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STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE — George Inagaki of Los Angeles, one of JACL's elder statesmen, was in town last week looking appropriately prosperous as befits one of Financial Industry Fund's top salesmen. (If it is to be believed, George Kirii got himself into the annual sales contest with a natural flush in a game of five-card stud.)

On the last night before Tak Tokioka had some of us over to meet with George and debate the hazards of trying to fill an inside straight. It was generally agreed that the odds are against such a probability, although M. H. Bailey was inclined to the fractional discomfiture of several that it is possible to come up with a natural flush in a game of five-card stud.

Inagaki noted that in spite of the recession a good many Nisei wives, hanker for a place of their own and new freedoms, are not too particular about the house they buy. Reason, of course, is families. Nisei wives, like their American rivals, are buying in bulk and better places, and it is in the market for a roomier place in a nicer district.

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HORROR AT THE ZOO — Among the small fry of our neighborhood, nothing of recent weeks made as big an impression as the tragedy in Washington where a small girl was clawed to death when she ventured too close to a pair of caged lions. The story was repeated in tones of delicious horror many times as it was passed along to other girls who were left at home and were not affected.

Odd thing about their fascination is that today's children are quite casual about such matters as being blasted to death by a ray gun, or being mangled into obscurity by an electric chair, or being run over in the back of an automobile, or being whirled down a hill by the urge to come up with a better house. And so the odd thing about this event was that it was in the market for a roomier place in a nicer district.

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15th Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT HACHIYA
Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Lurking in Our Shadow

SAUND ELATION

There is noticeable increase in the ranks of the convention board members this week. This happy feeling enticed some of our officers to see themselves in need of a Recognition Banquet. (They are the kind who have a unique and distinctive place in our American scene.) The need for a banquet was natural for our convention. With JACL on the threshold of its 55th year, the allocation of its role in international relations, Congressmen, I think, should be aware of the fact that all of us share a common background. Its Asian background, I feel, is the ideal person to highlight our convention.

Many thanks to Mike, our Wash­ington Representative, for this speaker for us.

BUSY AS BEES

Dropped in at the Japanese Church of Christ Church of Christ Social Hall last Tuesday where Sue Kaneko, Elna Misa, Shoko Yabe, Josie Hachiya, Minoru Taniyama, Amy Doi, Margot Nakahara, Shue Shiro, Bo Fujimoto, Toreko Yano, Alice Ka­samatsu, Hiroshi Yoshimoto, being as­sisted by President Ichiro Doi and George Inagaki, were making book making bee hives. We usually see the girls all dressed up so it was refreshing to see them working clothes. Slapping paste around — hammering, cutting paper — beside the usual interesting line of work. We'll note some of the fellows gone into the act. Don't know if they're going to be involved after their work was inspected — and much to be desired.

PRE-RECOGNITION

Maeza Tsuchiya, registration chairman, reports that Facsimile Deal information was mailed to registration chairman. A lot of fan, excitement, good dealing, dancing — has been packaged into this bargain piece of 2b. A lot of first day confusion can be eliminated with ges-registration — so be sure to be on time after their work was inspected — and much to be desired.

DAYTON CL names chairman for oratorical-essay contest

DO YOU FISH?

Those who like to try for fish, don't forget to bring along your fishing rods. The Sunday outing set at Silverton has been delayed to Sunday because of rain. Makes it a good day to try for fish. Fishing is not only a good exercise, but also a good way to relax. The fishing trip gives us a chance to get away from our daily routine. If you are planning to go fishing, don't forget to bring along some bait and tackle. Whether you are a regular fisherman or just starting out, it's a great way to spend a day in nature. The beautiful scenery and fresh air make it a refreshing experience. The fishing trip is an excellent opportunity to spend quality time with friends and family. So don't miss out on this chance to get outside and enjoy nature. The fishing trip takes place at Silverton. If you're interested, be sure to join us and get ready to cast your line.
in Kanagawa, Japan.

March, 12, 1862:

Secretary of State Seward in Washington and having obtained one a general who had been traced to nearby Alexandria.

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"Datelime Tokyo" an independent film produced for Allied Artists by Yasui. The film was released on June 30, 1958. Yasui, who was visiting the United States as a representative of the court, was given a job as an interpreter in the American consulate.

The film was produced by Yasui and stars Toshiro Mifune and stars Michi Kobari and Richard Landon. The film was made by Allied Artists and later, the movie's publisher was found to be false.

"Not quite accurate: points of what Hcco said to me are correct, however, the picture was not made by Allied Artists but by producer Segal and Herman." was the report of Yasui.

"Language in Action" "applied for a special fund" which would not be used for current operating expenses but for use in meeting special costs for enrichment, college enrichment, and for special capital expenses and special travel arrangements.

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POIN TING Southwestward

By Fred Tokota

SOMETHING NEW in the PSWDC — This past week we were honored to have the privilege of installing the new cabi

ets in the JACL offices at the Hollywood Boulevard Branch. This move was made in the whole building, and we suddenly realized that we never had it so good. We were really amazed at how the JACL has grown. Today's contemporary bank-like cabinet is made by one of the members, then there is a discussion with every part of the room. It is a very comfortable place, and the decision is made by the JACL. As the president, we could certainly learn a lot from the committee.

Our most recent meeting, our new Auxiliary has a very fine program, and is already very active in the community. By the time this column was written, we had a very interesting meeting at the local chapters, Downtown L.A., Pasadena, East L.A., Hollywood, and the very first time that we had dinner with 22 charming women at one of the local restaurants.

The Annual Niijima Relay — Once again the Los Ange

les JACL Coordination Council is sponsoring the annual Relay for Cancer Research. The relay has been held every year for the past 10 years, and over 1000 dollars have been raised. This year's relay was held on the Hollywood Freeway.

The relay is open to anyone who is interested in participating. The relay starts at 6:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., with a three-hour break in the middle. The relay is open to anyone who is interested in participating. The relay starts at 6:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., with a three-hour break in the middle. The relay is open to anyone who is interested in participating.

TROJAN ALLIANCES to Nicol being offered

Applications for the Japanese Trojan Alliance Scholarship are now available at the University of Southern California, 5766 Aparium Place, Los Angeles, Calif. The deadline is June 1st.

Further information may be obtained from the Scholarship Aid Office, or Mr. Hiroshi Tanaka, 1534 Fourth Ave., Riverside 3-8478.

Lettor

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This is a longer letter than I have ever written before, so I will get right to the point.

The JACL's mission is to promote and defend the rights of Japanese Americans in the United States. We do this by advocating for policies that protect our civil liberties, by working to ensure that our history is taught in schools, and by providing support and resources to our members and the community.

The JACL is committed to fighting for justice and equality for all Americans. We believe that our nation is strongest when everyone has the opportunity to participate fully in society and have their voices heard.

We encourage you to consider joining the JACL today. Together, we can make a difference for the future of our country.

SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL TO SET OFF ANOTHER BANG AFTER 'FOURTH' SHAKES THE LAND

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This event will be held at the local community center. The event will feature a fireworks display, a live band, and a variety of food and drink options. There will also be games and activities for all ages.

The Fourth of July with Southwest L.A. JACL will be a fun and patriotic celebration for the community. We hope to see you there!
SEBASTOPOL.—For the seventh consecutive year the Sonoma County JACL Chapter has sur
passed its membership mark with 289 new members signed for 1958. From all indications this year’s membership mark will be
achieved by the end of May. Present membership is at 1308 as one area is still unreported, stated Frank Oda, chapter presi-
dent.

The successful membership campaign was conducted under direction of Greg Hamamoto, Bo-
nan Uemura and Kaoru Ono. Writing were the following members: George Kenmotsu, Jim Sam, and George Miyano, Pat Shimizu, Joa,
Kamoshita, Beth Hidaka, John Arinbishi, Jiro Hidani, Fred Yokoyama, James, and Ed Chiki, Martin Shimizu, Harry Monka, Tom
Ishida, and Tom Yamamoto, Yo-
o. Jim and Morikami.

With the membership drive nearly completed plans for honor the June graduates of the area will be made with Pat Shi-

nini and Beth Yamagishi in

charge. Full details will be announ

ced at a later date.

Distribution of tickets to mem-

bers is currently being handled.

Jerry Tashiro will be in charge of
days at the dinner room.

MENFOLK OF TULARE AIM TO OUTFISH YOUNGSTERS AT PICNIC

Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties. They

themselves, as fishermen, are going to do better at the 1958 Tulare County JACL fishing outing at Sequoia National Park May 22, to

according to James Morikawa, chair-

man.

Last year, a little girl caught the fish of the tournament and

reap the grand prize. A family recognition was awarded for both children and adults catch-

ing the biggest fish of the day.

The newly formed Tulare County JACL Auxiliary will prepare the meals and members were reminded to bring their own spoons for

the new interest. Hira Mayeda will be

chef.

NINE ISEI PIONEERS FELT BY SONOMA JACL

SHIBAISTOWN.—With the conclusion of the Isei survey conference April 29, the nine Isei defendants in Napa, Mendocino and Sonoma counties were sent back to the NC-WNDC banquet host by the Sonoma County JACL.

Social recognition for the following Isei was accorded to the above as received in this area. Sorochi Ma-

dono, Issei Potokas, Sabochi Mak-

nak, Santa Roze, Kikuo Kato, Sa-

nie Kato, Haru H Midori Shay-

kato, Issei Shibahata, Tohoko Kan-

o, Potokas, Kamekusa, Kato, 80, Potokas, and Mrs. Ume-

da, Potokas, are the categories of early arrivals in So-

oma County, U.S. Potokas and Sabochi Fupajara of Sabochi were also given speci-

al recognition, both still resided in Sonoma County in 1907.

Prizes were presented by Mike

Masaoka. A tribute in Japanese was also rendered by N

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OVER 100 ANXIOUS擴Y FOR JUNE 1 THRILLER

BY GEORGE TOSHIGAVA

Los Angeles — Two Kansan teams, the Genoa and Hobbs, 13-man squad, over 100 golfers arrived in Los Angeles for the Los Angeles City Golf Tournament on June 1 at Rancho Cucamonga's six-hole course, the only golf course located between the two sides.

The long list of athletes sparkles with names of the brilliant Nisei and Samu Naosada Woodard competing today in prep. JC and college ranks.

Every standard athlete should insure one of the international meets justic for the Los Angeles Relay competition.

Nearly every event on the 21-year old, and still growing, and growing and growing, will put on a fine performance.

Asusual, the K's challenged each other to a little golf competition; the players chipped in for a cup, that box score records the record of wins or losses throughout the years, or the visiting teams.

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The sky is the limit. The Nisei Relays men have an excellent chance of winning this year. However, Sumi will not make a doubt of the Hoboes feel they have a man who will best him this year. However, Sumi will never best a man with a club handicap of 12, frequently grosses under 80.

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PARKING METERS IN CIVIC CENTER

A major problem of any business section is the lack of adequate parking space for patrons. In Downtown Los Angeles there is no exception. Ten new meters at First and San Pedro streets are not enough to accommodate the many patrons there.

Last week when the branch of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce circulated a petition to have the city install parking meters in the business district, 850 objections to the petition were dismissed. This week, however, the City Council ordered 550 additional meters to be placed in Civic Center area. This will include First Street between Hill and Central Ave.; and San Pedro Street at both corners between First and Jackson Sts., First to Atwater St.

Los Angeles has fewer parking meters helpful order as a boon to the patrons who shop here during the week.

Installation of the meters was not on the strength of any Japanese Chamber of Commerce Hall measure for civic center enterprises and services.

EAST LA'S NOVI WEEK CANDIDATE

Ex-El Los Angeles JACL's fourth annual Emerald Ball went off the记录 as another successful evening with over 400 attending the dance at a westside ballroom. It also served to introduce Mrs. Tiaki Wash as the Candidate's in the event. Mrs. Wash, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Twaidi Wash, and is employed at the Los Angeles Memorial Travel Service.

JUVENILE DELinquency FOLLOW-UP

Calif. JACL regional director Fred Takata had one of those busy Friday afternoons last week when he chaired the second meeting of the community task force. He was summing concrete measures to stem juvenile delinquency among the Nisei. It was his final meeting as a member of the task force, which has revealed the urgency in the matter and what can be done.

Should the Nisei blame themselves or can we blame the environment? The concern is to help lower class Nisei get a better start at life. It is clear from formula and the other that we should start our program to make ours a worthy organization.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

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On-the-job training in intergroup work offered in S.F. area

SAN FRANCISCO — A unique opportunity has been made available to Nisei students, for the third year in a row, in the field of civic and cultural relations and publications by the local Council for Civic Unity, the N.C.O. Committee of Asian Americans, and the American Friends Service Committee. This program, which has been provided for by the California Department of Justice, will be available for S.F. residents only.

Three persons will be selected this year for the intergroup relations training. One of the intergroup training will be held in the San Francisco area.

Applications should be made with the Council for Civic Unity, 3,600 Sutter St., San Francisco 15.

Investment Broker Talks to Nisei Legal Council

The Legal Committee of the Nisei Labor Committee has made a decision to investigate the matter of the investment broker with the firm of Bancroft 

The broker, who is a member of the Japanese community, served as a guest speaker for the dinner meeting held May 17.

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Civil Rights Roundup

Last week (May 9) marked the fourth anniversary of the promulgation of the Civil Rights Act in the Senate Court on having racial segregation in the public schools. Last week also saw a number of significant events in the field of civil rights.

NEGRO CONFERENCE

Since 1956, when a similar parade in New York, New York, gave birth to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Negro leaders of the nation have been calling for more Negro problem-solving and public interest. In this week's Negro press meeting in the nation's capital, the President-Elect of the NAACP, Mr. Jack E. Franklin, speaking for the Negro press, retorted that "The whole racial structure in the United States was based on the unenlightened thinking of the President and the Senate which, in 1866, passed the Black Codes to keep Negroes and whites apart. And I'll bet my bottom dollar that the whole structure for Negro segregation is just as solid as that Black Code. We have been patient and moderate and all we get for it is a law, not the law."

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