CWRIC HEARINGS ATTEND "Restless Redress"'s Three basic tenets of redress proposals

According to the survey, 40% of the respondents indicated that they suffered losses or damages to their personal property because of the Evacuation. About 23% said that they suffered emotional trauma, and another 40% reported that they were unable to return to their prewar residence.

Retirement was suffered by a majority of the respondents, and 44% said that they had endured emotional and psychological problems. Lawsuits for redress favored some kind of monetary reparation, with 54% favoring a combination of individual payments and some type of group reparation program. An overwhelming 63% recommending a specific statute preventing government suspension of constitutional rights.

Third Type of Redress—Tax Allocation Proposal

Henry Miyatake and Charles Kato presented a revised redress plan which would receive funding through a voluntary tax allocation plan limited to Alurals and Japanese Americans “with one-seventeenth or more ancestral blood ties to Japan.” This plan would be self-financed and would compensate former evacuees for their property losses and the violation of their constitutional rights.

To help remedy social problems, Nikkei should be allowed to donate their recovery, if desired, to a charitable entity.

In order for the plan to be effective, former internees should be entitled to prove the extent of their losses, and a set amount, tax free, should be awarded.

There should also be a large administrative costs as possible with simple application forms and a truncated hearing for denied claims.

Quality requirements should be limited to those easily verified and recoverable from other government records.

If the Commission chooses to recomply a charitable organization, the Association’s suggestions include:

- A greater proportion of the expenditures should be directed toward programs that would benefit former evacuees such as senior citizen centers and health care facilities.
- A portion of the period to be used for settlement of organization’s expenditures should also be used to help eliminate discrimination against minorities and towards protecting constitutional and human rights.
- Funds should also be appropriated in order to respond to the needs of the Nikkei community.

This organization should also be classified as a public charity as defined by the IRS, and administered as a non-profit organization.

Nikkei Coalition on Redress

Among the representatives of the Nikkei redress committee was George Hara, CWRIC PVCDC redress chair, who said that a trust fund should be set up in the Nikkei community.

Critiquing the 1948 Claims Act, Hara noted, “The only beneficiary in such circumstances is the U.S. government, to which the claims are not paid.” Hara would establish a $200,000 evacuation trust fund.

A non-profit foundation should administer the funds, suggested Hara, who also said, “The important thing here is to dispel any misconception about JACL being the creation of the AAJ. JACL neither owns nor leaders. It wants only to be one of the representative groups that might have a trust fund committee.”

Personally, Hara felt that all governmental and judicial quarters were instituted to prevent such a tragedy from happening again, he would not become involved in any battle of personal prestige, even if such measures turned out to be more expressions of rhetoric, then individual payment, in Hara’s opinion, would be “the only way to go.”

Gordon Hoshina’s presentation was several stories of government officials and prominent leaders of the nation.

"The lion did not have to prove anything" said Nishitani. "They were law-abiding resident aliens. They did not have to prove anything."
In Europe, the Germans knew that the 42cwa was a speedboat unit that rarely took prisoners. So the Germans, in kind, "did not take Nisei prisoners of war." At the Pacific Theater, Marutani noted, "If you were caught by the Japanese Army in the Pacific and you were a Nisei—you were a corpse."

Among the 572 witnesses who spoke during the second session was JACL National Director Robi Watanabe, who praised all the witnesses that came forward. However, when Watanabe told his story, he was met with a "spiteful" attack as it had been labeled. Five weeks before the attack, a Japanese farm worker told Watanabe about the camp guards in the U.S. mainland. "It left me in tears," Watanabe said, "I had paid all my taxes and there was an attack on my person."

Criticizing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dilsong said, "Some of the people you prop up today will be the ones of the unprecedented third term in 1943 that said 'none of our boys will fight on American soil' when the war was over." Dilsong added that Pearl Harbor could have been prevented, as well as the tragedy that followed it.

"The old thing is that a strong charismatic president—leader of men—could just as well have protected the 120,000 Japanese Americans from the indignity of the incarceration. Once we were at war—whatever the reason—President Roosevelt should have said 'The war has ended' and that would be the end of it."

Commissioner William Marutani, in response, to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow the internments, said that "the government had no right to say to American civilians that they were enemies, to take away their freedom, to strip them of their property, and to lock them up in these internment camps against a handful of people."

Other Accio Suffered During WW2 As well

The third session on Sept. 11 opened with testimony from Denise Y. Yabumura, a teacher from Spokane, who entered into the records the fact that "enforced displacement was not restricted to those evacuated to coastal areas."

His family, of which George K. Minami, had been owners of property in Bonners Ferry, Id. in 1942, the two families were forced to sell their property without compensation, or being compensated by the community and suppressing the businesses they owned.

Yabumura also described the verbal and physical abuse that many Nisei, including herself, received. One event described what she has personally been through.

"Many times of Seattle had been a resident of Portland during the war, and he felt that the newspapers could have played a treacherous role by writing about the American citizens who had been interned."

Marutani felt that among the Japanese Americans, there was "not one iota" of disloyalty, and that a lot of the hysteria was caused by propaganda through the media.

Floyd Schnee, a former University of Washington professor who had been arrested as a "disloyal" person during the war, told of how his organization assisted the Japanese Americans in relocating to the West Coast, and then helping those families to rebuild.

"It was the older generation, often poorly equipped in language, skill and knowledge of this country's laws, who ran up against the walls that were erected by the internment orders in the name of American law."

Schnee added, "For these people the war did not end with the surrender of Japan in 1945. For many it never ended." Schnee noted that among the Nisei who lost their homes and property, "the stories of the poor camp living conditions."

"The Nisei brothers and sisters who were denied a voice from our own government, what hope can we possibly have to protect ourselves from such actions again."

Once again, three veterans from World War II—A.W. Beesman, Richard Hill and W.G. Kubick—spoke against redress, ignoring the distinction between American Japanese and Japanese Americans. For them, "many of the U.S. servicemen in the Pacific had died for the Allied cause, and they could not understand why we are asking for protection."

Kubick said, "Let's let bygones be bygones" and asked that "before reparations are granted Japanese internments, I ask that equal payments be allocated to both the Japanese American and Nisei groups."

"The supreme sacrifice was made by the Aleuts who were evacuated to Juneau, and they were brought to Juneau and to their children."

The meeting adjourned and Joe, and Commission Chair Hugh Mitchell had to call for some order.

Marutani told the veterans, "I'm disappointed that none of you mentioned the strength that made this country great...The Bill of Rights...The Nine commissioners" then told them, "You're my fellow Americans...Nevertheless, you're welcome to remain in the country..."
Gerald Ford to keynote L.A. confab on U.S.-Japan trade

Los Angeles—Compelling business and economic issues affecting Japan and the U.S. as well as the entire Pacific Basin will be explored in leading representatives of the Japanese business community and local executives at the Center of the Pacific Conference Oct. 6-8.

Former President Gerald R. Ford will be the keynote speaker at the kickoff dinner Oct. 6 at the Century Plaza Hotel and will focus on the relationship between the U.S. and the Pacific Basin.

Experts on Japanese and American affairs from around the world will participate in panel discussions and seminars on subjects of interest. The conference sessions will cover such topics as trade issues, political developments, the environment, and more.

Book party set for Nikkei anthology, "Ayumi"

Los Angeles—A book party for the Japanese American anthology, "Ayumi" (APAAC, Box 8147, San Francisco, Calif. 94123, $10.00 postpaid) will be held Sept. 26-30 p.m. at America Bookstore to celebrate the publication of four generations of creative writing and graphic novels.

Ayumi, edited by Janice Minikian, was a three-year effort. Pages devoted to essay writing is presented in Japanese and English. Prose from the book will be used for a Japanese translation of the entire volume, it was announced.

Gardena Valley JACL hosts wine-tasting event

Los Angeles—Proceeds of the second annual JACL wine tasting will go to the Hyatt House Hotel Penthouse by L.A. International Airport this Sunday, Sept. 27, 2-5 p.m., will go toward the 1982 Convention Fund.

The site will also be the locale of the 1982 convention Aug. 8-14, a week before Nikkei Week.

New VA inspector general seeks employee input-advice

Washington—Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert P. Booher has announced the initiation of a nationwide VA employee program—the inspector general advisory council—to review selected agency programs and discover ways in which they may be vulnerable to fraud, waste, abuse and other management problems.

The council are the creation of VA Inspector General Frank S. Sato, who believes the new program will provide positive and constructive input into VA's management system. According to Sato, "This is a valuable opportunity for employees throughout the agency to express ideas and first-hand knowledge toward practical solutions to problems encountered during the administration of VA programs and services.

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framework of time and money. Conservatively calculating on the basis of committed contributions, the Redress Fund may be able to finance operations only through January 31. Thereafter, Redress will come to an abrupt halt at the threshold of Phase III—the crucial follow-up period which urgently requires John’s superb skills and tireless energy.

Allow me to emphasize that this projection is based on pledges that are still on paper, not in hand. This includes the staggering amount of $20,000 pledged by MDX, the majority of which will be raised by the Chicago chapter—a commendable chapter that has already contributed $10,000. Deserving of recognition, too, is the Salinas Valley chapter, which has raised $2,000, (this was when the project was re-launched which has raised to date, $4,270 for the Redress fund. Granted—Redress may not be a top priority for every JACL member. But it is time that all JACL officers and directors have recommended assessments in order to meet necessary expenditures and to motivate each chapter to conscientiously shoulder its fair share in carrying this important program to its conclusion.

Yet, it will not be possible to reach that goal by wish or will. It can only be accomplished through work that is back-breaking, yet so well worth the effort and expenditure at-large generally acknowledges Redress as an extremely vital but has, by and large, neglected to help financially vitalize it. Generally speaking, there has been a plethora of moral support but a paucity of monetary backing.

To deliberately shun this paramount issue or shirk off financial responsibility is to exist in the mediocrity of mediocrity—gratitude toward fellow members who are diligently striving to fulfill the mandate of the National Council. We must not allow indifference nor inaction nor disorganization to deter us from pursuing this valiant and important cause, dedicated in memory to those Issei and Nisei who are no longer with us and for the sake of those who are.

Four: Which of the above figures like the above-mentioned should not discourage any district, chapter or individual from giving what he can. It is not the number of dollars an individual contributes that is of the essence. Rather, it is the effort that he expends in the distribution of support which provides substance and sustenance for the Redress program, for every dollar donoted translates into hundreds and thousands of lives that must be restored to human dignity—however small it will grow into a living legacy that inspires human rights and civil liberties, not only for the Nisei, but all Americans—a gift which will long outlive the giver.

JACL is currently exploring all avenues and seeking alternative revenues for sustaining the program. Meanwhile, Robert Frank and Robert Prest, those dedicated to the program, are not discouraged by the lack of funds. Their energy and enthusiasm, thefull support of members, and the General membership. The vigorous contributions of all of these constitute the true spirit of the JACL and a tangible measure of support for that cause.

Letterbox

Editor

I wholeheartedly agree with Mike Marutani. No, not to put down any of the West Coast functions and administr­ative abilities of our national offices. But a praiseworthy effort was “stepping back,” meaning San Francisco, but not the Midwest and the other National Officers. Legislative decisions are made in Washington, D.C., and as I understand, there are a few folks where we have to build our public relations with our congressmen and senators. I would like to back this up with Mike Marutani and I think we must have more input in Wash­ington, D.C.

DR. FRANK F. SAKAMOTO
National JACL President

Tsuujimura

Continued from Front Page

In this August 1964 issue of the Pacific Citizen, ARNOLD B. LARSON, a member of the San Francisco section of the JACL, published a thoughtful article titled "The Awards—A Numbers Game". Larson's piece, which has been cited multiple times, highlights the significance of awards within the arts and educational community. Larson emphasizes the importance of recognizing contributions, especially those of students and emerging artists. He argues that awards not only provide financial support but also serve as a symbolic gesture that encourages continued progress and excellence.

The Awards—A Numbers Game

By ARNOLD B. LARSON

The Awards—A Numbers Game

By ARNOLD B. LARSON

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ren Ikajiri

If We Live to Be 84

There was an only child, who invited her to come live with them. "That’s a young family," she said, and she died not long after. She was careful about accepting invitations to other people's houses. Often, against her desire, she was invited to stay with people for a few days. But she never gave in to this kind of request.

My friend often wondered that one day she would become a burden to this daughter, whom she had given much. That worry was a reason that she would die a few days before her 87th birthday. She went to be with her when word of the death came. We have seen each other through many crises. It is easy to forget that there are 30 years separating our ages. Sometimes, we are reminded when she mentions a specific event and says, “I wasn’t born then.” We laugh, surprised it should be so.

This morning, I called her again. It was our daily visit. Although, I want to go to her house, I respect her wishes. “When people come, I have to put on an act. Just like I paint my face. I don’t want them to feel sorry for me. The effort is killing me.”

There is an alien tone in her voice today, one of hopelessness. “I’m scheduled to go into the hospital on Tuesday. I’ll probably never come back.”

I make a feeble protest. “You’re so mean, they’ll kick you out.”

There is a pause. The conversation shifts. A granddaughter has arrived from California to stay with her. “Maybe she will brighten up. She is wearing pajamas. And then I say, “Isn’t this the way it was supposed to be?” She knows what I mean. It is easier for her to be with her in her sickbed and her meals, and her needs. Dust accumulates each passing day. The perfect order of the immaculate house disappears before her eyes. There is nothing she can do now to prevent it. What was most regnant has become reality. And I continue, “Is this what I have to look forward to?” For a few seconds, the sound of silence rings in my ears.
A Japanese Folk Tale: ‘The Crane Wife’

Denver, Colo.

Some time ago my friend, a bird called Cady at William Morrow and Co., the publishers, said he was sending along for perusal a children’s book retelling an ancient Japanese folktale, a modest little volume called “The Crane Wife”. The story is about a simple Japanese peasant married Yohei. A crane visits him while he is wounded by an arrow. He removes the arrow and saves the bird which changes itself into a beautiful woman and comes back to marry him.

It is a long, cold winter and Yohei runs out of money for food. His new wife makes him promise not to watch her, then goes to work in the isolation of a back room to produce a bolt of cloth of wondrous lustre and fineness. Yohei sells the cloth for a song and makes a fortune.

When they run out of money again Yohei and his wife to weave a new bolt of cloth. Yohei again sells the cloth for a song and makes another fortune. This continues for many years. The narrator of this story, the American Ambassador in Tokyo, and at age 50, created his first picture book.

I, unfortunately, am no judge of children’s books so I decided to seek the opinion of two experts, my grand-children Matt who is age 9, and his brother Jon who is probably 7. I am never sure about these matters. They sat down on each side of me and I proceeded with the reading.

I had read only the first page when Matt interrupted: “I know this story. I read it in the American Embassy in Tokyo.”

“How could you know,” I asked. “It’s a brand new book.” Then I went on to the second page.

“I saw the movie, too,” Matt said.

“Then why do you think I was going to get this out of this book?”

Matt leaned over and whispered in my ear. He didn’t want to spoil the story for his little brother; so in whispers he gave me a brief synopsis of the story. He was right. He knew the story: Obviously he was right when he said he had read the book and had seen the movie.

I have not learned how this story came to be made into a movie. I have only seen a bit of film. I have heard that the movie was vague about that part of it, but it is altogether likely this is a folk tale common to many cultures and another version might have been filmed.

Katherine Peterson who was born in China of missionary parents and lived and worked four years in Japan. Her first three books have sold set in ancient Japan. But it is the illustrations that distinguish the book. They are water colors by Suekichi Ablaka, who works for the public relations office of the American Embassy in Tokyo and at age 50, created his first picture book.

The story is told by Sumiko Yagawa and translated by

SPEAKING OUT:

Is there a future for the Japanese American Citizens League? This commentary on JACL by Mike Masaoa was featured in the 1990 Raul Shapio Holiday issue and extracted by the Chicago JACL for its newsletter, although those changes which did not appear in the extract are added from the original.) Ed.

By MIKE MASAOA

This past summer, I noted in the San Francisco Chronicle that JACL celebrated its golden anniversary as a national organization at its 26th biennial convention. Its officers and members were able to look back on a past half century of service to the organization and the community.

Still, there were many questions—both asked and unasked—that troubled the delegates and guests.

Had the organization accomplished all that it set out to do? Did it seem to have any significant or urgent objectives that automatically rallied and united the dispersed and often-assembled Japanese-American population in the United States or even its own membership. Its much publicized redress/reparations program to many seemed contrived.

In the Sept. 4 issue was a page-two, page-three news story asking JACL leader input for long-range JACL national planning. Perhaps the Mike Masaoa piece on the future of JACL and the various Japanese American organizations held in the past. There were questions why the JACL was not the voice of the Japanese American population in the United States or even its own membership. Its much publicized redress/reparations program to many seemed contrived.

It is often charged by some of those critical of JACL that the organization does not represent the majority of Japanese American organizations. In sum, the question is asked of them as individuals or as an "interest group", that JACL cannot "speak out" for the so-called Japanese American population in this country.

While this is literally correct, it is simply irrelevant to the realities of politics. While I do not believe that JACL has ever claimed to represent all the Japanese Americans in this land, the fact remains that JACL is more representative of this racial minority than any other organization.

It is by far the largest in number of members of any JA organization. It is the only organization that is truly national in scope. It may be—some—only a social unit but it is the only Japanese American institution that for more than half a century has been directly involved with the government at all levels for corrective and remedial measures. It is recognized by more politicians, public officials, business men and organizational leaders as the leading responsible and effective organization of Japanese Americans. By default, if nothing else, only the JACL remains on the scene as the political spokesman for this ethnic minority people.

Over the years, there have been many aggressive and articulate critics, most of whom were also sincere in their comments. But in spite of all the rhetoric and the charges, there has been no one who has been able to successfully organize a rival national organization.

In the end, and such a criticism cannot remain to most observers the representative organization for Japanese American republicans regardless of criticisms by politicians and others.

For the future, though, I would commence some drastic changes in the JACL organization as such, changes that many have thought more years than the JACL national leadership might consider.

The major difficulty with JACL as it operates today in my mind, is that it can really only be thought of as a "umbrella" organization. It has need to do anything and everything with a limited staff and an even more limited budget.

While JACL should remain a national organization in order to maintain its "clout" with government at all levels, perhaps it should centralize its national efforts in Washington, D.C. all the while developing a regional leadership and local leaders in the respective regional offices.

The National Council, as it now does, will determine National policy and programs that would be administered from new respective chambers. While the national staff would be housed permanently. National membership dues would be uniform and relatively minimal, providing only for the Washington national headquarters, staff and programs, with each chapter adding to their own dues whatever is required to staff and fund their local and regional programs.

Aside from general supervisory and advisory duties, the councils would have local responsibilities for the chapters and district councils and informational materials. As a national organization JACL will continue to be a tireless advocate of the civil rights, redress and reparations for all Japanese Americans.

As a national organization JACL has continued to be a tireless advocate of the civil rights, redress and reparations for all Japanese Americans.

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NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Friday, September 25, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN -5

Anyway, I continued reading the story, largely for Jon’s benefit. As the plot neared its climax and poor, dumb Yohei was about to succumb to curiosity, I asked Jon what he thought would happen next.

“He peeked,” Jon said.

When I had finished reading the story, I asked the youngsters what the story meant. I don’t know. Matt replied, "I don’t understand at all,” Jon said.

“Did it mean you should mind when you are told not to do something?” I asked.

“Hey, coasters,” they both agreed.

Well, I liked the story. Especially the pictures, even if Matt says the crane lady is funny looking, something like a dog.

EAST WIND: by Mike Maruta

Philadelphia

GO FOR BROKE

FOLLOWING THE CONGRESSAL hearing of the CWRCN hearings in San Francisco, Vicki and I drove out to The Presidio to view the "Go For Broke" display. I had heard much about this assemblage of memorabilia of Nisei gallantry at the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, including the famous JACL "442" patch. It seemed only right to see it in conjunction with the opening of the display at the Army museum. Even reading the brochures caused a lump to rise in my throat; seeing the presentation itself was a very moving experience. For me, at least, it is the kind of display that one views alone, for it is a very private document.

There are photos included of those few of the people whom I know and knew, those who were killed in battle as well as the survivors. There are contemporary news clippings from the Pacific Theater, radio interviews and interviews. There are a few of the medals, among the thousands awarded to the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regiment, including the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to Pvt. Sadamu Miyamura’s deceased wife, supreme sacrifice, alone, epitomized the sublime spirit of this fighting unit.

A Diorama of the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by the 442nd had a special impact upon me, not only for the story it told but also because it had been prepared by a junior high school class, Grade of 1984, from Arizima. The careful detail, the outstanding workmanship, the obvious dedication that went into preparing the diorama, plus the historical significance for me, at least, it is the kind of display that one views alone, for it is a very private document.

There are photos included of those few of the people whom I know and knew, those who were killed in battle as well as the survivors. There are contemporary news clippings from the Pacific Theater, radio interviews and interviews. There are a few of the medals, among the thousands awarded to the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regiment, including the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to Pvt. Sadamu Miyamura’s deceased wife, supreme sacrifice, alone, epitomized the sublime spirit of this fighting unit.

This Nation should again have to go into battle to defend our survival, I question whether we shall ever see the likes of this second generation and the like, at least. We must stand guard over the story of their sacrifice they personally risked to protect us, and their fellow Nisei who fought the enemy in the Pacific. We have to note this inspiring story will be unveiled soon at the same Army Museum in November while those who fought therein are yet alive and the memories of those who died will not have been forgotten.
Concrete Cast

By HENRY TANAKA  
(Cleveland JACL President)

One of the showpieces of Little Tokyo in Los Angeles County must be the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center building located at 244 S. San Pedro Street. The 5-story building houses various cultural classes, community organizations, and social service groups. The Pacific Citizen is located on the fifth floor in Room 506.

The multi-use building usually has some kind of artistic display for public view, which is constantly revised by art director Miles Kobo. For those of us who work in the building, we find it sort of comforting to see that some arrangements stay in place from time to time. Another must for first time visitors to the building is to view and take in the beauty of the Japanese garden. The best view is from the elevator floor.

Although the address is San Pedro Street, which parallels the west side of the building, the main entry to the building faces north.

There is a massive concrete railing on the San Pedro Street side which originally had engraved, on the street side, the name of the building. The only thing that the beauty of the railing was a board hanging on the railing with the numeral 244 painted on the board.

One day I heard jack hammers working away beneath my window. They were knocking out that one section of railing which had this building's name inscribed on it. That section of concrete, reinforced with steel must have been at least twenty five feet long and two foot square. After that piece was removed, wooden forms were placed and steel rod tied together.

The concrete was poured and when the engraving on the railing was removed the engraved inscriptions were beautiful except PEDOR was spelled PEDOR. Thank goodness for errors and self-correcting typewriters. But how can you erase in concrete? I waited patiently to see what remedies were going to be taken.

One day I heard a chirping sound outside my window, and I saw UR being knocked out. A few days later a RO block was firmed in. It looked like an obviously plugged watermelon—it just did not match. Still a few days later, I once again heard jack hammers working away beside my window. The crew was cutting away this massive piece of reinforced concrete with a gas powered hoist and dump truck, that algae traffic on San Pedro Street, they hauled away the sign again.

Third time is a charm and the work of spelling correctly and putting the correct address on the railing was done. The next time you are at 244 S. San Pedro Street just remember that what you see now is not what was there all the time.

ONE ACT PLAY—Word of Karen Ishizuka's "play the Truth of the Matter," a one-act play about the effects of the American concentration camps, is spreading around LA.

Our district took the responsibility of selling one half of all the tickets and current sales indicate that selling out the San Pedro Street theater, which houses the American Historical Society building—located in the heart of Little Tokyo, has been sold out.

The five story concrete building houses the American Historical Society, the Asian American Arts Initiative, and Kubota Mortuary, Inc.

The five story concrete building is located near the Japanese Cultural and Community Center—located in Little Tokyo. Much of the beauty of the building is that the San Pedro Street entrance is open to the public and the building is open to the public.

McVey Scholarships awarded to six students

SACRAMENTO--Six students were awarded March 26 scholarships by the Japanese American Citizens League, the one public non-profit organization that makes scholarships available to students of Japanese ancestry.

The scholarships were in the amount of $1,000 each and were sponsored by the Sacramento chapter of the JACL.

McVey Scholarships are underwritten by the Sacramento Professional Association, Japanese American Community Center and the American Historical Society.

The scholarships will be used to help students with tuition, room and board, books, and other expenses.

The recipients were:

Shigemasa Sugiyama

Kathleen Nakayama

Carol Aikawa

Aki Nakamura

Jiro Hashimoto

Masato Samejima

The money will be used to help students with tuition, room and board, books, and other expenses. The recipients were:

Members of the JACL should join and actively participate with like-minded entities and programs in both the public and private sectors in order to combine the talents, the effectiveness, and the constituencies of the many in the "common cause".

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Japanese-born Texan selected

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Enid Maizumoto of Houston, Texas, has been selected to represent the United States in the 1992 JACL, Thomas T. Hayashi Memorial Scholarship program, according to Dr. Tom Tanaka of Philadelphia, chairman of the selection committee.

Though born in Japan, she is now in the process of becoming a naturalized citizen. Her father, Tohru Maizumoto, was a professor of physics while her mother, Toshiko

Both of her parents are active JACL members. Dr. Tanaka disclosed that for the first time JACL will sponsor a formal plaque scholarship in the initial building, with Mary Osaka being the ultimate winner by an "outstanding" judging of the application material.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Clear Creek High School in League City, Texas, she completed a literary arts honors program at the University of Texas in Austin in an American studies and plans to attend UCLA Law School this fall (1991). She is a member of the JACL of Brea, Kappa Phi Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and is a Moody Scholarship awardee.

Calif. utility tariff to cause trade issue

TOKYO—A unitary tax imposed by California on subsidiaries of Japanese firms in the state has come to be big trade issue between U.S. and Japan during talks Sept. 24 at Shizuoka.

The U.S. delegation was led by William J. Locke who met with representatives of 80 Japanese companies, including Hitachi, Sony, Toyota, which have filed complaints in California for abolition of such system charged of unfairness. Under the unitary tax system, California imposes tax on subsidiaries for income earned by their parent companies and related firms.

Additional JACL scholarship

JACL—Tom Hayashi Law School Award

NAI JACL to host goodwill
disabled group from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—A goodwill group of 25 disabled young persons from Japan, invited by National JACL, recently took part in Oct. 25, 10 a.m., at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, a sheltered workshop serving Asian Americans in Los Angeles, is also participating in what will be the final American stop in observation of International Year of the Disabled.

The delegation, escorted by 15 leaders and aides, is sponsored by the Prime Minister's Office and the Japanese government's YTD committee, which includes the United Nations in New York, in Los Angeles, and the NAFA facility where it is staying for an adaptation on operating technology for use by the handicapped.

While here, they will visit the Berkeley Center for Independent Living and two families. The JACL reception is the only Nikkei event on their schedule, according to Tom Wakayama, National JACL Director.

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   4 Sessions: Oct. 12, 19, 26
   November 2

3. PARTY FOODS
   Saturday, 10 a.m.
   Cost: $10
   4 Sessions: Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14

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U.S. takes full blame on sub case

TOKYO—U.S. Ambassador-Mike Mansfield personally delivered a final report Aug. 13 to Foreign Minister Sonoda which admitted "adequate command supervision and extraordinary circumstance" caused the accident last April in which a Japanese freighter sank after being struck by a U.S. submarine off southern Japan.

At the same time, official regret was expressed for the accident in which the captain and first mate of the cargo vessel, Nihon Maru, persisted.

Incident became a major controversy in U.S.-Japan relations because the submarine left the scene without attempting to rescue the crew and word of the accident was not known to the rescue by a Japanese destroyer the following day.

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TO THE WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL JACL TOP JACLS

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Edward Yee, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Ira Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Phi Kappa Phi Honorary

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Phi Kappa Phi Honor Court

Robert den Boer, Los Angeles, Calif.

Phi Sigma Delta

Los Angeles, Calif.

Theta Phi Alpha

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phi Delta Chi Honor Court

Robert den Boer, Los Angeles, Calif.

Phi Delta Chi

Dallas, Texas

Phi Lambda Chi Honor Court

Jeffrey Robbins, Los Angeles, Calif.

Phi Lambda Chi

Los Angeles, Calif.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Honor Court

Randy A. Kramer, Los Angeles, Calif.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Los Angeles, Calif.

Delta Sigma Phi Honor Court

Jerry W. Strojny, Los Angeles, Calif.

Theta Chi Honor Court

Jerry W. Strojny, Los Angeles, Calif.

Omega Xi Honor Court

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Omega Xi

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