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Ole, '66! by Paul Tamura

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Pacific Star Oregon City, Ore lations of the tremendous The first quarterly Pacific job of putting on the DYC Northwest District Council- convention They really put a DYC Convention was held in lot of time and effort into the Seattle, March 19-30. Directly weekend Besides putting on from finals at Oregon State this convention, the DYC I picked up two Portland Jr. newsletter editor, Ted Jwata, picked up two Portland Jr. newsletter editor, Ted Iwata,

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Estate Accounting Asked district which covers Oak-land's extreme east end. He OAKLAND-Mayor John C. was formally appointed by Houlihan was ordered last week in seven citations to ap-

De facto segregation in **Richmond schools hit**

SEATTLE - The local school boycott which took place Mar.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) RICHMOND — Contra Costa JACL was among the many JACL was among the many of different backgrounds. The community organizations expressing its views on de facto segregation in the Richmond Unified School District, which had appointed a citizens ad visory committee to review the situation. Serving on the JACL community and the description of the state of the situation.

The chapter congratulated the school board in the statement presented Feb. 24 at an integrated school system.
 The Contra Costa JACL
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31 and April 1 has been consi-dered a success in accenting de facto segregation-prob-

lems by proponents and foes

new posts are estimation went into effect April 30. However, Mayor Houlihan in a surprise announcement after Friday's city council ex-bers of the Golden Gate Opti-mist Club, he is a past presi-ed Ogawa said he planned to leave office Wednesday, Read-ing would then take his place immediately. Negro Also Considered Negro Constant Proposition 14 Negro Also Considered Negro Also Constant Proposition 14 Negro Also



L.A. SCHOOL bond issue on the June 7 ballot is sup-ported by many Li'l Tokio civic leaders who met with Dr. Jack P. Crowther, school superintendent, and his deputy, Dr. Louise W. Seyler, They are (from left) Frank Hirata, sec., Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Seyler; Yo Kobata, Gardena Kiwa-nis; Dr. Crowther; Masuo Mitamura, pres., JCC; Soi-chi Fukui, American Legion Perry Post; Takito Ya-maguma, Downtown L.A. JACL; Frank Hirashima, pres., Japanese American Optimists; and George Fujita, L.A. Schools Classified Employees Assn.

lems by proponents and foes alike. Of an enrollment of 93,326 9,374 (1004 pct) were absent from their public school seats on Thursday, an 10,436 (11.2 pct) were absent on Friday. The absentee rate in central area schools was 29,66 pct. Thursday and 36.5 pct. Fri-day. Freedom Schools were held both days for those ob human rights post

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basis". A 35-member advisory com-mittee to the Commission is to be selected by the mayor and city councilmen. Only three professionals are slat-ed for the city commission on a \$60,000 budget as compared with the sizeable staff operat-ing on a \$500,000 budget with the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations

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TEN CENTS

were in session. In worth Britton, Robert Britton, Robert Britton, Robert Britton, Robert Britton, Robert Britton, The Seattle Young Adults home. Thus ended a most en-deserve a round of applause joyable DYC Convention veloped his Ogawa Nursery at of appreciation and congratu- which initiated the '66 year. 2201 73rd Ave, into a thriving

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San Diego. San Diego. Except for the few hours respite most San Diegans manage to squeeze in at the turally, are aimed toward the national convention in July. I hope you're all making your working at a steady grind (sometimes accompanied by an unsteady groan). The usual (rather the "usual unusual") convention prob-lems to iron out and last minute efforts for our luau, "Tawaii a Go-GC" have kept everyone occupied. The luau, sponsored by the San Diego, Jr. JACL, is being held to and you, and find someone browide money for the Misso Jr. JACL awards. Everyone is invited and urged to attend the luau on Everyone is invited and convention it's some experi-tion base taramatic to ease for use the mission to attend the luau on been, bears attend the luau on the selling your tickets to ease money for this. I attend the selling your tickets to ease money for this. I the selling your tickets to ease money for the selling them, just think of me. to make 200 tissue paper tickets, sell Convention, sell and you, and find someone to make 200 tissue paper to make

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Active Civic Leader He has been serving on the M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) in-troduced legislation Mar. 31 Active Civic Leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL and Jr. JACL officers are installed for 1966 at International Inn the weekend the at international init interweetand inte district has its worst snow blizzard in years. Upper photo (from left) are Charles Pace, 1966 chapter chairman; Capt. Allan Bosworth, USN, retired, main speaker; Key Kobayashi, out-

going chapter chairman; Rep. Spark Matsunaga; Kaz Horita, EDC chair-man; and Yukio Kawamoto, banquet emcee. Lower photo (from left) are the Jr. JACL officers: Bruce Yama-saki, pres.; Susan Baba, v.p.; Marlene Umemoto, sec.; and Joyce Fujii, treas.

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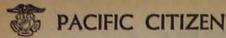
WHITE WAITRESSES LOSS RACIAL PLEA

SEATTLE — Five Caucasian waitresses who lost their jobs at Teagle's Restaurant to waitresses of Oriental extrac-tion may not take their case before the State Board Against Disordmination _ King County

before the State Board Against Discrimination, a King County Superior Court judge ruled on Mar. 25. Judge Henry W. Cramer said he will prohibit the board from hearing the Caucasian waitresses' complaint because they previously had sought re-lief through union arbitration and through the State Res-taurant Asan. Those actions, both of which resulted in findings against the waitresses, preclude a hearing by the board, Judge cramer said. The injunction was sought by the Barb Restaurants Inc., which own Teagle's.

\$100,000 garden

TORONTO-The Japanese Ca-Tokow to make a share of the studying proposals by which to commemorate the contennial celebration of Canada in 1967. One possibility is a \$100,000 garden.



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Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA LORE

Selection of a JACL chapter name is largely determined by geography but a real problem comes in choosing a descriptive yet precise title for the newest chapter being organized in southeast Los Angeles and northwest Orange counties.

With about two dozen distinct communities in-volved, the chapter there might consider what that area was once called in the early days—Rancho Santa Gertrudis, which stretched from the mountain to the sea between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers. It was one of the first five large land grants from the Spanish King, given in 1784 to Don Manuel Nieto.

sea between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers. It was one of the first five large land grants from the Spanish King, given in 1784 to Don Manuel Nieto. Years later it became known as Rancho Los Nie, swas subject to protect by the padres of San Gabriel and that the Indians were being deprived of their rights. After the Spaniards founded its mission in 1766 al form the Border City to northo San establishence and lived in communities called for the subjected for the protection of all. Native Indians were recognized to ownership of all land needer establishence and lived in communities called for the subjecter were to decate them and land needer establishence and lived in communities called and presidios for the protection of all. Native Indians their subjecter call for the has been for the asymether to be somewhat or were henging the subject in the Spaniards for the called for the integring the subject on order the integring the subject on the two and the the load asymether establishence and lived in communities called for the subject to the totate the mark on the subject in the subject the subje and presidios for the protection of all. Native Indians mory all were recognized to ownership of all land needed for their subsistence and lived in communities called rancherias. The padres were to educate them and pre-pare them to assume citizenship so that ultimately they might acquire title to lands near the missions as individuals. With this policy in mind, all of the land grants were to be temporary in nature but the plan failed for various reasons. failed for various reasons.

Since it was not easy to attract colonists to Cali-fornia, some of the earliest settlers of pueblos (like Los Angeles) were actually jail inmates who were al-lowed freedom if they remained. The presidios fared better since they were settled by soldiers and their fa-milies. The military ranked high socially. Hence, ex-soldiers obtained most of the land.

When Don Manuel Nieto died, his rancho was subdivided to his five heirs. These tracts were called Los Cerritos, Los Coyotes, Las Bolsas, Los Alamitos and Santa Gertrudis. We thought the new JACL chapter might consider Los Coyotes but research uncovered the grander title of Rancho Santa Gertrudis.

WESTSIDE-WEST L.A.

Some confusion has also arisen in the PSWDC by the recent change in the chapter name from Southwest L.A. to "Westside" JACL. West Los Angeles JACL has objected—first time any chapter has complained about a name because of a similarity.

If Southwest L.A. is following tradition of centering its activities there in what was Rancho La Cienega, the chapter would be in keeping with geographical considerations by assuming Rancho La Cienega. The rancho was once owned by "Lucky" Baldwin, for whom the Baldwin Hills in the southwest area are word Baldwin Hills in the southwest area are named. Baldwin also bought Rancho Santa Anita, now famous as a racing center . . . But a "go-go" chapter like Westside would hardly consider a gracious name from the past.

If West Los Angeles JACL considered its Rancho traditions, their area was part of the Rancho San Vi-cente y Santa Monica—too long a name to suit their purpose. Nearby UCLA campus area was once known as Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires-still too long a name

a name. Other Los Angeles chapter areas were known as Rancho La Ballona (Venice, Culver City, Playa del Rey), Rancho Los Feliz (Hollywood, Griffith Park), Rancho San Pasqual (Pasadena, Altadena), and Rancho San Pedro (Gardena Valley, San Pedro). It might be distinctive if the suburban L.A. chapters featured a Pancho in its name. Rancho in its name

Rancho in its name. Sometime I think our suburban JACLers live in the spirit of the gay rancheros and senoritas who led pastoral lives and preferred social atmosphere around the haciendas. The early Spaniards worked hard enough to earn the necessities of life and enjoyed entertaining. The happy life of the caballeros, their fiestas, bull fights and fandangos marked a romantic era. Even the names of the ranchos are suggestive of romance and beauty to this California. To persons unfamiliar with couthern California



'Halt! Live happily ever after in another state!'

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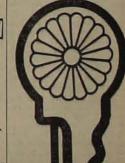
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To persons unfamiliar with southern California, I'm afraid the foregoing may have been uninteresting --but one week at the San Diego convention in July will probably change all that.



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Emotional Issue We recognize that many of the source affect so many of us so lose to home, that it is difficult o be unenotional and imperso-al. In fact, even as I speak to-ight I know that there is speak to-pose even the tone of my state-nents. However, this is expected and in fact should be welcomed in our great democratic society. And since we are living in this preat country where, in principle, very citizen is declared equal-et's show the world that this principle does, in fact, exist, Let's ill put aside our personal wants and dislikes and prove to all that he citizens of the Richmond Uni-jed School District to sincerely releve in and practice the pro-elever in and practice the pro-United States

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But for the most part 1 speak from my own experi-ences and thus only for myself. I hope my observations are helpful to others who are thinking through this question, though I realize that they will necessarily be so.

If my ideas are out of the mainstream of current thought the cause lies with two powerful influences which set me apart from most other Japanese Americans. These two are my eastern upbring-ing and my Oberlin education.

Being reared in the East meant that 1 saw few Japa-nese, went to school with none, and had no Japanese friends. Being educated at Oberlin meant that the ideals of aca-

meant that the ideals of aca-demic excellence, social con-cern, and a total breakdown of racial, ethnic, and religious barriers became part of my basic value system. These two heritages have deeply affected and even transformed my con-ceptions of myself and my Ja-panese American heritage.

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Being an American I can see the greatness that is America. Being a Japanese American I can see the delu-sions of pride self-righteous-ness, and superiority, the im-justice, the twpoority, and the justice, the hypocrisy, and the overt and covert racism that are American. Clearly visible from my Japanese American point of view is the gap be-tween the American ideal and the American reality. self

self. I, for one, feel no internal nor external pressure to iden-tify with the Japanese Ameri-can community. Unlike the Negro today and the Issei and Neglo and the Issei and Being a Japanese American, then, I find myself identifying How do I feel as a Sansei with other minority groups, in 1966? My answer contains those discriminated against, both an identification with and and the underdog. I oppose separation from the past. both an identification with and a separation from the past. Being a Sansel means that I am a member of the third generation of Japanese Amer-icans and that I have the physical features of a Japa-mese. These are given but I cation certainly have been have further chosen to identify with the history of the Japa-nese are given to identify firmly imprinted on my mind with the history of the Japa-nese are given to identify for the main-nese are given to identify for the main-nese are given to identify for the main and to main-ter and the main and to main the main and t

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Cal. high court

hears voting rights

to register them. Superior Judge Bernard Wolfson ruled that Hite was right in denying them regis-tration on the ground they ware convicted in 1945 of draft evasion charges and served terms in federal prisons. Last May, the 2nd District Court of Appeals sustained Judge Wolfson. The appellants ar-gued their right to vote is fundamental. many Nisei. Of course, I have my own fears, insecurities, and sensi-tivities, but I am not addi-tionally burdened by my sense

Nisei Ambassadors set

Liberation also means lack

Recently, for instance, Ne-parade and play in concert at growriters were discussing the fact that they felt com-external pressure to write about the civil rights move-ment and the Negro, even though most desired to be known as writers not as Negro writers. These Negro writers are in some ways trapped by their times. Recently, for instance, Ne-parade and play in concert at growriters were discussing the fact that they felt com-external pressure to write and Michigan Ave., on Sun-CL's 22nd anniversary instal-lation dinner will feature Mike Masnoka of Wastington as guest speaker April 23, 6:30 the Brass Rail Restaurant, Tickets are \$7.50 per plate wreath as the Dromb of the and \$5 for students Murray JAL's DC-8's now depp known as writers not as Negro writers. These Negro writers are in some ways trapped by their times. The Issei and Nisel may wreath at the Tomb of the Sprun The Issei and Nisel may wreath at the Tomb of the Sprun The Sansei is not. If he is to play at Independence Hall, trapped he has trapped him-rel.

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ous, socially concerned, and physically fit than I am that I stay "Japanese" (whatever that means). SEATTLE Kuniyuki, Henry S., 80: Mar, 31-w Haruye. Nakagawa, Kotsuru, 88: Mar, 20-s Nobi, d Mrs. Sam Kimura, Mrs. Fumio Yagi (Centerport, N.Y.). So, I would conclude that physically I am Japanese; culturally I retain little of the Japanese. Socially my Japa-nese American and Oberlin heritages are mutually rein-

forcing. In the formation of the per-son I am, then, my Japanese American heritage has played an important though a small,

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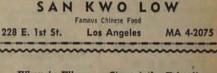
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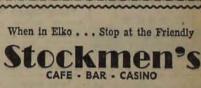
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that we all can work and play together without thought of color, race or creed." Neal added: "The Nisel Club's efforts haven't gone un-noticed. At the annual installa-tion dinner of District Council No. 7, Arsociated Sportsmen of California, the club was given a plaque, which read-"Presented to the San Fran-cisco Nisel Fishing Club in appreciation for outstanding conservation and community service ... Mar. 5, 1966'. Okubo concluded with: "We have found that an out-ing of this nature, with results so graftlying to the receiver as well as the giver, can be financed for a mominal amount. In a way, it is an investment which cannot be counted in dollars and cents, We have been raising the necessary funds through tick-ets at our annual picnic and

Okubo told Neal: "Our club roster, which shows such names as Aaron, Colombo, Ito, Smalling, Tana-ka and Wong, is truly a repre-sentative cross-section of the American public. Our unani-mous desire is that through these outings we can intro-duce youngsters to the sport of fishing and teach them sportsmanship as well. "This, we feel, will lead to a mutual understanding so







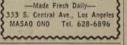
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