

Less than 6 months remain until the 19th Biennial National Convention convenes in San Diego.

JACL, in the latter stages of the 20th century, finds itself in the midst of an era of social upheaval.

I feel that concerns about such things as the role of JACL in the fight of Negro Americans for equality...

The national testimonial planned for our wartime National President, Saburo Kido, seems to be a most fitting tribute to one man's vital contribution...

CROSSROADS?

Life is a matter of many crossroads. It seems likely that the JACL is once again at such a crossroad.

To me the key words may be "when things are going so well for us." There was a time when I bought the idea that our all consuming goal was to make things right for Japanese Americans...

The present generation of youth are asking questions and defying traditions in a way that makes many of us uncomfortable.

The 43% increase in membership in our leading NC-WNDC is, in great measure, attributable to the District's success in providing group health plan benefits for JACLers.

The sometimes agonizingly slow progress of the Japanese History Project has aroused the concern of JACLers.

We should remember that considerable organizational talent and money went into a survey of JACL program for this decade.

Nobody likes the idea of dues increase. However, a hard look at the dues structure of every national organization...

CONCLUSION

The San Diego Convention Board is working hard to give us a memorable time.

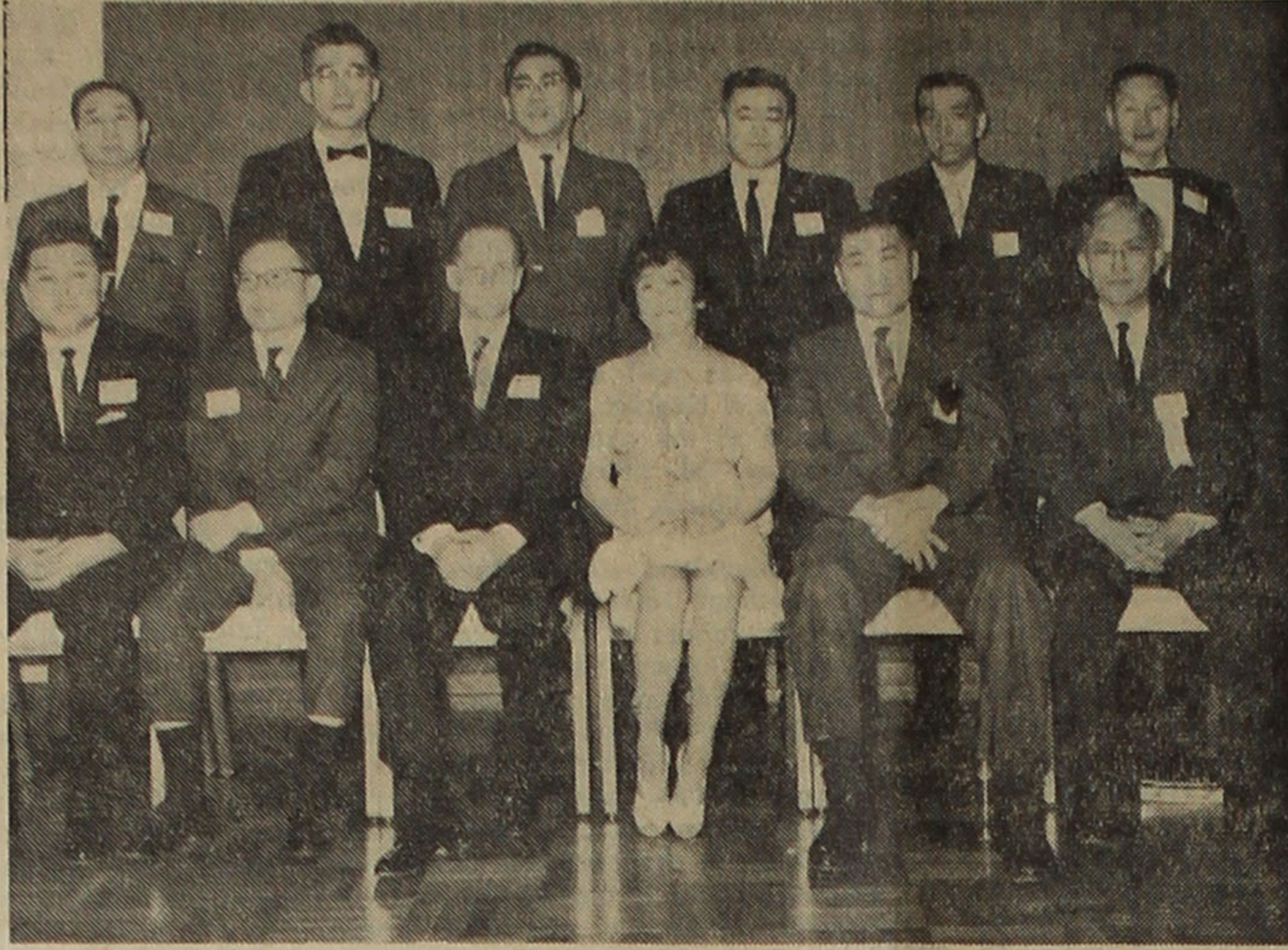
PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS



DETROIT JACL board members present at the recent 20th annual inaugural meeting.

members missing were Mikito Fujii, William Ikeda, Dorothy Okamoto and Yoshio Ushiro.

Five newsletters merit PC '65 Sakamoto Award

LONG BEACH—Five chapter newsletters published last year have won the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award for excellence...

Alien land law repeal

PORTLAND — Speakers from the Washington alien land law repeal committee will meet here Feb. 27.

Greater participation of Nisei in gov't urged at San Jose JACL installation

SAN JOSE—More Nisei effort and actual participation in government work was urged by Louis P. Bergna.

Karl Kinaga was installed as chapter president and received the gavel from Henry Uyeda who led the chapter for the past two years.

Shirley Matsumura was again inducted as Junior JACL president.

Miss Matsumura also previewed some coming activities for the younger members...

SOUTH SEATTLE FARMING AREAS MAY BE BOEING'S

LOS ANGELES — Ten scholarships for high school graduates and one scholarship for a graduate student will be offered this year in the National JACL administered program...

The competition was started to promote and foster more and better chapter newsletters, which serve as one of the contributing factors to chapter strength.

Mile-Hi JACL scholarship program offers five grants totaling \$1,050

DENVER—The 1966 Mile-Hi JACL scholarship program providing five awards totaling \$1,050 this spring from the Mile-Hi JACL and Cathy Post 185 was announced this week by Richard Yamaguchi...

Immigration history of U.S. told in brief in forthcoming 'This Week'

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) NEW YORK — This Week magazine for this Sunday (Feb. 20) has devoted 15 of its 20-page issue to the inspiring story of immigrants who built America, including the Japanese.

After describing the struggle of early colonials, the Germans, Irish, Polish, Scandinavians, French, Italians and other southeast Europeans, author Thomas J. Fleming prefaces the story of the Japanese in America as "winning perhaps the hardest fight to share equally in America's freedom."

Did We Indeed Do It Ourselves?

BY MRS. FRAN WADA Blaine Memorial Church Beacon Seattle. Very often in discussion about the civil rights movement, we hear Nisei expressing the view that "since we raised ourselves to our current level of economic and social acceptance by ourselves, let the Negroes lift themselves by their own bootstraps."

CHICAGO — An annual scholarship of \$500 for graduate study given by Mrs. Catherine F. Nobe in memory of her late husband, Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, former Chicago JACL Chapter 1000 Club member, will be administered by National JACL beginning this year...

West L.A. chapter offers scholarship LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL chapter members whose sons or daughters are graduating from high school either winter or summer 1966 with a 3.0 minimum grade point average are being encouraged to vie for a chapter scholarship.

HAWAIIAN OFFICIAL DEPLORES MD. RULING

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Lt. Gov. William Richardson, who is of part aboriginal descent, said he feels the Maryland law barring marriage between whites and members of the Malayan race should be condemned.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Let us hear from you about your plans to renew your JACL membership. Contact your local chapter for information.



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

LADIES' DAY—The traditional Japanese woman is a quiet, subservient, long-suffering type who knows her place and keeps it. She remains behind the scenes, doesn't interfere with her husband's affairs (you can give that word any of its several meanings), runs his household efficiently, provides for his every whim.

Yet, Japanese history is replete with strong-minded women who, while maintaining a retiring front, played key roles in affairs of business and state. Many were worldly-wise geisha, or mistresses of men in power, whose counsel was often sought by their patrons. What brings all this to mind is the attention American publications have been giving Dewi, one of the several wives of Indonesia's President Sukarno whose Moslem religion provides for polygamy.

Dewi, a doe-eyed, strikingly beautiful woman, is said to be Japanese by birth and a bar hostess by profession before she caught Sukarno's eye. Currently she is on a tour of Europe, and "Insider's Newsletter" reports she is doing more than just shopping for the expensive and frilly things to be found in the shops of Paris and Rome. "Newsletter," which is not always right, attributes three missions to Madame: Her trip is supposed to show the world Sukarno isn't worried about his future; she is checking on the loyalty of Indonesian embassy personnel; her mission is supposed to flatter Japan, which may now be expected to move into the Indonesian vacuum created when Red China fell out of favor with Indonesia's military chieftans.

WORD FROM THE RAFU—A couple of weeks ago we mentioned Aiji Tashiro, whose article, "The Rising Son of the Rising Sun," was published in New Outlook magazine back in 1934, and asked where he might be today. The answer was unexpectedly close. The fellows at the Rafu Shimpō sent along their Jan. 10 issue which carried the following item:

"Pre-war friends will be saddened by news of the death of Dr. Saburo (Tash) Tashiro who passed away recently in Augusta, Maine.

"He is survived by a brother, Aiji, architect-landscape engineer in North Carolina; another brother, Ken, U.S. Army officer in Vietnam; youngest brother, Art, in Okinawa; and only sister, Mrs. Aiko Hiratsuka, pianist and teacher in Washington, D.C."

JOBS AND HOMES—By good fortune, the fellows at the Rafu sent along a complete copy of the newspaper which this day was made up of seven pages of Japanese and three of English. It has been a good long while since I've seen the Rafu Shimpō, or any other West Coast Japanese language paper, and I was astonished to see nearly eleven and a half columns of classified advertising in the 24 columns devoted to English.

The nature of these advertisements was even more surprising. Nearly three full columns were devoted to "Help Wanted" ads; two columns to "Homes and Apartments for Rent"; five and a half columns to "Homes for Sale"; and a half column of "Business Opportunities".

Shucks, there was a time not too far back when nobody advertised for Nisei help except for an occasional job as a butler, gardener or houseboy, and the only houses available for purchase or rent were in the ghettos.

A goodly percentage of the news columns of this issue are devoted to weekend community basketball and bowling results, which is the way it was back in pre-war days. But the classifieds tell an interesting story of how life has changed for the Nisei, changed perhaps even more than the Nisei themselves realize.

San Luis Valley JACL picks Morris Tanaka

ALAMOSA, Colo. — District Judge Whitford Myers installed the San Luis Valley JACL officers for the coming year at the Mt. Blanca Inn here Jan. 15. Morris Tanaka of Blanca is the new president.

Outgoing president Den Ono was presented the past president's pin. Pioneer Issei residents in the valley were honored. Dr. Turano, acting dean at Adams State College, was main speaker. Roy Inouye was emcee. Entertainment included piano and vocal numbers presented by Tom Gregg.

UCLA chancellor to head Brotherhood Week

LOS ANGELES—Franklin D. Murphy, UCLA chancellor, accepted the post of Brotherhood Week chairman in Southern California (Feb. 20-27).

"The original purpose of Brotherhood Week," Murphy said, "was to establish a time, albeit a short time, during the year when all peoples could give deep thought to the meaning of true humanity, put aside their differences and dedicate themselves to a better world."

Dr. Lynn Weldon and Robert Showalter.



IN A HUDDLE clasp hands are the 1966 JACL chapter presidents Mitsuhiro Shimizu (left), Downtown L.A.; James Kasahara, Hollywood; and Mrs. Kimi Matsuda, Wilshire-Uptown; while

approving with a great smile are Frank Tsuchiya (left), DTLA; Mrs. Midori Watanabe, Hollywood; and Ken Watase, Wilshire-Uptown, 1965 presidents. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Commodore Perry's second expedition to open Japan carried out in 1854 to beat French and Russian warships

Los Angeles To Americans of Japanese ancestry Commodore Matthew C. Perry's mission to open medieval Japan to the modern world in 1853-54 is stirring drama.

The Japanese American Research Project headquartered at UCLA, is engaged in building the largest archive on Japonica Americana. This archive includes a two volume set of the official accounts of the Perry squadron translated into Japanese, which were donated by Mrs. Shigeki Oka and her daughter Michi Onuma of San Francisco.

The Project also has available Director Robert A. Wilson's loan of "The Black Ship Scroll" by Oliver Statler, published in 1963, containing reproductions of the expedition's entrance into the Japanese scene. These illustrations in color were done by some unknown Japanese scribe. The scroll paintings and their captions capture the doings of the Americans with warmth, wonder and humor.

In a similar way the history project now is conducting tape recordings of Issei through JACL chapters and interested individuals. By these personal documentaries the project hopes to capture on tape the unique, the interesting, the human side of the Issei entrance into the American scene.

The political, diplomatic and economic side of history is important but to impart the human perspective personalized stories are needed of Issei and Nisei at all levels of society. By means of oral history, interviews and questionnaires the history project is assembling this material.

Isolation Policy

When President Millard Fillmore ordered Perry to open Japan, the mission of the East Asia Squadron, which Perry commanded, was the latest in a series of attempts. Japan had imposed upon herself a rigid isolation for over 200 years. Even shipwrecked foreign seamen were harshly punished and native Japanese were beheaded for violating this decree.

The only foreigners given access to Japan were a few Chinese and Dutch traders. The Dutch could only bring in one ship a year to Nagasaki to operate a trading post. Nagasaki was the far western port and a secure distance from the capital city of Edo, today's Tokyo. The Dutch were subjected to humiliating restraints.

Perry was given command in 1852. His august presence fitted the personality specifications urged by previous American commodores who had failed in their efforts to pry Japan into negotiations. Beginning in 1837, 1846 and 1849 American attempts made no headway. Britain and Russia had sent expeditions as early as 1790 to make a treaty with Japan but were rebuffed. Perry, described by the Japanese as a "Western Mikado", succeeded.

Japan, meanwhile, watched the conquest of India, the seizure of extraterritorial rights in China, the Crimean conflict, the Tai-ping Rebellion in which the Chinese rose against the ruling Manchu dynasty and lost three million lives. The Dutch through their tiny trading post had sought to curry favor with the Japanese shogun and kept him informed of world events.

The shogun had problems in the way of peasant turmoil because of high taxes, the samurai were in difficulties because of insufficient income. Informed samurai saw civilization by-passing Japan. Now the advent of steam navigation made it necessary for America to obtain a coaling station in Japan as well as guarantees for castaway American seamen, especially with heavier trade expected to

develop on the Pacific coast as a result of the discovery of gold in California. But neither the Japanese nor the Americans were aware of the propitious circumstances that were leading to favorable consideration of a treaty.

Arrival of Black Ships

Just as today speculation is rife about exploration of the moon there was considerable discussion in the U.S. and European press about Perry's expedition — the Dutch got word quickly to the shogun. Yet when the squadron headed in to the Bay of Edo it found the population in an uproar.

The New York Times reporter who was aboard wrote "the sight of our two immense steamers, the first that ever entered Japanese waters—dashing along at the rate of nine knots an hour, must have struck the natives with the utmost astonishment."

At Edo Castle a current Japanese historian described the chaos: "Fresh messages arrived one after the other... the Shogun receiving them was exceedingly troubled, and summoned all officials to a council... At first the affair seemed so sudden, so formidable, and so important that they were too alarmed to open their mouths, but in the end orders were issued to the great clans to keep strict watch and ward on the seashores... as it was possible these barbarian vessels, who had made a sudden eruption into our inner waters, might proceed to acts of violence."

"The military class had during a long peace neglected the military arts; they had given themselves up to pleasure and luxury, and there were few who had put on armour for many years. So that they were greatly alarmed at the prospect that war might break

out at a moment's notice, and began to run hither and thither in search of arms."

"The city of Edo and surrounding villages were in a great tumult; in anticipation of the war which seemed imminent, the people carried their valuables and furniture in all directions to conceal them in the house of some friend living farther off..."

Views from the Ships

The defense preparations on shore did not deter the Commodore. From his flagship off Uruga he gazed at the fortifications on the headlands (he noted that only some had cannon, "apparently of no great calibre") and watched black-and-white cloth screens which were strung in front of the forts and by the shore to camouflage movements and hide a headquarters.

He judged that they "were got up with the intention of making a false show of concealed force". Perry surmised that "the Japanese probably had not calculated on the exactness of view afforded by a Dollard's telescope or a French opera glass."

The Commodore anchored and after suitable ceremony in which he dismissed dealing with lesser officials and demanded that the President's letter be delivered to the emperor. President Fillmore asked the Japanese to break their long isolation and enter into friendly relations with the United States. Then Perry departed impressing upon the Japanese he meant business even by force, if necessary, and promised to return next spring, with more ships, to obtain the Japanese response.

Perry returned sooner than planned. While in winter quarters in Hong Kong and Macao he got an inkling that both French and Russian warships might precede him to Japan. Accordingly, in midwinter he

Credit Union to push loans

\$300,000 Available at Nat'l JACL CU; Color TV Offered

SALT LAKE CITY—Emphasis for National JACL Credit Union this year will be placed on the services available to JACLers.

In order to encourage full use of its loaning capacity (\$300,000 is now available), the credit union board announced a color TV console would be given away at the 1967 annual meeting. Tickets for the TV will be given for each \$100 borrowed from the National JACL Credit Union.

Another service in effect provides payment of the fee for title to automobiles and for recording of chattel mortgages and real estate mortgages by the credit union.

Close to 200 members and guests were present Jan. 29 at the 1966 annual meeting Jan. 29 at the local Buddhist Church. A Japanese buffet supper was served.

During the business session, S. Ushio was elected president. Other officers are:

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

will be employed or housed in the area which will also be vitally affected by expansion of the nearby Renton plant. Add to each worker 3.2 more persons as family, and .67 non-manufacturing persons to service the new community, and we have a total of 58,000 new residents. School facilities will have to be provided for about 28,000 more elementary pupils, and the way the educational budget of this state is overloaded, it may be that Governor Evans will call a special session of the legislature.

Traffic Jam

The 25,000 payroll of the existing Renton Boeing plant already helps create a traffic jam south of Seattle of subway strike magnitude. Some improvements and road building has been going on in the valley area of recent years, but the new influx will be catastrophic until the highway department can catch up.

The \$250,000,000 expansion program Boeing expects to complete by the end of the year. The space center near Kent and the metal fabrica-

S.C. Umemoto, v.p.; George Y. Fujii, sec.; and Hito Okada, treas.; Kay Terashima, assis. treas.; Okada, Terashima, loan officers. Directors: Ichiro Doi, George Y. Fujii, Kay K. Terashima and George Yoshimoto, Maki J. Kazumi, credit.

Treasurer Okada explained the 4½ pct. per annum dividend for the second half 1965. Though income was about equal during the two periods, share-savings during the year increased about \$101,000 and loans only about \$27,000 so that dividend disbursement to savers increased in proportion to the earnings.

Scholarship Fund

SANTA ROSA—Contributions to the Sonoma County JACL were acknowledged this past week by treasurer James Yokoyama from:

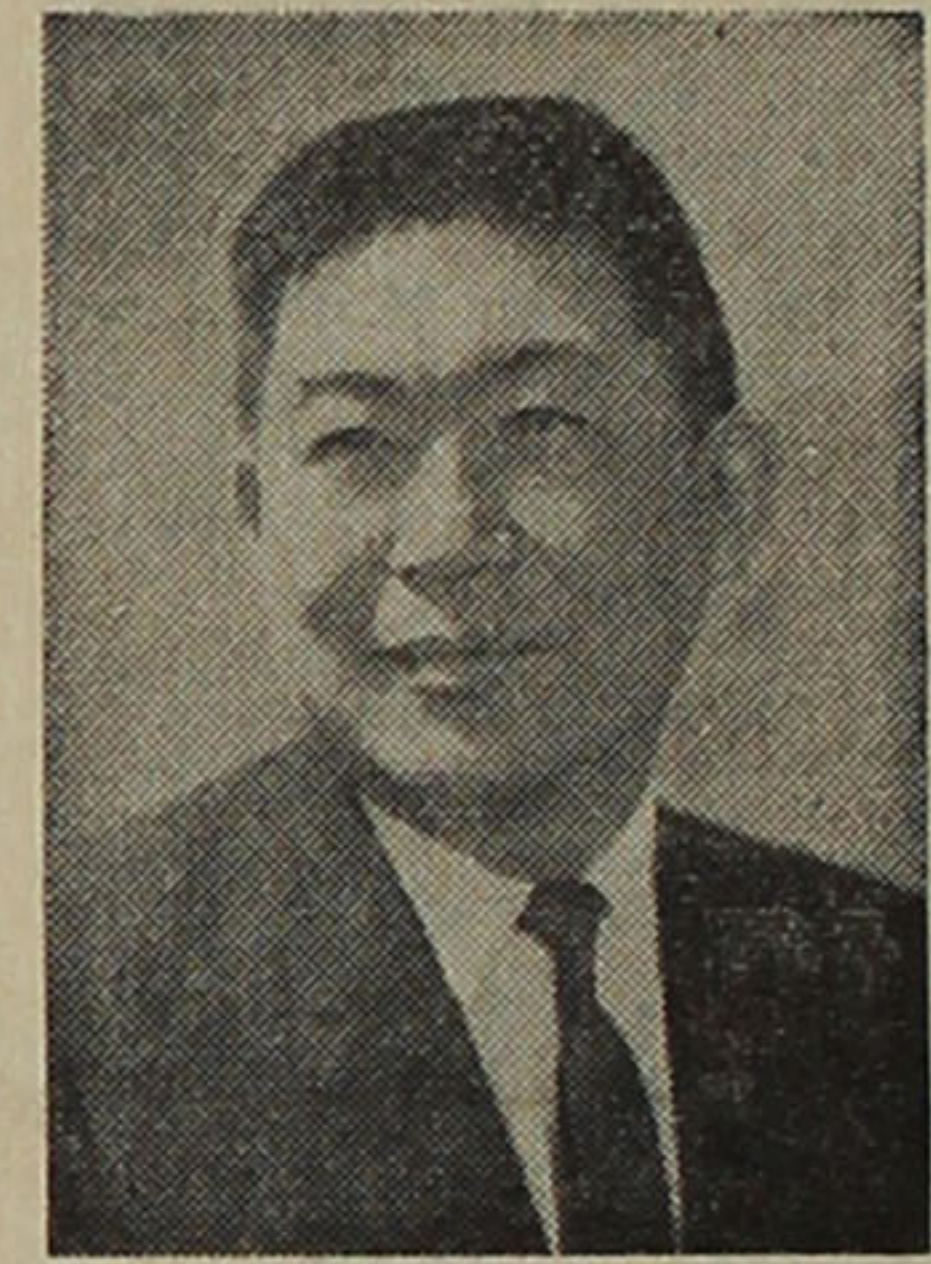
Mr. and Mrs. Eichi R. Yamamoto, \$100 (golden wedding); Mrs. Eno Onomiya of Ukiah, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yoneda of San Francisco, \$16; Mrs. T. Kai of Petaluma, \$20; and Asahi Co. of Santa Rosa, merchandise.

Funds have been placed in the chapter's scholarship fund.

tion plant near Auburn have been abuilding for some months and there is no problem to observe these developments go along as planned, but the real shocker is in contemplation of the change in lives of old and new residents.

With the great change in the valley, will the new Auburn-Kent Buddhist Church enjoy a healthy increase in membership, or will it be sold for conversion to a roadside restaurant or something like that? There are so many study angles to this boom.

Harry Mizuno leads New England Life agency



Our leading producer for the second successive year, Mr. Mizuno has qualified for his Company's Hall of Fame, having placed over a million dollars of life insurance with the Company during 1965. He has also received the National Quality Award signaling the excellence of his service to his clients.

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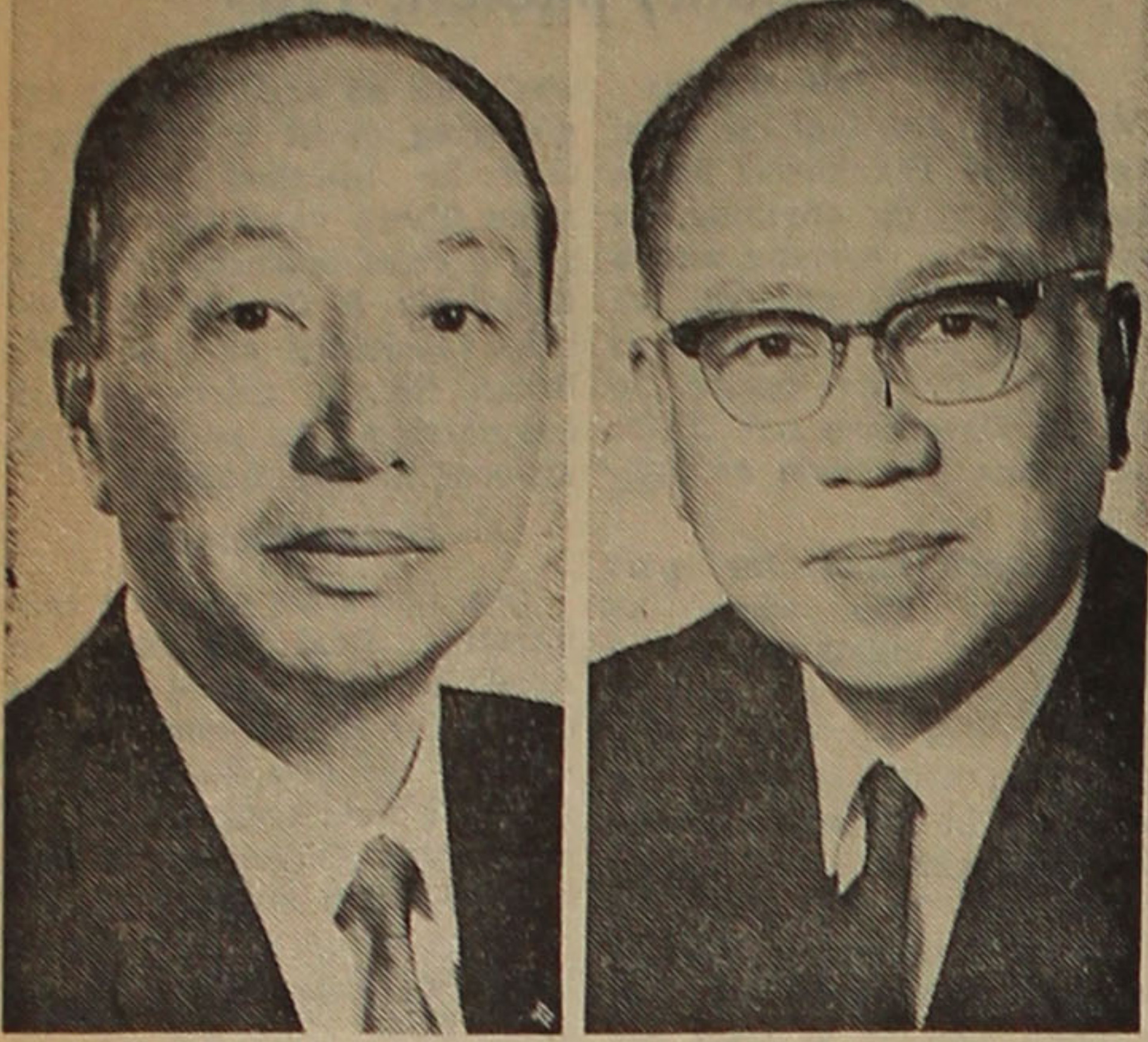
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you step aboard your JAL Jet Courier, you are "in Japan" where JAL's gracious kimono-clad hostesses delight in making you feel like someone very special—as indeed you are on Japan Air Lines.

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JAPAN AIR LINES

Sumitomo Bank changes top brass



Makoto Sasaki Isao Yamasaki

SAN FRANCISCO — In a major management change at the Sumitomo Bank of California, Isao Yamasaki was elected president of the bank and Makoto Sasaki, president since 1960, elected chairman of the board.

Yamasaki, a graduate of Kobe University, joined the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in Osaka, in 1940. During the past 25 years he has served as a branch manager in Osaka, as manager of the Head Office loan department, manager of the personnel department and finally as general manager of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd.

Addressing the Head Office staff of the Sumitomo Bank

TRAFFIC JAM SOURCE OF ANGUISH FOR CLER

TACOMA — While the new Tacoma Mall has attracted an overflow amount of motor traffic via the freeway to the delight of businessmen in the area, it is a source of anguish for city traffic engineer Yoshio Koshi, active Puyallup Valley JACLer.

During the Christmas shopping season, a little rubber tube stretched across 38th St. just east of Steele counted 33,000 cars in one day—4,000 more than the busiest day on Pacific Ave. by the Union Station, till now the most trafficked spot.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Feb. 19 (Saturday) Long Beach — Gen. Mtg. Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Film: Peerless Swordsmen. San Diego — Jr. JACL car wash. San Francisco — Installation dinner, Ryotei Nikko, 6:15 p.m.; Cecil Fulliver, I&NS dist. dir., spkr. Sonoma County — Chinese potluck dinner, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m.

CINEMA

Now Playing till Feb. 22 Suri (THE PICKPOCKET) Kojiro Hong, Miwa Takada, Tetsuya Watanabe, Naoko Kubo AND Futen Rojin Nikki (OOH DADDY)

Now Playing till Feb. 22 Shun Puden (JOY GIRL) Tamio Kawaji, Yumiko Nogawa, Tomiko Ishii, Megumi Wakaba AND Mehada Jigoku (A WAX DOLL) Michiko Saga, Kokichi Takada

Kabuki Theater Adams at Crenshaw Tel: 734-0362 — Free Parking

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE TOSHIRO MIFUNE in AKIRA KUROSAWA'S RED BEARD Winner Best Actor Award in Venice 1965

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ANNUAL CHAPTER awards go to Mike Asazawa (left), membership service; and to Mrs. Mits (Peggy) Tanji, leadership. Henry Tanaka (right) makes presentation as chairman of Cleveland JACL recognitions committee. Asazawa, active prewar in Oakland JACL, has served on the Cleveland board continuously since 1947. Mrs. Tanji directed the famous Shojji dance troupe since 1957 as the chapter's public relations arms.

Chicagoans to fete Air crash kills Rev., Mrs. Kubose friend of SJR 1

CHICAGO — The local Japanese community will honor two of its respected members, the Rev. and Mrs. Gyomay Kubose, at a farewell banquet March 5, at the Pick-Congress Hotel "Gold Room."

Rev. Kubose has contributed to Chicago's cultural growth with his penetrating interpretation of Japanese performing arts and crafts during his 21-year stay here. He has participated with the Uptown Lions, Uptown Chamber of Commerce, and vigorously sponsored both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movement.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kubose leave April 9 for Japan in the furtherance of Buddhism in America, with extensive research planned while in the Orient.

More than twenty organizations, besides the many Temple groups will combine to make this occasion a major event. Noboru Honda, long active in the Temple's development, will be master-of-ceremonies and Art Hayashi as program chairman for the evening.

Episcopal dean to address Buddhist parley

SAN FRANCISCO — Various phases of Buddhism in America will be discussed at the annual general conference of the Buddhist Churches of America here Feb. 24-27 at the Hotel California.

Main subjects on the agenda are audio-visual material, propagation of Buddhism, religious education and publication of Buddhist literature.

Among the 300 delegates expected will be some 75 ministers from mainland United States, who will hear the Very Rev. C. Julian Bartlett, dean of Grace Episcopal Cathedral, speak on the Christian view of social progress and world peace.

Classified Ads

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NEWS CAPSULES

Entertainment... Bunraku—the Japanese puppet theater—is making its tour of the U.S. this coming March and April. New York performances are scheduled Mar. 15-28, in Los Angeles Apr. 4-9, and in other cities.

Sportscope... UPI Asian Sports Editor Leslie Nakashima figures Walter O'Malley's dream of a Japanese team in the U.S. major leagues is just a dream.

Press Row... Among the busiest men on President Johnson's staff during the recent Honolulu conference with Vietnam leaders was the pipe-smoking photographer Yoichi Okamoto.

Business World... U.S. Suzuki Motors is setting up its national headquarters in Santa Fe Springs, which will be visible from the San Gabriel River freeway.

Nishimi cops honors SACRAMENTO — Ralph Nishimi won the Sacramento Nisei Golf Club 54-hole medal tournament a-la Arnold Palmer last Sunday.

Aloha Plumbing PARTS & SUPPLIES —Repairs Our Specialty— 1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles RI 9-4371

Penthouse Clothes 3860 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite 230 Los Angeles - AX 2-2511 Sam Ishihara, Hank Ishihara, Sakae Ishihara, Richard Tsujimoto 'Cap' Aoki

Sister Cities... Kern County city of Wasco and Tokuyama, Japan, are about ready to adopt each other as Sister Cities.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

LBJ Slept Here

HONOLULU — President Johnson's party which stayed at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel was charged kamaaina (old-timer or resident's) rates.

But a hotel spokesman said the presidential group received a 20 pct. diplomatic discount. This is the same discount accorded to local residents. The spokesman said the President's suite was complimentary.

Services for Specialist Four Albert H. Tatsuno, 31, of 99-3388 Pilihoa St., Aiea, were held Feb. 9 at Hosoi Garden Mortuary. He died in Vietnamese action Jan. 29.

R. Burl Yarberry, outgoing Superintendent of Public Instruction, has accepted the position of co-ordinator of secondary education at Kamehameha Schools.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga spoke on "If Lincoln Were to Return Today" Feb. 11 to students and teachers at Ewa Elementary and Intermediate, Ewa Oahu.

Ross Bachman, Ewa principal, was Matsunaga's teacher at Kauai High School before the war.

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