Senate Gives H.R. 442 Final Approval, House Next

WASHINGTON — The day after a conference committee agreed to a re- conciled version of H.R. 442, the Sena- te July 27 gave final approval of the measure to an overwhelming voice vote. The House of Representatives was scheduled to vote Aug. 3 for the final passage of the bill, which would pro- vide an official apology and $1.25 bil- lion for educational projects on civil rights for Japanese Americans interned during World War II. Included also in the H.R. 442 conference report were provisions to invest $20,000 to each eligible individu- al, subject to the availability of funds appro- priated for such purpose, with the requirement that the attorney general identify and locate each eligible individu- al, without requiring any application. The attorney general would use available funds and re- sources to complete the identification and location within 12 months after the date of enactment; if resources are not sufficient to complete the location and identification of all eligible individu- als, the attorney general is authorized to seek an appropriation of such sums as may be necessary.

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Basis for Review

The basis for the review by federal agen- cies for restitution of a federal benefit to eligible individuals, requirement of investments of the fund to be made pursuant to 31 U.S.C. 9702; and, an authorization of an appropriation to the fund of $1.25 billion for a ten-year period, but with a limit of no more than $500 mil- lion for any fiscal year.

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Foley Added to List of Honorees for Convention's Opening Banquet

SEATTLE — Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) has been added to the list of congressional leaders who will be recognized for their efforts on behalf of the redress legislation as part of the JACL 36th Biennial National Con- vention, which began Aug. 4 and runs through Aug. 10 at the University of Washington campus. The Aug. 7 banquet will take place at the University of Washington student union (UW) Ballroom.

Foley, a prime sponsor of H.R. 442 during the 100th Congress, joins a lineup of distinguished redress sup- porters. Honorees include Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Reps. Mike Lowry (D-Wash.), Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both-D-Calif.). Originally scheduled as keynote speaker, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will not be able to at- tend.

Others who will be cited for sig- nificant contributions to the current success of the redress bill, which

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Urges House to Approve Bill from Conference

Reagan Letter Favoring Enactment of H.R. 442

WASHINGTON — A letter favorable to the enactment of H.R. 442 was is- sued Monday to Speaker of the House Jim Wright from President Ronald Reagan. According to the Aug. 1 let- ter, "The enactment of H.R. 442 will close a sad chapter in American history in a way that reaffirms America's commit- ment to the preservation of liberty and justice for all.

Reactions to the Letter

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), re- sponding to the letter, said, "It is dif- ficult to adequately express the happy- ness and satisfaction I feel at the culmi- nation of so many years of hard work, struggle and hope. This glorious vic- tory is the result of the dreams and struggles of thousands of people con- cerned about justice." Mineta felt Reagan's letter is not something only Japanese Americans interned during World War II should be proud of but "it also should be a proud moment for all Americans, for H.R. 442 touches the very core of what it means to be a United States citizen."

Echoing Mineta's statements was Rep. Robert Matsui, who said, "This is what we've worked for more than a decade to achieve. Our president has told Congress that he will ensure jus­ tice is served in this sensitive matter that has affected the lives of 120,000 Americans. The president deserves a resounding yes vote. In time, today's letter will be- come a very historic document.

JACL Executive Director Grace Uyehara reacted to the news by saying, "We've made our impos­ sible dream into a reality through the nationwide grassroot lobbying by people who worked so hard to make the American public aware of this problem, to petition the government for redress. We salute all who believed and acted on faith in that a democracy the affir- mation of liberty and justice comes from the people. We salute President Reagan."

After learning of the letter, JACL President Hironobu Nakahata said, "I am thankful to President Reagan for his expression of support for the redress bill. His efforts to indi- cate his position cases the remaining anxiety regarding the culmination of this community's long campaign to re- store ourselves and strengthen the na- tion. I urge personally pleased to have this take place in my mother's lifetime."

Test of the Letter

The text of the letter is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Speaker:

We welcome the action of the House-Senate conference on H.R. 442, to provide compensation for Japanese American citizens interned in the United States during the Second World War. The bill was agreed to by the conference and passed by the Senate on July 27. It was subsequently reported on the floor of the House earlier this week.

It is our understanding that the bill provides for a measured disbursement of the amounts authorized, to ensure that adequate compensation of those who submitted applications is made.

The enactment of H.R. 442 will close a sad chapter in American history in a way that reaffirms America's commitment to the preservation of liberty and justice for all.

I urge the House of Representatives to act swiftly and favorably on the bill. Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan"

The conference committee that worked to reconcile differences in the Senate and House versions of the bill was agreement July 27 and the House was scheduled to vote on it Aug. 3. Should the measure be approved by the House, which is likely, it will go to the pres- ident to be signed into law.

California Assembly Approves Bill to Exempt Redress Money from Taxes

By Robert Tokumaga Honokahi Makahiki

SACRAMENTO — By a vote of 58 to 7, the California Assembly ap­ proved a bill that would exempt from state income tax $30,000 Japanese American former internees will receive from the federal redress legislation.

The Assembly Bill, AB 4087, would also pay up to $5,000 in repa­ rations to the surviving spouses of Ja­ panese American state employees who were interned during the war because of their ancestry.

The other provision of AB 4087, the federal reparations payment will not be calculated in determining a person's eligibility for any state so­ cial service program, such as Medi-Cal.
KAY OKAMOTO MEMORIAL FUND—A memorial fund established by family members and the San Francisco JACL honoring the late Kay Okamoto was recently established to recognize contributions of Bay Area people who perform volunteer service for the Japanese American community. Pictured above with a check for $10,000 are Creasley Nakagawa, Greg Matunias, Takeo Okamoto and Steve Okamoto.

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would encourage, through a public awareness campaign, each eligible individual to submit his/her address to the designer.

18 Months to Accept
In Section 105(a) (3), the bill stipu­lates that eligible individuals have 18 months to notify that funds are available to accept payment or to pur­ sue a judgment or settlement of a claim. In the case of a parent, such payment shall remain for three years, after which it shall be divided among all eligible individuals. Thus, payment in equal shares to all eligible individuals is required.

The Conference Report makes eligible individuals living on the date of enactment eligible for payment. However, pay­able to these individuals are limited to those who are living on the date of enactment and the date of enactment. These evacuees were required to leave the United States, and those of them who are still living in the United States shall be eligible for payment. However, payment to these individuals is limited to those who are living on the date of enactment. These evacuees were required to leave the United States, and those of them who are still living in the United States shall be eligible for payment.

Women's Concerns
Events Open to All JACLers
By Chisena Byarsa
SEATTLE — The National Women's Concerns Committee is sponsoring events that are open to all JACLers during the JACL National Convention this week at the University of Washington.

Dr. Jumie Yamashita, a professor of communications at American University in Washington, will chair a workshop entitled "Creative Communication for Managing Families and Organizations," which is scheduled for Aug. 7, from 6 to 6 p.m.

National recognized in her field, Yamashita has led workshops with Nielsen organizations as well as with professional organizations throughout the country.

This will not be a lecture but a hands-on approach to learn practical skills in communication. Yamashita says, "We will be focusing on how to teach others, how to encourage others, and how to help leaders with their professional development.

Caucus Breakfast
Convention-goers will be able to meet candidates for national offices during the Women's Caucus Breakfast, which is slated for 7 to 9 a.m., the morning of Aug. 8. Alice Nakahata, co-chair of the Women's Concerns Committee, is chair of the convention. Candidates will meet with the members to present their platforms and to answer questions. This event is a great opportunity to learn about the candidates and their views.

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card. Sumitomo will pay JACL a half of one percent of each cardholder's transactions. All funds generated from the JACL VISA card will be used to support the operations and programs of the organization.

The JACL VISA card membership is being offered with no first year membership fee and a low $12 for classic card holders and $36 for gold card holders thereafter. JACL VISA members will also enjoy the low interest rate of 17.4% and travel rebates.

Two Years in the Making
Since the May 1986 National Board action accepting the affinity card proposal by the Sumitomo Bank, the JACL staff has worked closely with the bank to design and promote the card.

The card is distinctively designed with the JACL name and logo, comments National Director Ron Wakabayashi.

"In developing this special program with Sumitomo, we have demonstrated our commitment to the needs of our organization and community," he adds, "I want to encourage all JACL members to sign up for the Sumitomo Bank exhibit of the Convention and listen to the Aug. 9 presentation. I think this program will provide greater visibility and help increase revenue for the JACL.

JACL-LEC Maiglam Hotline to the White House
Urges President Reagan to Sign Redress Bill
Call Western Union toll-free (800) 257-4900; ask for Operator 5065 and ask for "President," or "Redress Bill." (The operator is not there. The P.C. has found this Operator is there.)

The admission of error by JACL is necessary now before more Nisei pass away with their bitter memories unresolved. The Japanese American legacy should not be for the same generation to have had the courage and the decency to do now.

The initial step in healing the Japanese American community should be made by JACL. There is no time like now for JACL to initiate the process for reconciliation.
We're putting our brand on a major credit card.

Apply now for our new JACL VISA* Gold or VISA Classic* card and get ready to reap these benefits and more...

- No first-year membership fee (low annual membership rate thereafter)
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- 5% rebate (airline tickets, hotel reservations, car rentals) by booking reservations through a special toll-free telephone number

Your JACL VISA card will help raise funds for the JACL. The JACL will receive a percentage of the annual membership each year you renew your card and of the purchase amount each time you use your JACL VISA card.

Applications and more information are available at any California JACL chapter.
*Currently available to California residents only
**Rates subject to change

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BY THE BOARD
CHERRY KINOSITA

IT IS, INDEED, one of a kind—332 pages in a hard cover binding and dedicated to Dr. Harlan Ushida of Washi­

ano, Tule Lake. This camp had a population of some 18,000 inmates, of whom there were a few months earlier. Starting out with a directory section, the book lists each of the families, the block numbers, and even the names of the persons. A few years later, I looked up the block numbers and traced the names. The book is a treasure; it is a record of the past that cannot be replaced. The book is a reminder of the sacrifice and hard work of the people who were interned in this camp.

The book is an important resource for anyone interested in the history of Japanese American internment during World War II. It is a valuable addition to any library that focuses on Asian American history and culture.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**An Insensitive Action**

Over the years, I have been a witness to President Harry Kajihara's energetic involvement with the JACL organisation. He reacted, almost single-handedly, the long dormant Ventura County Chapter and conducted himself admirably as the FSWD redress chair and as governor of that district. I feel that his effective action, but, at times, not always properly directed with the wish to address just one issue which he mentions in his “President’s Column” (F, July 22-29, 1988), i.e. the Personnel Manual. He refers to the Personnel Committee as a watchdog committee, and he is correct for it had immediately set up an adversarial relationship between the board and staff. (I use “board” in its broadest interpretation).

President Kajihara states that his administration was “most concerned over staff.” I am in my 10th year as a staff person for JACL and I was never confused in the revision of the manual and I believe I can safely say neither were the staff. Matters like this are subject to quote another staff person’s statement: “The entire process, for example, in developing revision of the personnel manual, was one in which staff detected a clear feeling of antagonism from the board.” To this day, one really does not know what the personnel manual means, a meaningful role in the process, which I believe has lacked integrity.

I do not believe the personnel manual was presented to the National Board in February, 1987, without prior reading by staff or most members of the National Board.

An April of 1987 the PSWD Council in near unanimity, one chapter dissenting, rejected the revised version. Similar rejection occurred in other districts. At the June, 1987, National Board meeting, President Kajihara thanked the board for its work and transferred the function to Vice President of Personnel, Mr. Nakashima with instructions for completion and presentation at the National Convention in September. The function was delegated to the personnel manual, with the exception of revised staff benefits, was accepted in near unanimity. At the June, 1987, National Board meeting held in October of 1987. It was the same revised manual which was overwhelmingly rejected by the “grassroots” JACLers.

And now, this year, the rejected through the revised personnel manual clearly indicates a disregard for those affected by the Manual’s provisions and amplitudes and rhetoric will cover up this insensitive action.

JOHN SATO  
PSWD Regional Director  
Los Angeles

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**RESOLUTIONS**

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agenda of activity over the two month period.

**Resolution No. 13**

Resolution No. 13 “demands greater cooperation and communication among the National JACL, its board and staff, and the LEC, in dealing with the top priority issue of redress...” This can be safely reported as accomplished, with a healing attitude existing today. One reason that a mental reminder was necessary to re-call that such difficulties were present at the end of the last biennium. The national president and the make-up of both boards helped achieve this harmony.

There you have it—eight resolutions that were acted upon. As delegates, when you debate and ponder over resolutions, remember that they are being considered by action by anyone at whatever the national level has responsibility for that particular area. Remember also that resolutions ought to be written in a double-form, making it possible for its intent to be carried through.

**Violence Against Asians an Important Issue**

By Pati Adachi

If the redress bill is signed, what will happen to the Second Generation for JACL? Some see growing anti-Japanese sentiment and violence against Asians as a very important issue. Attacks on Asian Americans are increasing; they range from insults to beating and murder.

Not too long ago, the Chicago Tribune had a cartoon on its editorial page entitled “Blueprint of a Micr­oscopic Nation.” The cartoon showed a map of Pearl Harbor, complete with the names of ships that were bombed. A recent Forbes cover said: “How to Invade Japan: How One American Insurance Company Did It!”

In a recent survey of inmates in May of 1942 from the ROIId, the camp newspaper provided a revealing total of 150 already killed in action protection of what life was like in the camp where he now resides again. Harry Adachi, uprooted from Hood River, Ore., was waiting to see what President Kajihara would do after his return. The National Board has been putting on the head like little children, and, other than about 200 people who came to visit the LDP party, that is about all that’s happened.

Americans from Japan is interested in the U.S. to make money. There’s nothing wrong with that since that’s the function of any business. Unfortunately, Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans are affected by any American backlash created by objections to the Japanese occupation. I believe JACL has to try and fight this backlash with both time and money. Japan is spending $341 million in 1988 to build its influence and goodwill in the U.S. $140 million is going to corporate philanthropy and another $200 million in the arts.

I haven’t seen JACL getting any of this money—other than a few corporate officers who Israel says the JACL should get a million dollars a year or so just like many other non-profit or- ganizations. I believe the JACL has two effective jobs of fighting the backlash that keeps popping up. I advocated this in 1981 when Japan sent a large team over and, yet today, it’s much cheaper, the dollars are much greater.

Free tips: JACL does nothing to help the organization fight the problems. Money and business is the bottom line. The figures are from the July 11th issue of BusinessWeek Magazine, which article referred to Japan’s “Influence in America.”

HANK SAKAI  
Past National Treasurer

**Proxy Vote Bylaw**

Amendment is Strong

For some unknown reason JACL has refused to recognize that the proxy limitation of three per delegate has been a bylaw for at least 20 years.

The limitation was unanimously passed by the JACL National Council at the Salt Lake City National Convention of 1977. The limitation was reaffirmed in the National Council minutes.

Again, however, JACL is publicizing that the bylaw is “ad­ tended” to be amended to three per delegate at the coming Seattle convention.

While I support the idea of a strong procedure after numerous abuses by the JACL, I don’t believe the bill of 1978, the JACL National Council act.

CLIFFORD J. UYEDA  
Chico, California

**Busted Thanks**

I apologize for this very delayed response to the extremely gracious ar­ticle you e-priodated about me in your Feb­ ruary, 1991, issue of the JACL Tribune. I am sorry about the mistake in the date when it came out, and I only recently get a copy through some good friends of mine.

Although it is late, I wanted to thank you and everyone else I appreciated the things you said.

Working with the leaders of the Japanese American community on this project to bring about the redress bill is something I believe will be on the president’s desk by the time you get this letter—hence I am looking forward to hearing of your experiences at con­gressional hearings.

Thank you for your latest in a series of kindnesses that has been shown to me by the JACL. I appreciate the things you said.

BARNEY FRANK  
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RAPID CITY, S.D. — The federal government, as part of their eligibility formula.

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DETOIT

Aug. 9—American Citizens for Justice reception, 5-7 p.m., International Institute of the Americas (1115 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago) just prior to the showing of the film Who Killed Vincent Chin. Film will be shown across the street at the Detroit Institute of Art at 7 and 9 p.m. Info: 313 317-2772.

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Present—Judge Noren's coming into Passion/Song for a Sater, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 8 p.m. Fourteen Ave., Hollywood. Tickets $10 Info: 760 700-1500

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sui, best known as a Nisei activist and essayist and columnist for the Phillips Foundation. She is an officer of PAAWW (Pacific Asian Women Writers West) and has also written the story collection, Woman With Horns and Other Stories. As is typical of the Brainard Book, New Day Publishers has also published a full size paperback of the work.

In the story collection, Hiro and Others, the stories are told from the viewpoint of non-Japanese Americans, as well as from the viewpoint of Japanese Americans. The stories are meant to be a representation of the reality of living in a society that is stratified by race and ethnicity.

Iacocca Book Has An Anti-Japanese Effect, Says Motsumi DETROIT — A charge of racism made by Rep. Robert Matsui (D-San Francisco) against his former mentor, Lee Iacocca, has been highlighted by an incident that occurred during the review of a book written by a former Iacocca employee. In a review of the book, Iacocca's former employee, Ira Reiner, made a number of statements about Iacocca that he makes reference to in his book. This has been taken as evidence of a lack of professionalism and integrity on Iacocca's part, and the argument has been made that Iacocca is not a suitable role model for young people. However, Iacocca's former employee has stated that he did not mean his comments to be taken as criticism of Iacocca, but rather as an attempt to encourage a more professional atmosphere in the workplace. In the end, the review of the book, despite its criticisms of Iacocca, has served to highlight the continued importance of professional ethics and integrity in the workplace.
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