a one-year $75,000 grant to the Asian Resource Mobilization Network, the group that's trying to organize Asian volunteers to do much needed work for the housing projects.

The money will be used to establish a community and volunteer center, then to recruit volunteers from the community for various volunteer activities, such as tutoring, teaching English, and so on.

On the first day of the program, the volunteers will be paid for their work to help keep the center running...
Within the week for support, Diablo Valley JACL, forwarded its check to Headquarters. Sequoia, with 786 members, contributed $1,000 to the campaign.

So far, the following chapters have contributed:

Dublin Valley .................. $ 174
Sequoya ............... 100
Sourcea ............... 250
Tri-Valley ............... 35
Salinan Valley .......... 411
Delano ............... 39
Seabrook ............... 200

Columbia Basin ............... 32
Marina ............... 70

We have embarked on this current fund drive to meet many of the immediate needs of this campaign: Lobbying effort toward passage of S 1647 / HR 5499, and the related operations of the redress committee. This is not as some people might think, simply a matter of a Washington jog wandering around the halls of Congress and the House Office building knocking on doors!

This is a major campaign to pass two important bills. Two of this, the Washington Office must maintain communication with members of Congress in both the House and Senate, the mailing expenses can be costly with a minimum of $5500 involved. Also, Ron Beijker is in communication on a weekly basis with all 108 JACL chapters with his "redress update" on the legislation.

To maintain a complete and ready file on matters relating to redress, we will be sending binders to all chapters within the next couple of weeks and these will be filled with "Redress Update" and other materials that will not be sent from either the Washington or San Francisco office.

Additional costs will be involved in travel and accommodation expenses for various meetings, the printing of more redress booklets and a newsletter, the redesigned redress committee stationery, and various day-to-day operational expenses.

As we look ahead to the immediate future, we also have to think about the expenses involved in preparing for the Senate and House committee hearings. Now that we've come this far, we cannot afford to be unprepared to meet any contingencies that may arrive, or to neglect certain necessities because of a lack of funds. In this respect, the current fund drive is vital to help us seek passage of S. 1647 and HR 5499.

Further down the line, we have an equally large task at hand. Educating the American public about our experiences during World War II; and all the preparations that will be involved in anticipation of the commission hearings. But before we can get to that point, there is much work to do in getting the legislation passed. And passing the legislation will take a lot of money. We need a total, national JACL effort.

Where does your chapter stand?

Forum on redress
SAN FRANCISCO — A community forum on Redress will be sponsored by the San Francisco JACL, Nov. 2, 7-10 p.m. at the Japan Center Cal 1st Bank hospitality room, it was announced by Steve Terasaki, chapter president. Japanese translation will be provided.

If you're a last-minute banking customer, you can finish that cup of coffee and still get to the bank before it closes.

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Los Angeles — "Harmony," a group art exhibit to aid the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, will be held Nov. 4-19, 1-5 p.m., at the Louis Newman Galleries, the Bonaventure Hotel, showcasing wall art and music forms, the fundraising event is being sponsored by the Japanese-American Historical Society, chaired by Ethel Kohashi. Gallery artists include: Sister Adele, David Amason, Marin Green, Susan Schary, Gloria Terry and Ning Yeh, John Taylor.

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WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikepri

CLlers at Work

The other day, Vicky Mike­sell, president of the Dayton (Ohio) Public Library, was visit­ing Washington, D.C., and came by our office. She indicated she was going to the Capitol and wanted to know what concerns we had. Informed, Ms. Otso were not opponents of the commission bill. Ms. Ando, the assistant administrative assistant for the Washington Office, supplied Vicky with the list. Later that same afternoon, Vicky called us to tell us that Rep. Tony P. Hall (D-Ohio) from the Dayton area was going to be a proponent on the commission bill, HR 509.

From St. Paul, Minn., Wes Iijima called to alert our office that Senator Mansfield (D-Ohio) of the Senate Appropriations bill (R-Minn) was interested in the commission bill.

The next day, Senator Ma­nusfield's office called to tell us that Sen. Byzowicz has agreed to come on as a co-sponsor of the commission bill S 147.

C. Mike Osbego of Chicago, John Kendo Weil of Little Rock, Ark., George Sakaguchi of St. Louis, Alan Taniguchi of Austin, Tex., and Ed Yamano­mo of Moses Lake, all have con­tacted the Washington Office to notify us of their respective congressional members' interest in the commission bills.

The involvement of JACLers and friends throughout the United States has been good. Daily, the Washington Office receives communications from JACL chapters, members and friends of their efforts seeking good health for the commission bill.

It is going to take continual involvement of JACLers and friends to every state to make the commission a reality. We're off to a good start! Let's keep it going!

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It became evident a long time ago that it is virtually impossible to pick a position and say that this is what Japanese Americans believe, this is what they stand for. They are far from being a monolithic group. They are a people of many minds and they stand on all sides of current issues.

One of the more striking examples has to do with nuclear power, which is vigorously and sometimes violently opposed in some quarters. Something like 12 percent of the electricity used in the United States is now generated by nuclear power. The percentage is higher in other countries, particularly in Europe. A great deal of Japanese power is produced in nuclear plants, and if this seems surprising the surprise stems from popular confusion between nuclear weapons and the peaceful uses of nuclear fission.

This confusion is one of the things that is disturbing a Nisei physicist, Prof. Chiharu Kikuchi of the department of nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan. He was honored with a JACL distinguished achievement award in 1968 for his pioneering work with ruby lasers.

More about that later.

Kikuchi is convinced that without steady development of nuclear power to supply our energy needs, there will be such great international competition for oil that war will be inevitable. And with war comes the ghastly possibility of a nuclear holocaust. But standing in the way of orderly development of nuclear energy is, in his view, unreasonable and emotional fear of anything remotely connected with the word nuclear, particularly following the Mile Island accident after several stops along the way. At Michigan he contributed to the university's prestige, and his own, by developing the ruby laser, an indispensable tool for deep-space planetary physics research.

The pictures of Jupiter and Saturn taken recently by Pioneer II and relayed back to goggle-eyed earthlings would not have been possible without Kikuchi's ruby lasers. This device was also used by last year's Nobel laureates to discover the radiation left over from the Big Bang in space about 18 billion years ago. The ruby Kikuchi conceived and developed for the first experiments is now in the Smithsonian Institution.

But I digress. Kikuchi is warning us that because of our intense dependence on petroleum, nuclear energy is our one hope in the near term to save us from chaos until alternate energy sources can be developed. And, he says with considerable merit, it would be tragic if we let emotionalism cloud our vision the way emotionalism clouded the vision of Americans in 1942 so that they couldn't see the injustice of giving us the bum's rush into concentration camps.

The occasion: celebration of the golden anniversary of the Pacific Citizen and to pay a special tribute to its current and longtime (27 years) editor, Harry K. Horikawa.

The atmosphere was relaxed and glowing.

The chair of the program, Hollywood JACL President, Frances Yoko-Akiyama, had a firm smile on her face. She said that there would be no "speeches" and so there were none. Oh, Editor Harry did make a response but it was impromptu and it was fitting to the occasion.

The place: the penthouse of the evening was a clever slide presentation arranged by Tomoo Ogita, showing Editor Harry from his infancy, through school, the Army, and into newspapering—all interspersed, with Tomoo's dry humor and good-natured ribbing. Very deftly done.

The "P.C." is the only line of communication for the overworked majority of JACL members, not only to what is happening within JACL itself but also to the Asian-American scene. This is particularly so for the many, such as myself, who are interested in regional, vernacular newspapers. The P.C. is the tie that binds us together. And the one who knows it all together every week, is Editor Harry.

Editor Harry is the senior staff person, the one who knows more about more people within and without JACL. He is aware of how the organization operates, whether its needs are, what problems it faces. He is a font of much knowledge, all placed into perspective. I say this is not without considerable bases, having worked with Harry in the past. One of the things that strikes me is that in all the years that I have known Harry, I have never heard him say an unkind word of another. And that's amazing, knowing some of the people that Harry has had to deal with.

It was a long overdue tribute to a truly dedicated staff member. Hollywood JACL, Chapter, and in particular its dedicated president, are to be congratulated for a well-planned and thoughtful affair. Beautiful.

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MEMBER FDSLIC
Who is #1?

FROM NO. CAL-WESTERN NEVADA: George Kondo

San Francisco

In today's society whether it be economical or athletics it seems very important where one stands. If the District One (No. 1) is categorized, I can proudly say that the Northern California District (NC-WNDC) has the greatest number of our members in Northern California. It is fitting that we celebrate the Golden Anniversary in San Francisco in 1980. The NC-WNDC has provided the greatest number of our founders in Northern California.

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) was founded in Northern California in 1919. The NC-WNDC has provided the greatest number of our members in Northern California, and has the largest membership. Let's not look at No. 1 chronologically or numerically but as a rank of authority.

We are No. 1 in involvement and service to the National JACL's programs and needs. When chapters were asked to select two representatives to the 1975 National Convention, all chapters responded with three to four representatives. At the November 8, 1975 meeting, the 1976-PACIFICQIIZEN generalist He (she) must have to be a receptionist, offer information, and answer questions all the work somehow merging with "Operation SO's".

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The Calendar

Los Angeles

By the time this PC edition reaches the membership, the election probation period and have the status of a permanent staff.

I am grateful to the members who have allowed me to serve them. If I have any regrets about taking on the work of regional director for FSWDIC, it would be that I did not do sooner. Unfortunately, I had no chance to take the job until I retired from Los Angeles County.

I find the job exciting and challenging and the work never ends.

In this age of the specialist the regional director must be a generalist. He (she) must have to be a receptor of information and referral, convene and attend meetings, address, fund raising, and public relations.

Although all the foregoing can become dull after awhile, I vision all the work somehow merging with "Operation SO's".

I feel that I have a great future for JACL, many as well quit and lose the doctors. As I grow and listen to the various chapters, it becomes more and more necessary that "Operation SO's" be seen as needed. At this point, "Operation SO's" is a dream but a dream worthwhile working towards.

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Marina to host

PSW Nov. 1

LOS ANGELES — Marina (No. 2) will hold its first quarterly meeting Nov. 11 at Armond Market Hotel, Marina del Rey, with Gov. Jerry F. Brown Jr. and Sen. William H. Newsom in attendance. It was decided at last month's meeting that a "subunit" be added to the Marina chapter, and that the name be Marina (No. 2). It was further decided that a subunit name be added to the Marina chapter, and that the name be Marina (No. 2).

Kerry Dio, director of PACE, will be luncheon speaker. Dio was not available for comment. The agenda was not available for comment. The agenda was not available for comment.

JACL Chapter-Sponsored Insurance
Boise Valley JACL in tribute to longtime Caldwell mayor

By BETTE UDA

BOISE, Idaho—Kiyoshi Nakagawa, a former mayor of Caldwell, Idaho, and retired Idaho JACL president, was honored by the Boise Valley JACL at the Royal Cabaret of the Four Seasons to befriending Japanese Americans during World War II when it was necessary.

McCluskey, 82, of 1603 Uvalde St., Caldwell, was presented the 1963 Certifi cate of Appreciation, a plaque and a gift for his and his wife, Mrs. McCluskey, was unable to attend because of illness.

In making the presentation, George Kyomama of Nampa said there were a number of persons who aided individ uals or families during "what we call the difficult years," but McCluskey "helped all of us.

Kiyama said McCluskey allowed area citizens of Japanese ancestry to hold JACL meetings during the 1940's in the small mezzanine room of the cafe he operated in Caldwell. The group also held Sunday dances occasionally in the restaurant of McCluskey closed at night, Kiyama recalled.

Kiyama, a Nampa native, said both the Nikaido living in the Boise Valley grew and those who came to the area after they were released from internment camps and preface the help they were given by the McCluskeys.

Kiyama credited McClusky with helping Japanese Americans to be accepted by other residents of the community. He said the organization, called the Japanese American Citizens Club in 1941, had met at the Home Cafe, a restaurant operated by Frank Munske on South 6th Street between Main and A rthur streets.

"We were after the attack on Pearl Har bor, Dec. 7, 1941, leaving the organization without a meet ing place.

Two main refugee problems are emotional readjustment and the English language barrier and Dr. Nish has been directing them to English language classes as well as providing counseling and support. He is also seeking groups and individual will ing to "sponsor" refugee families. Suzuki Kurimoto has been named the JACL member to the S.M. County multiethnic Council for planning place, For Mar. 15, 1958, at the San Mateo Performing Arts Cen ter.

japanese pubs

sam matoe

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There is a story about how Okichi came to be chosen. One day Harris was taking a walk through the town and saw her as she came out of the sento. Just out of bath is when a young woman looks at her most beautiful, and this theme is fully exploited in many ukiyoe. Okichi was struck by her beauty and wanted her. The story may or may not be true.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Satki

The election showed that Japanese voters are still conservative in the outlying provinces. More than 10,000 residents have replaced with discreet cases of bureaucratic corruption and moral failures. However, barring any major mafias by LDP, politics in Japan is characterized by a low stable, economy-oriented program well into the '80s.

JACL-San America tour date for '80 set SAN FRANCISCO. The JACL-sponsored "South American Tour" for 1980 has been set for July 14-24. Tour itinerary departing from Los Angeles through Brazil, Argentina, and Perú. Highlight will be the meeting with Nidek residents in Sao Paulo.

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JAPAN TODAY

So her mother appealed to the town council to intercede for them. Before he left for Edo, Harris paid Okichi 30 y0 for a service settlement.

To Be Continued

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Restaurant guide

Shinobu Ishizuka of San Fernando Valley offers an invaluable guide to over 200 establishments as his GUIDE TO JAPANESE RESTAURANTS (93). 1979. Gilmore St., Woodland Hills, 91367. $2.25 postpaid. In Orange and Los Angeles counties, superficial hints to put any first-timer at ease, section on sushi in color and the guide in both English and Japanese are packed inside 64 pages.

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