**Cautious Optimism on Passage of Redress Bill Seen This Year**

By Grace Uyehara

WASHINGTON — During the months of December and January, JACL-LEC lobbying work has continued in Washington Grant Ujiifusa, legislative strategy chair, reports that after a series of meetings at the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Justice and the White House, considerable progress is being made with the support of the president for the redress legislation. Ujiifusa said, “Although I cannot get into detail, I am more than cautiously optimistic about a favorable outcome with the remaining vote we need in the White House.”

**Letter's Position Under Review**

Ujiifusa went on to say that the form letter which was sent to the White House in response to letters from the president states the administration’s position. He added, “We shall not respond in any way that may be taken as misleading.”

Moreover, Ujiifusa said, “Many important conservatives in the administration, some may think as automatic redress supporters of the president, are favorable to the bill. It is important that these conservatives in the administration, who have the power to vote, are reassured.”

The issue comes down to one vote and we feel that just may have the last word,” added Ujiifusa.

**Gracie Uyehara, JACL-LEC executive director, added, “Since politics is the art of the possible, we should not begin to feel that the issue has been settled completely in our favor.”**

**This caveat is necessary as other events may take over. Redress supporters who feel the White House response letter is a setback need to hear that at this time, the important work goes on, one-to-one and face-to-face.**

**Meetings Scheduled**

Now that Congress is back to start the second session of the 100th Congress, Uyehara is scheduling meetings with the Nikkei members of Congress to share information from the recent lobbying efforts in Washington and to review strategy. Consultation at this time is important in light of any problem areas ahead of time.

**Elymechino and Redress Legislation**

In the event redress legislation is not signed into law by the president, Sen. Litts, chairman of the bicameral Joint Congressional Redress Committee, is scheduled to ask the House to override the veto by a two-thirds majority vote in the House, and the Senate to override by a three-fourths vote on passage of the redress legislation, regardless of the president’s signature.

**In the House, 213 members must be present for a quorum and two-thirds of those must override the veto, while the Senate requires 51 for a quorum and two-thirds of those present.”**

Sen. Matsumoto and the Senate leadership are trying to get S. 1009 to a vote in the Senate. Following the Senate debate, the House will be in session as they experiment with their new schedule for the second session. The Senate will be in session one week each month, but will convene for a full week the rest of the month. The House schedule will be announced in February.

Early Vote on S. 1009 Urged

Uyehara has been asked by the Aleut and Pribilof Island Corporation and their attorney in Washington to meet with them this week to discuss the redress legislation. Six members of both corporations are in town to meet with Sen. Ted Stevens and Frank Markowski (both R-Alaska). They also want to meet with Sen. Matsumoto to urge him to get S. 1009 to a vote as soon as possible. Sen. Nakasone stated, that he thinks the redress bill will be reintroduced early in this session since other major issues such as the INF treaty, budget, are coming before the Senate.

**Sen. Sen. Nagata and Sen. Nakasone will be given an appointment to the Supreme Court, along with the budget process and the president and national elections may delay its passage.**

**Writing to the President**

Since there is a good possibility that Congress will be in session until the 14th of February, it is recommended by the JACL-LEC that all supporters start the letter writing campaign to the president on S. 1009 before the 14th of February. It is not expected for the conference committee to go as far as to change the differences on the related bills.
VOUCHING FOR LUNGEN—U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.), far right, was all smiles when U.S. Sen. Peter Wilson (R-Calif.) took the podium at a press conference held Jan. 14 at the California State Capitol by a group supporting Lungren’s confirmation as state treasurer. Of the many Asian American participants, Eunice Sato, former mayor and Long Beach City Council member, represented the Nikkei.

**Pirating the Beatles in Japan**

By Yoko Ono

As a widow of former Beatle John Lennon, attack Japan’s short copyright protection for songwriters and musicians—only 20 years compared to 75 years in the United States. She is directed at a Tokyo music company that pays no royalties on more than 100 pre-1967 Beatles’ songs in a recently released CD. The dispute has grown serious with the appearance of early Beatles’ songs in TV commercials, again without royalties payments.

Other companies are also making discs of American pop songs and jazz without payment of royalties. Ono says the real victims are those songwriters and musicians who have only one or two big hits in their career and count on royalties to retire when they can no longer perform.

TOYO-—In the fight to protect artists’ copyrights, we stay on top of news about pirated records or plans to produce them. Unfortunately, often there is little we can do to stop the ripoffs.

Last spring I learned that a Tokyo-based music company had issued a compact disc with more than 100 of the Beatles’ early works. We have taken action against every unauthorized Beatles’ record or tape. Many of the bootlegged versions sound as if they were made in a Taiwanese noodle shop. In any case, what makes this CD important is that it does not violate Japanese law.

By recogizing Beatles’ records issued before 1967, the company stayed within Japan’s copyright law, which protects records for only 20 years. They tried to take advantage of this ridiculous loophole to make a quick, easy profit.

Record shops in Japan scoffed at the product, and Britain slapped an import ban on it. Sales seem to be slow. Nevertheless, a principle is at stake: proper remuneration to musicians. And violations are increasing.

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**Senator Pleased With Progress of Two Measures**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has expressed great satisfaction with the progress of two measures he has been supporting in the Senate.

On Dec. 23, he announced that legislation to increase outpatient mental health benefits under Medicare was included as part of the budget act approved by Congress and sent to the president.

According to Matsunaga, the current $50 cap on outpatient mental health benefits has not been increased since Medicare was established in 1965. This amounts to 22 years of inflation on the benefit level.

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He reports that recent advances in research have given doctors the ability to treat mental illness much more effectively, but access to these advances is largely denied to beneficiaries because of current policies.

Matsunaga’s inadequate coverage discourages many beneficiaries from seeking mental health care when it is most timely and effective, consequently, there is much need for ticket issuance.

The senator also said he was pleased that the budget bill includes a $50 million increase in funds for Title XX social services, which supports a variety of community-based social service programs, including child care, child abuse prevention and assistance for the handicapped, disabled and elderly.

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The smooth passage of this legislation is certain evidence that the government can provide essential services without sacrificing fiscal responsibility, Matsunaga continued. He noted that the $1.5 billion authorized for programs under the act in fiscal year 1986 is only five percent higher than in the last fiscal year.

"With this reauthorization, we have refined and improved existing legislation. The legacy will be a program which is still open to all older Americans, but which is better targeted through new service authorizations as well as improved direction and criteria for care. The total number of people served will increase. The act includes monies for Title VI grants to programs for the prevention of abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly, monies for Title VII grants to the National Long Term Care Ombudsman program. Monies for Title VIII are to support the administration of the Older American Act of 1965, as amended. Monies for Title IX are for the Elderly and Home Health Act; and Title X monies are for programs of state and local units of government.

"The act also includes modifications to Title VI grant programs to Tribal Tribo social organizations; modifications to the operation of the long-term care ombudsman program; authorization of appropriations to enable states to carry out the National Long Term Care Ombudsman program; authorization of appropriations to enable states to carry out program for the prevention of abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly; changes to strengthen the administration of the act at both the federal and local level; and authorizations for the president to call a White House Conference on Aging in 1981.

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**Meeting Point**

Members of the Pacific Citizen will gather at the Uramaro Center in Los Angeles on Wednesday, May 12, to discuss the current status of the newspaper. The meeting will also be an opportunity for new and returning members to meet and share ideas. All are welcome to attend.

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COMMUNITY GRANT—The newly-formed Nikkei Foundation of America (NFA) recently made its first-ever grant to the Little Tokyo Service Center in the amount of $10,000 to support its community ser-

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Haruo Tanaka, a Denver resident who grew up in Japan, confesses to one of the hardest decisions of his life. Should he return to his home country. No, it can’t be made. As a result, his commitment to the civil rights movement in Japan is indeed an indulgence by American standards. But he still embraces it. Now, it should be explained that normally I get my hair cut in the States before visiting Japan because everything there, even excluding the fact that last time my grooming locks became so shaggy during my stay that I had no choice but to have them shorn.

The place I entered had four chairs in a row at an underground arcade on the third floor of a department store. I knew I would like the place when the receptionist placed my jacket on a plastic hanger rather than hanging it from a nail on the wall. I knew that since that happened to you in the States? Then she brought out a pair of slippers and told me to remove my shoes. Great idea.

The barbering process started with a shaming of “the American brand” by a young lady. It wasn’t just routine, she said. After she dried my hair she turned me over and informed me that the barber, a young man with a trim mustache, would attend to me. He gave me a hair cut, a critical look, then asked politely if he could be so bold as to inquire who my regular barber was.

“I live in the States,” I said. “I’m told that the barber in that town is quite famous.”

“I thought so,” he said, and I detected disagreement at the quality of American haircuts. Then he went to work with clipper

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FROM THE FRYING PAN

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Perception, not reality, dominates the formation of public policy. What seems to be the case is often vastly different from what it actually is. Asian Americans have perceptions formed largely from what they hear and how they see people from a rather narrow band along the continuum, along which this community, like any other, resides.

The Time and Newsweek articles on Asian Americans in education would have all of us believe that Asian American educational successes are miraculous examples of a super minority. Indeed, the successful model minority image is the impression left that is. Two major points were neglected. The success among newcomer communities is the result of a successful model population ever to arrive on the formation of public policy. What media replicates from a rather narrow business, but the population is exponential. Groups of “Boat people” should enjoy the same pride as Americans, not a count by any means.

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by Ron Wakahayashi

Among the highest in the country. The second point missed is that the perception of Asian Americans is one of a connects to the only story over university admissions.

The conglomeration of Asian Americans in our society, which does not distinguish, variation component parts with separate and distinct patterns and needs. The predominant or most visible segments tend to determine the perception of the entire cloth. Those individuals, which encompass the convenience and harm, will be compounded by the 1990 Census. The Constitution only requires a count of Americans, not a count by any particular categories. While Blacks are identified, as well as populations under the Hispanic category, Asian/Pacifics will not be counted in this manner. There will be only the category of Asian/Pacifics.

AJAs are proud of whatever they should be, and are, proud of their American identity. They should be proud of whatever they should not have to) contend with. AJAs run an uphill race, one might say, or the imposition of levels playing field when an AJA is admitted.

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East Wind

Bill Marutani

As long as you can read, the story of Asian American identity is still unfolding. As an American, you are told, you should enjoy the same pride as Americans, not a count by any means.

PIRATING

Concerned free page 3 and tumblerwire are responsible. Unless individuals are smart enough to understand that the short cuts are not different from musicians and the record industry, they have no appreciation of creative people.

Having become an economic superpower, Japan must strive for cultural eminence. The world has a vital role to play in this.
Yoon Hee Kim of Los Angeles, Calif., was installed Jan. 12 as president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Japanese American Community. She is a member of the Japanese American Civic League and the Korean-Taiwanese Youth Center.

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The event, which commemorates the January 1942, signing of the Executive Order 9066 by President Roosevelt, will feature information about the current legislative efforts to obtain redress and reparations.

NOC Holding Day of Remembrance

Sons of the San Francisco Bay Area Committee by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

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New York Chapter Hosts EDC Dinner

By Shimoldo

NEW YORK—Highlighting the installation dinner of the New York JACL Board of Directors held Nov. 14 in the Sussex Room of the Warwick Hotel was a speech given by Don Ichikawa. Matsu's presentation was the end of a long day of activities for the Eastern District (EDC).

Matsu related his experiences in Washington, D.C., and on the lobbying efforts for the legislation to restrict the surviving internees and their family groups to the U.S. He was positive about the measure's success, urging his audience to continue working in this direction.

Looking into the future, Matsu expressed his hope that JACL would move forward to create new organizations and encompass the large numbers of human rights groups for any oppressed or mistreated group.

In appreciation for his presence, the New York chapter presented him with an original woodcut print depicting the interpretations of Japanese Americans. The print was presented by his creator, Henry Sugimoto, a well known New Yorker.

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