Veteran reporter corrects Hayakawa on early WW2 era

San Jose, Ca. A banner headline over Harry Farrell's political affairs column in the San Jose Mercury News on Aug. 26 reads: "Seminarian Hayakawa garbles his words (and facts)". And the veteran reporter explains why most day-to-day.

The senator was visiting the newspaper's office recently, and Farrell revealed to him about recent statements concerning the west coast relocation of Japanese during World War II.

"Noting that Sen. Hayakawa denounces the "elimination" of Japanese Americans as "a proposal for brutalized compensation," Farrell observed that it was a small number of each of the "select few" who first won acclaim as a senator who didn't want to talk about Hayakawa's position...is not that he rejects the relocation principle, it is that he defends the relocation itself", Farrell said.

Hayakawa was painting an alarming picture of the West Coast at the time the Japanese were uprooted, "clouding" the 45-minute film documentary "On Terminal Island 'Eviction'".

San Diego Sun Times on Aug. 15 and their editorial Aug. 17 that the 45th anniversary of the 1942 U.S. government eviction of Japanese Americans residing on Terminal Island, "may be produced if $55,000 is raised and expended by June, 1969, when the Board of Directors of the JACL District Council was informed last Sunday (Aug. 17) that a one day" session hosted by the Gardena Valley JACL at Nisei VFW Post 661 Hall. Terminal Island, situated 2 miles off San Pedro and Long Beach, was a community of about 500 Japanese families during the war...The JACL had been working on the project since 1942.

"When Pearl Harbor was bombed, most of the Japanese on Terminal Island were interned in Chicago in this past month...But on Feb. 6, without warning, new postcards began to arrive in Japan with the understanding Greenwood was pressed to raise the remaining $30,000.

A three-way effort with individual goals of $1,000 each was announced at the PSW meeting with the District Council voting to take on one half of the goal. Greenwood composed an essay for the residents of Terminal Island and the project will raise their share."

The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsutake who reports Japan as a visitor in San Francisco...The mobilization for Survival Sally board from the Rev. Michael Yatsu...
Carole Kai a unanimous hit

Carole Kai

PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, Sept. 7, 1979

AT BIGTIME LAS VEGAS:

Carole Kai a unanimous hit

Las Vegas, Nev.

It was only for the week of Aug. 9 on the main stage at the Sahara, co-headlining with comic Don Rickles, but Carole Kai scored a unanimous decision on the behalf here is that she will be asked to return again—and soon, according to Ed Turner, in his review for the Honolulu Advertiser.

"She was definitely not just a singer but a distinct personality and that spells entertainment," Turner commented. Her half-hour stint seemed like only minutes.

Intermountain District prepares for convention

Twin Falls, Idaho

Gears for the 20th biennial Intermountain District Convention, being hosted by Idaho Falls JACL during the Thanksgiving weekend, are starting to hum loud as various reports telling of preparations are being presented. The third quarterly IDC session held Aug. 18 at George K. Ricks Memorial Church.

Sud Morishita said more information will be forthcoming in the Old Timers Reunion. Sam Fujihira of Homedale reminded nomination forms for IDC officers should be sent to him. Hid Hasagawa of Idaho Falls should get the approval of the chapter program and activities. The IDC chapter of the year and IDC Nisei of the Biennium applications are available from Alice Kasai, Salt Lake City.

One of the issues reserved for the convention will be the IDC redress resolution concerning Intermountain Nisei during the WWII period. With Masato Kashiwagi as chairman, presented a draft of the resolution.

Dorothy Medina, executive director, explained the procedures for the constitutional convention and reminded the chapter to study the revisions that have been circulated by the national constitutional revision committee.

Kari Nohyuki, national executive director in his report, said meetings should meet with a National.

$43,811 budget

Vice Gov. Mas Dobashi presented the 1979-80 budget totaling $43,811, which was adopted. Almost two-thirds will be derived from district funding, an allocation from National, while the remaining third will be from the $2 per capita district dues. The budget:

EXPENDITURES: Rental: $2,681; rent: $6,486; communications: $4,960; equipment: $2,176; office supplies: $1,200; miscellaneous: $1,500.

INCOME—Per capita dues: $13 per capita district dues; $27,700, trust fund, $1,200.

In other major actions, the district:

• Approved a resolution introduced by Yoshiko Yoshida, Pro-Parasites found in some striped bass

Sacramento, Ca.

Striped bass caught in San Francisco Bay or the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta should not be eaten raw because of parasites found in some fish, the State Dept. of Health Services announced Aug. 6.

A favorite catch among Nisei for years, the department warned it may be served only after the fish has been frozen for at least 60 hours at 4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Striped bass parasites can live in the human digestive tract, causing lesions, Health Services spokesman Jack Sherman said.

The ’79 Magazine NISEI WEEK Japanese Festival

188 pages of Stories, Photos, Community Directories


Address:

City, State, ZIP

650 attend fee for Ando

BY PHIL MATSUMURA

San Jose, Ca.

Close to 650 honored Yo- h association and the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, at a testimonial dinner held Aug. 9 at the Hyatt House. He was decorated by his many years of involvement with the community, church and promotion of U.S.-Japan understanding.

Ando’s association with JACL coincided with the fight for Isei naturalization, repeal of alien land laws and evacuation claims of the early 1940s and early 1950s. Among those presenting congratulatory were:

Tom Onishi, Buddhist Church; Emry Miki, San Clara County Nisei (JACL); Consul General Tatsum Aman; San Jose City Councilman Tom McEnery; Bishop Kennyu Taji; Tom Yuki, Fiji Town No. 1; Isahamu, International Farm Aid Assoc; Joe Akahoki, Senbaku; Toshio Nagamata, Calif 1st Bank; Dr.

Local history

Monterey, Ca.

Carmel High School teacher Chad Lincoln told Los Angeles (323-282-0000) was researching the local evacuation experience, especially in relationship to the Tulalake camp, in preparation of his story, according to the Monterey Peninsula JACL.

Aloha Plumbing

ED SATO PLUMBING AND HEATING

PARTS & SUPPLIES

Water Heaters, Garbage Disposal

Service Los Angeles 253-7000

733-6557

Mexican restaurant

YOSHIDA KAMON ART

121 1st St., Rm. 205
Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
(213) 629-2848 / 755-9429

Kei Yoshida, Owner

Creator of Embroidered Art

(1) The Kamon Japanese Family Crest is a legacy handed down by Japanese ancestors, warning for their descendants’ property.

(2) All Japanese-Americans have Kamon.

(3) By looking through one’s name and Kamon, one can discover his family history. There will always be a time when the way to read and write our names in Japanese will be forgotten. In that event, descendants must use hand-crafted Kamon and Japanese names, too.

Please enjoy $1 when invoicing by rail.

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

Monday through Thursday, 10 to 4; Friday 10 to 6.

GARDENA—Western & Redondo Beach Boulevard

LOS ANGELES—Crenshaw—Crenshaw & Jefferson

Panorama City—Roscoe & Van Nuys Boulevard

Los Angeles—Washington Boulevard & Centinela

ARTESIA—CERRITOS

Loma Linda—Cerritos Shopping Center

MONTEBELLO

Montebello Plaza

TORRANCE— Hawthorne & Pacific Coast Highway

IRVINE—Foodpark

SANTA ANA—5th & Main

LOS ANGELES

2nd & San Pedro—Monday through Thursday from 10 to 6; Friday 10 to 5

Los Angeles Main—6th & Hope—Monday through Friday from 10 to 4
Corralling a Quorum

It's becoming a problem in the Pacific Northwest District to secure a quorum at the quarterly session. Proceedings were delayed a half hour, for instance, at the third quarterly board meeting held at Garden Valley Junior High School on Aug. 26 at the Nisei VFW Hall. PSW Gov. Wayne Hayashi called the meeting to order on time at 9:30 and after roll call, it was apparent a quorum was lacking.

The membership bulletin shows there are 32 clubs (one for a quorum—one over half being necessary), but for purpose of secluding a quorum, the new chapters were to be counted after they were formally recorded. The quorum was now 16.

It was further noted that three chapters in the District have been disorganized for owing 1978 district dues, thus not "in good standing" as stipulated in the national JACL constitution, which specifies chapters must be paid up at the District and district dues/assessments prior to being able to cast a vote at a statewide or national council. As a pragmatic policy, the same principle has been utilized by the PSWDC.

So with the total now at 27 chapters, "if two clubs were to drop out the quorum came to 14 and the 14th chapter showed up about 10:30 a.m."

Rather than sit and wait for the 14th chapter there was a motion to suspend the rules and proceed, the council assembled as a "committee of the whole" in the interest and administration of the business as usual—except that when the 14th chapter appeared, the group was con­vened as a council. The Governor quickly reviewed the actions of the previous session and passed the 14th chapter to put everything into order.

The PSWDC has been a staging area for the group's annual procedures—going back to the time when David Yokozeki was district chairman in the late 50's. His successor, Kango Kinutagawa, tells us that Dave is now in Guam. PSW governors Mas Hirokina, Al Hatake, Helen Kawagoe and Masamune Kojime all insisted on running their meetings like a tight ship.

While we're accustomed to the American call for a quorum to be one over half, in the English House of Commons, it is 40 out of 700 (about 6%), but all bills and amendments must be debated. It is a process that should be followed by the lack of a quorum in advance. A variation to the latter practice may be the subject of a report suggested by the Governor to the Congress and the recently elected national JACL executive committee.

JACL reports requiring acceptance are circulated in advance and placed on the council agenda. For the benefit of further questions or objections, all the reports on the agenda are accepted in principle and adopted. The PSWDC is considering such a step.

I dare say that I have worked off my fundamental formula on you, fellow clowns. This chapter of propositions and that general proposition is worth a damn.

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

WORLD-WIDE SPILLAGE

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

In search of a job of happiness

Salt Lake City

Fair tales used to end, "And they lived happily ever after." At least I remember those who did. It all seemed so believable back then, when the distinction between fantasy and reality was comfortably made.

Almost everyone dreams. And those who didn't had the kindness or unkindness not to discourage the dreamers. Living happily ever after, was the triumphant chant I shrieked. And failed to accomplish. Forming marriage in the eyes of my mother's face or to heed the mourning of her voice that said, "Girls do not wish for happiness.

That was a long time ago. I have no memory of what I anticipated happiness as being when I believed in fairy tales. And I haven't thought of happiness as being a quintessential condition until the last few months.

What brings this all to mind is my search for employment. Armed with two college degrees, previous employment as an academic adviser and counseling assistant, I stepped out into the job market. I put my degree in business administration to work. I advertised in newspapers, I surveyed employers, I sought intervew, I attended a job fair. I didn't receive a single offer. I didn't even hear back from many.

Some promising leads were directed to him. But when word came through other sources that some companies were interviewing specifically in the human services, his enthusiasm quickly evaporated. Equal employment opportunities have created this doubling trap for some. Color on which denial was formerly based has sometimes become a preferred parameter, but some are reluctant or loath to ride a train with reserved seats.

So to search this and scratch that, by my son jabbed his pen through possibly accomplishing employers. I wiped away the ballpoint marks on the counter, mute testiment to my new position. "When was this day, I said in exasperation. I am a generation distant from him and still remember the plight of Nisei college graduates, condemned to work beneath their skills because of racial discrimination. But I stilled my tongue that wanted to strike at him.

As my son's contemporaries were gradually situated in positions, my concern in the job market was wearing away my nerves, having him around day after day. We had spent a year together in this house while he wrote his theses and I was feeling a desperate need for privacy. "What are you waiting for? I asked. "What are you seeking?"

"I'm seeking happiness.""And you will find happiness."

But I remember, like the rasping, forgotten tune from an abandoned music box, of the time when I believed everyone lived happily ever after. That was a world away, before the war, before the camps.

My son is 25 and young and full of dreams. I remember being his age and prematurely ancient. "Happiness" had been rubbed out of my vocabulary. When my son used it, I said, "I have no recognition of the word." He smiled his shy grin and said, "Sure, you do."
Down the South Fork of Snake River
Idaho Falls, Idaho

It was one of those "Golly, you should have been here last week" fishing trips. The scrappy cutthroat trout that abound in the clear, swift depths of the Snake River's lower reaches wouldn't respond to dry flies, wet flies, spinners, salmon eggs and finally, worms. But it was a memorable outing nonetheless in the company of four as fine fishing companions as one could wish for.

We were guests of Alfred Wada, a Sansei, who was only too happy to haul his big aluminum boat out to the river for a half day and forget about the cares of running his 5,000-acre farm. Alfred had a degree in journalism and business and was working toward a master's when he realized life behind a desk wasn't for him. So he came back to the farm and has made a whopping success of it.

Some of the credit must go to his dad, Frank Wada, who also was abroad. Frank was born in Japan and came to the United States when he was 12 or 14, I've forgotten which, and attended Hollywood High School. Joe Aiso was big man on that campus. Frank was farming at San Clemente, near San Diego, when war came. Unwilling to be locked up in a relocation camp, he took his family to Cedars Falls and a farm near by he went broke while learning the hard lesson that farming in the arid West is possible only if you have adequate water rights. Which, impressed by the abundance of water near Panguitch and settled there. He's been at Panguitch ever since. Now happily retired, he spends a lot of time fishing and reading.

The other two guests were George Shiozawa and Masa Tsukamoto, both natives and prominent farmers. Shiozawa is a perennial civic and JACL leader who probably is more proud of the Pacotello-Blackfoot JACL chapter's handout of a hundred dollars between a high school and a municipal golf course than of his extensive farming operations.

Tsukamoto and I have an interesting although very remote link. His father and my father were boyhood friends in a tiny village outside Hiroshima. When my parents were in the Minidoka WRA camp, and after regulations were eased a bit, Masa would pick them up and drive them to the Tsukamoto farm for long weekends of reminiscing, camping and fishing. Wherever his dad and my dad are these days, they must have had a good chuckle at the sight of their sons fishing together with scant success.

Albert Wada took us a dozen or 15 miles up the South Fork, a beautiful river that winds between some spectacular country, and then we floated back down, fishing along the way. The river was so pretty and the companionship so satisfying that the absence of fishing action didn't seem all that important.

The half day on the river was a pleasant reminder that there is another way of life that doesn't involve deadlined pressing, people long and fishing. Wherever our fathers were, the experience of fishing along the way.

QUESTION AND ANSWER FACT SHEET ON REDRESS:

Wont' campaign cause a white backlash?

Continued from Last Week

32. Why should heirs receive payments? If you include heirs, would not that set a precedent for others, like blacks and Native Americans, to make claims for ancestral grievances?

The government is not relieved of the responsibility of making amends just because the victim died. Children and family members of the deceased can suffer the consequences of lost property, lost income, lost health, ruined reputation, and psychological damage long after the camps closed. No other group of American citizens suffered such a massive violation of constitutional rights in existence at the time.

34. Did racism exist during the war? The black and white populations of this nation can see that this was a real problem.

There were numerous loyal people, like those who refused the loyalty oath, resisted the draft, renounced their citizenship, and expatriated to Japan? Why should they receive redress?

35. The loyalty oath was imposed after they had been imprisoned for nearly a year; the draft had a draft board, while they and their families were still incarcerated, and American citizenship proved to be worthless. Without detracting from the magnificence of the call to arms of Japanese Americans in WW2, in the long run, those who resisted may also have been the true American patriots because they took their constitutional rights seriously and fought to uphold the Constitution. TheJapanese government later recognized the mitigating circumstances surrounding these cases and granted full pardons to the draft resisters and restored citizenship to those who renounced American citizenship.

36. There are many people who believe we must show our support for those who were not afraid to admit the mistakes of their country.

37. Is the redress movement being led by young radicals who were not even born at the time?

Nearly all of the people active in the campaign are middle-aged or older persons who experienced the evacuation and incarceration in 1942-46.

38. Who do you represent? Aren't there many Japanese Americans who oppose redress?

Based on five separate community surveys conducted in Northern California, Southern California, Pacific Northwest, Midwest, and East Coast areas, we probably
I dhist priest) to Pendleton. We had no difficulty in getting in.

FROM NO. CAL-WESTERN NEVADA: George Kondo

FROM THE MIDWEST: Mr. Kaufman.

I would like to come in and explain the whole situation to you...

(Getting Indian attitude) Mr. Kaufman, just tell me what you’d like for me to do. As I see it, all I can do is write a letter asking them to give consideration in expediting the matter...

and Mr. Kaufman, it is not necessary for you to come in.

So I wrote to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service telling them I’d appreciate anything they can do to expedite the matter. What do you know... Mr. Kaufman came into my office.

He has an application form for JACL membership. I hope he fills it out promptly.

FROM THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

Los Angeles

Back in April of 1973, all of us heard that with the fall of the South Vietnamese government, our government would receive thousands of refugees at El Toro marine base and then transport them to Camp Pendleton. A group of us in the social service field met to see whether we, as Asian Americans, could assist the new arrivals. The very first afternoon that the refugees were arriving at Pendleton, I drove Sway Vilay (Laotian) and the Reverend Tri Sahn (Vietnamese Buddhist priest) to Pendleton. We had no difficulty in getting in because security rules had not been established. We were never mistaken by the Marines as part of the refugee group. I could see upon my arrival that inadequate planning or preparation had been done to receive the refugees.

When I saw the crowded living conditions and the lines formed in front of the mess halls, I was reminded of 1942, when we were interned in PEARSON. Arizona. Although the precipitating incidents were not the same, the physical living conditions were very similar. There was plenty of food for the refugees, but much of the food was left uneaten because the American diet was foreign to them. The rice was cooked mushy, like Okaiyu, something my mother gave me when I was sick.

Without getting too philosophical, it appears to me that sudden physical dislocation often affects mental balance. Recent metropolitan news articles reveal increasing cases of mental health problems encountered by the recent arrivals and probably by the most recent “boat people.”

Uncertainty of the future can play havoc with the mind and can place undue stress on the mental and emotional stability of individuals. I still feel some of the emotional scars from the evacuation and wartime experience, and I doubt if they will ever completely fade.

If we can use our personal and historical experience, maybe we can help the recent arrivals hurt a little less or help heal their wounds a little sooner.

Tule Lake

a novel by an American citizen imprisoned in the Tule Lake concentration camp. It portrays the struggle for justice and equality by the Japanese Americans during World War II

Tule Lake

House By the Sea Publishing Co.
8610 Highway 101, Watsonville, CA95074

Publication date: July 1, 1979

Please send me:

copies of Tule Lake, soft cover copy at 
$7.95 (postage and handling included)

copies of Tule Lake, special limited hardcover edition at $12.95 (postage and handling included)

Name

Address

City, State, ZIP

Tulip Lake

Ho Apinh, George Chuai

A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction

Published May, 1978, by Hiroshima-Nagasaki Publishing Committee, Tokyo, 343pp, b/w, color; hardcover with slipcase. ($25 plus $1.25 postage)

Most of the photographs were taken during the first couple of months after the holocausts... Number of paintings by Hirokata three decades later... Over 4,000 pictures and about 2,000 paintings were gathered for selection by the publishers... Most photographs were printed from original negatives... This work is the first such record to be published from such a comprehensive range of materials... Some in color are captioned “U.S. Army Returned Materials”, meaning these were printed from films returned from the U.S. Archives in 1973... Most captions carefully note the time, place, or distance from ground zero, when bombs exploded.

For too long we have turned aside from the tragic and horrible aspects of our history. As philosopher George Santayana said: “Those who ignore the tragic errors of history, are condemned to repeat them.” In this case, Human Survival is the issue. We must look and learn.

EUGENE LEVIN
Consultant on Special Programs, University of Southern California School of Continuing Education and The Humanities Center

Labor-Peace Committee to Hiroshima

For too long we have turned aside from the tragic and horrible aspects of our history. As philosopher George Santayana said: “Those who ignore the tragic errors of history, are condemned to repeat them.” In this case, Human Survival is the issue. We must look and learn.

JAMES LEVIN
Consultant on Special Programs, University of Southern California School of Continuing Education and The Humanities Center

Labor-Peace Committee to Hiroshima

Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Send me: “Hiroshima-Nagasaki” at $25.25 each postpaid.

Name

Address

City, State, ZIP

Postal insurance and a $5.00 handling charge up to $50.00, $10.00 on orders over $50.00.

TULIP LAKES

RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE CUISINE

UPSCALE

.languages

GARDEN SETTING

DELIGHTFUL SEAFOOD TREATS

MARRIOTT CO. INC.

FISH CAKE MANUFACTURER

Los Angeles
The Midwest
Watsonville, Calif.
Seattle, Wash.

The JACL, a national organization dedicated to preserving the history and culture of the Asian American community, has held several events in various cities across the United States. The organization is known for its advocacy and support for Asian Americans, especially during critical periods like the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

For example, the JACL has organized numerous events to commemorate the experiences of Japanese Americans, including lectures, exhibits, and publications. Such events help to educate the public about the contributions and experiences of Asian Americans, fostering a better understanding and appreciation of their culture.

Moreover, the JACL has played a significant role in fostering community engagement and creating an inclusive environment for Asian Americans. The organization has been instrumental in organizing events and activities that bring together members of the community from diverse backgrounds, promoting a sense of belonging and unity.

In conclusion, the JACL is a vital organization that has contributed significantly to the preservation and celebration of Asian American culture. Its work serves as a reminder of the importance of maintaining cultural heritage and promoting understanding among different communities.
The Last Rebel

If you thought the Meiji Restoration in 1868 which launched Japan into modern nationhood was bloodless, it should be pointed out that there was a major conflict involving some 30,000 ex-samurai in 1877, led by Saigo Takamori, a 19th century ex-samurai and a century poet. Saigo Takamori, 8-PACIFIC allZEH ex-samurai, was granted a Century poet Machado de Assis. Takamori espoused the cause of using surplus samurai manpower for defense against Korea. The samurai were discharged. Because of the Meiji government's loss of respect for the samurai, the majority of them were cut adrift. Many became paupers, although the government had established a pension system for them. It didn't work for all of them. They were prohibited from wearing their swords. They were also disfranchised and exiled as criminals for the rest of their lives. The Meiji government wanted the samurai to retain control of the military affairs of the nation. And so the "in-"haku argument arose. But Okubo Toshimichi, one of the main leaders of the day, killed the move by Saigo and his cohorts when he turned from an overseas trip. It was during his absence that his friends had tried to sell the Korean invasion plan to Okubo's colleague, Colony Minister. Saigo then withdrew from government and returned to Satsumas (Gakushu Prefecture) where he occupied himself in running a private military school. But the samurai, dissatisfied and purposeless, banded together and seized up organized them- selves into an army of rebellion. They sought Saigo's leadership. Saigo led them in to battle.

The Japanese call the rebellion the Seinan Senso. Forty thousand government troops were thrown into the battle. They were all consecrated by leaders of the Western technical approaches of warfare. The bloody rebellion lasted for six months. In the final stages of the fight, the remaining samurai were encircled in a castle and they were all slaughtered. Saigo Takamori died by his own sword. The Seinan engagement is significant in the annals of Japanese history because of the fact that an army of conscripts had defeated the military elite who had ruled Japan for a century.

Impelled by Meiji patriotism and the pragmatic concerns of employing surplus samurai strength, Saigo Takamori was merely suggesting something, though unacceptable from our vantage point of view now, that was in keeping with the climate of the times. I suppose what should be mentioned is that Saigo Takamori and the rest of the leaders of the Meiji era were dedicated men given to the idea of making Japan a rich nation with a strong army.

Now, a century later, Japan has achieved one of her Meiji objectives while adroitly toning down the other, which had led to nothing but disaster.