**EDITORIAL:**

Campaign against anti-Nisei TV films

Early this year, PC columnist Larry Tajiri pointed out that release of pre-1948 major studio films to TV has resulted in a number of wartime anti-Nisei pictures getting new life and a wider audience than previously enjoyed.

These films portray Nisei as brutes and saboteurs, unless true in fact and attested by the FBI.

With it, a national program was launched by JACL to eliminate these objectionable films from the TV screen by alerting n.r.a. 500 stations throughout the country. JACL chapter headquarters were also requested to follow up the program.

In recent weeks, the program has gained wide support of the American stu- congressmen and National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

The San Francisco New radio-TV columnist Guy Wright went one step further by having these films bunked.

While activity at the organization level has proceeded at full speed to eliminate the alleged wartime productions, pro- tests can still be lodged at the TV set-owner's le- vel. This device is still effective.

All that needs to be done is to call for the program director or man- ager of the TV station, tell him you protest such films and have switched to another station. This "grass roots" protest may seem insignificant to the individual, but added to the national program, it has defini- tive meaning.

We might ask station managers: Why do you run movies fostering hate for a few hours on your station? Isn't there a risk of losing your broadcast li- ously for violating a bo- lain? We fail to see "public interest" served by continually showing old movies for picket- seel, whose loyalty record has been blemished by blood on battlefields, at spas and saboteurs.

—H.K.H.

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:**

To Whom It May Concern:

Be advised that some of our copies on the front page last week were dated July 26 on the front page, although our No. 3 was dated July 15 and it should have read July 15.

—Pacific Citizen.

**USE OF VESTED PROPERTY FUNDS FOR EDUCATION SCORED BY JACL**

WASHINGTON—The Japanese American Citizens League is pro- testing House Resolution 115, a bill to provide educational assis- tance to the children of Japanese- tionally disabled veterans by divert- ing funds from the Office of Alien Property. On the grounds that the congressional committee that has been handling the subject matter of wartime se- tlement has not yet been fully prepared.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representa- tives last week, a bill was voted to the contributions made to the United States by persons of Japanese an- cestry, the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties League discussed.

In urging House passage of the Administration's re-named mutual security legislation, Reps. Fred Schwegel, H. (Iowa), pointed to the many similar contributions made to America by immigrants and children of immigrants from the countries to be aided by the mutual security program.

On the bill, Mrs. Ellen S. Comstock, of the United States, under the titles "Ideas and Things," said it is a "political choice."

"Agricultural needs applied to the problems outstanding demonstration of pa- tience and economic difficulties during World War II and the war-weary evacuating from the west coast."

As to the bill, who have made these contributions, she said:

"Hiroshi Nomagic, scientist who was selected by the United States; Lajahi Takamine, scientist who produced products on TV and film; Japanese station manager who would spend even one child in the TV station, must be a miserly hungry for a buck. And the NARHI is short on "The people who stand up on their hind legs and say so."

—CHIRO DOI

**Named Vice-Chairman Of 15th Biennial**

Aliens seeking adjustment of residence status allowed trips to U.S. possessions; Japanese circus performer can visit Hawaii

NEW YORK—Aliens awaiting approval for departure under suspension of de- ports and exclusion, Article 6 of Section 4 & 6 of the Act of Sept. 1924, det- aintment of status may take trips the U.S. to Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands for the purpose of天然ization and Naturalization Services.

Rodkin explained this point in detail to the members of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services.

The deputy assistant commis- sioner revealed case in point to a question concerning a Jap- anese circus performer who wanted to take a trip to Hawaii to per- form for approval for an adjustment in his status by the Immigration authorities.

He said that a trip by an alien who is in the United States under the foreign procedures will not lose the rest- ric- ting of the law in U.S. possessions, according to Dep- artment of Justice regulations. Rodkin, chief of the examination section from the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Rodkin also revealed at this meeting that it was the policy of the Immigration and Naturalization Services to continue exclusions in the ad- diction of the alien against alle- lons who come to the United States prior to 1924, provided he has an exam and an interview.

"No person who jumped ship of the United States prior to 1924, unless he has a visa and a trip through the United States, will be prosecuted for de- sorption," said Rodkin.

In other news, the acting director of the Visa Office, Department of State, participated in the meeting of the U.S. Restitution Program. The acting director was present.

MUSEUM CAMPAIN IN NEW YORK:

NEW YORK—A total of $1,512.50 will be received from the Japanese American Association for the American Museum and Natural History. Last year, this body devoted all of its funds to the JACL fund for the settlement of Yugoslavia.

**NISEI VOTED OFFICER OF PORTLAND "T" BOARD **

PORTLAND—Mrs. Nancy H. Warken- mana was voted by the Portland Board of directors as re- cording secretary of the executive board representative to the Portland Council of Social Agencies.

**ALICE KASA SALT LAKE CITY—**Wheels of the 15th Biennial Nisei, which was held in Salt Lake City this year, will be sent to the 15th Biennial—are slowly roll- ing in, as only the latest crop of the top two men in charge. The new president, President of the 15th Biennial, has been unanimously elected Ruperto Hata- chino, three-year president of the 15th Biennial, announced this week announcement of the appointment of both president and current president presi- dency here at the home of Grace Kwekiau, owner.

Meantime, suggestions for the 15th Biennial, which will be held by Salt Lake JACL on Aug. 29-30, 1958, are welcome—especially a convention site. The announcement will be forwarded immediately before the Aug. 3 meeting with National Di- rector Dr. Hata. It will be open to Convention Chairman Rupert Hataki, 1401 S. State St., Salt Lake City.

Hachino, 13, who was born in Rupert, Idaho (where he came from), Twin Falls, helped his father from the age of 12 when his mother died, and married the young lady in 1943 at the time moving here to start Good Business. The couple is now living in his and her relations. They have five chil- dren.

During his first year as chapter president, Hachino restored chap-TERA, he was. He was named as leader of the Twin Falls, Idaho, branch of the JACL. Hachino, a former member of the Twin Falls JACL board, had served as chairman of the Twin Falls JACL board and was elected as chairman of the Twin Falls JACL board.

The Portland Board of Directors voted to elect Mr. Kakehashi as executive director of the Portland Council of Social Agencies.
From the Frying Pan
by Bill Hoakawa
Denver, Colo.
WHAT MAKES US TICK? — From way back, the Nisei have been great ones for self-analysis. Perhaps this trait is an indication of their insecurity and immaturity. On the other hand, it may be evidence of superior desire for improvement and advancement. At any rate, individual and collective soul-searching was an inevitable part of all prewar Nisei conventions of which there were a plenty.

It’s not surprising then that the Chicago JACL chapter last spring should have sponsored a series of discussions under the general title, "Let’s Look at Ourselves!" A number of these discussions have been mimeographed by the chapter and, we understand, copies are available from the Midwest Regional JACL office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago, III, for a small charge.

It would take much more than the space available here to analyze all points in the report which Father Higashino so kindly sent along but a few are worthy of special notice. For example the first session which was called "The Trouble With Us Nisei," in which these traits were offered as typical of the Nisei:

1. He desires to remain in the background as evidenced by his preference for anonymity and marked reluctance to speak up at public meetings.
2. He has a tendency to conform to prevailing standards.
3. He is over-eager to please Caucasians and agree with their views.
4. He is afraid to cover embarrassment.
5. He is sensitive to slights and slurs.
6. He arrives late to social affairs, in other words: "Japanese Time."
7. He avoids fellow Nisei in public. Passes by, the other way.
8. He has strong inhibitions.

Those taking part in the discussion believed that "the characteristics stemmed from excessive reynology (encyclopedism), of obligation and duty, and racial pride as well as the factor of Nisei introversion due to dominant fathers."

WAIT A MINUTE — If all the above personality quirks were true of any single Nisei, he would be a Sad Saki indeed. I would prefer to believe that some Nisei display some of the listed traits, but many Nisei don’t have any of them.

Obviously the hazard in making broad generalizations, such as drawing up a list of "typical" traits, is that you’re trying to analyze a fine watch with a hammer for a tool. This makes it hard to draw up all proves so unreliable and fallacious is it: "Witless.

If Nisei desire anonymity and reluctant to speak up, if they are sensitive to slights and slurs, how were they able to survive in the internment camps? If they smile to cover embarrassment, it must have been a jolly meeting indeed. If they avoid fellow Nisei, how did 98% of them showed up? If they have strong inhibitions, how were they able to take down their hair in public and figuratively mortify their own flesh?

WHAT HARM? — I suppose there’s no harm in sitting down with one’s kind and taking inventory if one is careful not to take the whole business too seriously. In any self-appraisal it seems to me that the main thing for the Nisei to remember is that they, like all humans, are individuals beset by individual problems. If they have group problems and weaknesses, why they’re just incidental to the far more complicated matter of overcoming individual shortcomings. And far less serious.

LIBRARY NAMED IN MEMORY OF EX-CALIF. ISSEI
BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
TORRANCE — For the first time in Japan, a library is being named in memory of a former Japanese resident of California. It is the late Isao Hidaka, librarian at the University of Washington; you who used last May of cancer.

Hidaka's dedication to the Japanese community was as a labor leader in Hawaii, taking part in the sugar plantation strike. He then joined the Salvation Army in San Francisco, devoting the drum on weekend rallies and conducting outside services.

When he was mobilized and was sent to the San Jose and settled down in San Mateo. But when he learned that the Japanese Socialist Party was to be formed, he refused with hopes of becoming one of its leaders; only to be disappointed when he found its true objectives. Hidaka was far too idealistic for the Japanese Socialists.

In an earlier years, Hidaka University of Washington was kind enough to provide halls with a study room in the library, where he spent many hours. Dr. Saito, chief librarian, was instrumental in placing Hidaka as a university lecturer, since Hidaka had hardly finished his preliminary education and without formal schooling, was trying to qualify for a college faculty position.

When Hidaka died, he had a collection of books pur- chased by some $1000. This amount may go to his widow and son in California by Hidaka University to honor his memory and to perpetuate his name: the university has decided to establish an "Isao Hidaka Memorial Library."

Shoniens invited to L.A.
regional welfare group
Shoniens Child Welfare Service was one of four regional (supported) welfare groups invited to serve as regional administrative council members in the Planning Council child welfare di- vision in California.

Shoniens Director Mike Sako will join representatives from the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Children’s Home Society, L.A. County Probation Dept. and Los Angeles Rescue Mission and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Kindly Mention the Pacific Citizen To Our Advertisers

U.S.-Japan gov’t cooperation assured for Nisei businessmen's international conflag
GARDENA — Both American and Japanese government cooperation was assured for the forthcoming international Nisei businessmen’s Conference to be held Oct. 25-27 in Tokyo.

At an informal meeting here last week, members of the Japanese Diet led by Hideyo Tashiki, Liberal Democratic party secretary general, met with a group of Nisei business- men led by Paul Watabatake, director of Gardena, Cal., to discuss conference details.

Full government support was assured as Sasaki told a con- ference, very important and felt that this was one of the im- portant ways to furthering international relationships through business contacts resulting from such a meeting.

It was also revealed that con- firmation, has been received, for Imperial Hotel and Imperial Thea- ter as conference sites.

Letters of acceptance have been received from U.S. Ambassadors Dwight MacArthur II and General K. Maruki as feature speakers for the Oct. 24 and 25 sessions. American office for the Inte-

Letters of acceptance have been received from U.S. Ambassadors Dwight MacArthur II and General K. Maruki as feature speakers for the Oct. 24 and 25 sessions. American office for the inter- national Nisei businessmen’s Con- vention will be care of Home State Co., 1012 E. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

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Hawaiian students gather material for booklet to offset
tulsa editorial against statehood for Tulsa public schools

VENRAGES
By Larry S. Taji

Miko Taka all the time

Denver

Less than a year ago Miko Taka was a clerk in the shoe store on the main street of Los Angeles. Today, after eleven months in her present position, Joshua Logan's film of James Michener's Japanese-American love story, "Samo- na," has brought Miko Taka to Hollywood, to Rich- mond Mortenhall and Patricia Owen.

Miko Taka has a home for all this new activity which has joined my life." Miko Taka works every day, "The experience has been tremendously fascinating, stimulating, challenging, entertaining and, yes, most rewarding." And she says she has a job to do.

It all happened this way. After Joshua Logan had won the right to make "Samoa" after litigation which involved Metro- Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio which also wanted to make the Michener novel, he and Producer William Goetz took their prospects to the State of Tennessee, where they then launched a worldwide search for the girl to play Hana-Ogi, the heroine of the tale who falls in love with Broaddus, the American jet pilot. Artesone were put in Paris, New York and Tokyo. Really every actress of Japanese ancestry who was suitable for the part tried out. The scouts had already awarded the roles to Hana-Ogi, Sally Kimura of Lobby, and Miko Taka was an unknown. After she was picked by Artesone, she was photographed and offered a part in the film, and Miko Taka was then seen by the scout, who said to her, "You're our girl!"

The test was lucky for Gannar, too. He won a part in "Samoa," and, as a result of his performance, is starred in "Diplomacy," now being made in Hollywood. Miko Taka is happy about it. She means to stay here.

LENGTH OF "SAMYON" PROBLEM

"Scouting" on "Samona," on location in Japan and in Bur- bank, has summoned Miko Taka to Hollywood for a special stunt. In between, Miko Taka spent a three-week vacation in the Nisei Week carnival in Los Angeles. There she met a new group of people, including Miss Taka herself, and she says she has decided to stay in Hollywood. After the picture is completed, she plans to offer her services to the network's "Adventure" program and for radio versions of "Samona" and "Diplomacy." She has been invited to Los Angeles, and will appear in the Nisei Week parade on the 16th. She was also invited to the first "Diplomacy" show, but could not accept the invitation.

Miko Taka, born in Yaizu, near Tokyo, Japan, where she worked in the film industry, is now making her living in Hollywood and says she is happy about it. She means to stay here.

PHOENIX.

One-man smug drawing of Arizona Nisei regarded as 'unsual, accomplished'

One of the most unusual and accomplished activities of the Arizona Nisei was the production of a smug drawing of Arizona, which was exhibited in Phoenix, Arizona, last year, and is now being exhibited in LA. The smug drawing is a representation of life in Arizona, with its sun shining and its mountains towering. The artist, a young Nisei, has captured the essence of Arizona in his work, and has earned a great deal of respect for his talent.

The one-man smug drawing of Arizona Nisei, regarded as "unsual, accomplished." The artist had a great gift for capturing the essence of Arizona in his work, and the smug drawing was a great success. The artist, a young Nisei, had a great gift for capturing the essence of Arizona in his work, and the smug drawing was a great success. The artist, a young Nisei, had a great gift for capturing the essence of Arizona in his smug drawing, and the smug drawing was a great success.

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SAN BENITO COUNTY:

Parade Trophy Won by Chapter 3 Years in a Row

A floral entry in the annual San Juan Bautista Fiesta Rodeo parade by the San Benito County JACL was awarded the Joes Ja-

son Memorial trophy perpetual for the third consecutive year to retire the award permanently.

The club was so honored for the donation of carnations and chrys-

anthemums for the float from the Sakae Brothers of Mountain View.

Dick Nishimoto and Tak Kedan were present at the award ceremony.

Following the festivities, JACL ar-

cers celebrated the occasion with a dinner atGenerator National Hotel, Manton, grounds with Toshi Kasimoto in charge.

MID-COLUMBIA JACL

FLOAT WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Maple River — A float entered by the Mid-Columbia JACL won first place in the sweeps-
pools and club classification in the Funaaka July 4 parade held in nearby Wapato.

The parade opens the Valley Days celebration of the commun-

ity. One of the largest crowds to witness the parade was reported.

Vested property

Continued from Front Page.

These funds for educational pur-

poses and scholarships were provided by the organization of the club,

under review by the Administration Committee of the House.

The committee will consider all bills on the same sub-

committee.

In a similar letter to Chairman Masuoka, the interim committee of the Rules Committee, San Jose, urged the committee to clear their schedule for House debate and voted to hold the Legislative, Inter-State and Foreign Commerce Committee and to appoint an opportunity to review the legislation in terms of its traditional jurisdiction over the committee.

Masuoka suggested that the in-

trastional and domestic over-

sues of the issue of vested prop-

erty require the immediate in-tervention of the Committee most familiar with all the ramification of the vested property.

Manpower Rapped

Masuoka, in the opening of the Vet-

erans Affairs Committee manu-

bered Mrs. Robert A. Sacks, that this was an ef-

fort to secure a permanent man-

power bill without proper consideration of the situation. Sacks said that the bill was so drafted that few congressmen would be in a position to vote against it, even though it because it provides for educational assistance to the children of per-

manently disabled veterans, a pur-

pose will be fulfilled, without tax-

ing the taxpayers but by using the liquidated gains from the sale of wartime vested property.

The JACL lobby complained that the Veterans Affairs Sub-

committee conducted unpublicized hearings on the bill on the same morning as the Senate Japa-

nese-American Committee, grad-

ing with the Enemy Act was con-

Egypt to the state of Israel when-

ning on the same subject, and then

THE SCRIPER

We sat in on the interesting meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Ya-Lin Club, a group of 26 members who meet bi-

weekly to improve the judicious prize of the group and SP Chapter VP Yone Sadota states that the mutual constructive criticisms of each other have resulted in marked improvement and confidence on the part of all members.

CLAIMANTS REMEMBER JACL

We are deeply grateful to the recipients of evacuation center contributions, and the JACL with generous contributions to the Endowment Fund. The recipients are people who are the senti-

ments expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Chayo Sakamoto, late time JACL President. Mr. Sakamoto said: "We trust this donation in its way will make your work more popular during this time.

The chairman of our Japanese "Y" Board of Management in Los Angeles, considers that what financial support means to a nonprofit organization.

NATL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

By Masuo Satow

Our financial statement for the half year prepared by Jack Horigo, our CPA, shows expenditures of $36,421.25 against an income of $36,183.61. Of the money received from membership-

ship, $17,920.01 represent 1000 Club support.

For a more informed membership

call attention to PC's efforts to assure a better in-

formed and understanding membership of the group by a total of 25 times for just one dollar. The next time you PC readers find yourself in the position of buying a gift for a friend, do it with JACL, or find a friend Nickis in the same situation, make sure to check the PC group, just collect a buck and need it in so they can have some chance to bid on PC merchandise.

So Handy for Picnics...LUNCH BOXES...HANDBAGS...

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Hotsdogs, hamburgers, egg, mushrooms — everything lasts a month and is very popular.

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C. 90¢

D. $1

BOISE VALLEY CLEVER

INSTALLED OFFICER 1967

The installation of the new officers of the local JACL, was installed as past 1966 president and current chairman of the committee, of the Boise JACL Chapter 2 on July 2.
Endowment fund increases as claims paid

With execution claims recipients receiving payments from the government, JACL's National President William Inouye has publicly acknowledged and thanked the claimants who have made contributions to the National JACL Endowment Fund during the past ten years. Dr. Nichikawa reported this week that $1,000,000 had been raised, with more than 110 contributions. Contributions have been received from:

CALIFORNIA
Anmori-Guno Nakano $90, Yo- mi News Nakano $10, and Hikaru Hiraetsu $30; Jiijiyo—Dr. Wil-
son, San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. Ormi Aso $100, Joseph In-
ouye, Mabunis Robinson $100; Sol-

ciyo—Frank T. Matsumoto $30, Fred-

tomo $30, Mr. O. Myaya $50, Mino
guro Shinoda $50, Tomochi Wata-

suki $50, Watsuki Yida $50, Ma-

ono Yoda $50; and Kikumoto $100.
RICOCHET-DEL CERRITO

NEVADA
Overton-Mr. & Mrs. Onuki $40. 

OHO
East Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sugita $20.50.

San Benito—I-Toituchi $100.

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES
Late afternoon-evening hours for picnic set

Chared Park, located on La Brea Ave. and W. 42nd St., is the site of the Southwest L.A. JACL picnic, picnic flyer is 50 cents, is on sale this week at 4 p.m., announced Hishata Horiuti.

Programs and games with prize, will begin at 4:30 p.m., from the eating and a water bottle is in
glazed at 5 p.m. Simple food will be pro-
gred and a non-alcoholic beverage is available. Children's Community and social dancing are also on the schedule, starting at 6 p.m. with the park hall reserved for this purpose.

Assisting Horiuti are Jack Haya-

na, Elsie Sugu, Grace Oba, Skip

Lomori, Bob Hamada, Masahiko

Mochida, Mary Arakawa, Mary

Hirakawa, Ei Inomata, and Carl Ta-

kami.

SKEEVELEY:
Public meeting on wills, social security planned

A program on social security, and wills will be presented by the Berkeley JACL and the W. R. Back Gardeners A.I.M. for members of both groups Monday, July 24, 9 a.m. in the Berkeley Free Methodist Church.

Iss Hakuta, who is an em-

ployee of the Social Security Ser-

cice and a member of the Japanese American club, will open the meeting with her talk on Social security and Medicare and answer any question that may be raised.

This meeting and answer period is provided for in the program.

Fumi Fukui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fukui (both decea-
sed), was graduated from Whad-
lund High School, Yuba City. She was the valedictorian. She is the active Marysville YBA member and is one of the directors of the JASC "Living Room" of the student life. She is now a student of the DAR, Bank of America, American Leon-

and Calif. Scholarships. Fukui has been awarded two scholarships drawn for while fishing on a boat in the Sacramento River. She was a honors member of the Marysville JACL. Her mother was killed in an automobile accident.

HONOLULU—A most respected member of the Hawaiian commu-

nity, Peter M. Fukunaga, was named Hawaii's Father of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fukunaga is remembered as a chairman of JCLC, and president of the Honolulu Japa-

nese Club. The third annual JACL-JADC conducted one of its largest drives in the service of the Community. He held方向盘's in Hawaii's Father of the Year, and the Honolulu Gas Co., Honolulu Laun-

cheer, Commercial, Financial, and Service Finance. Depot Merchand-

e, and Easy Appliance Prop-

erties, Ltd. Long active in com-

munity work, Fukunaga was a member of business and civic groups. He was the group's president in 1944-45.

Staunton JACL president, Peter Fukunaga of Honolulu, was named Hawaii's Father of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

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K. Hashimoto

EX-GOV. SPRAUGE OF OREGON TO BE GIVEN JACL SCROLL

PORTLAND—Presentation of the national JACL scroll of appreci- ation to former Governor Lloyd Sprague of Oregon will be made by the Portland and Ginowan-Tondaa chapters, this was reported today.

Sprague, now a Salem broker, was unable to attend the special evening meeting of Pacific Northwest Distric-

to due to conflicting events.

In other districts, presentations of similar honors were made. In Portland, Oregon Times, Spray- 

ters were presented their scroll.

This was the 10th year of meritorious service to JACL and "outstanding contribution to the welfare of the Japanese ancestry in the United States." 

MacNaughton, a Portland parker, is president of the Oregon JACL, and president of the Port-

land Oregon board. Sprague, a state senator, is publisher of the weekly Milwaukee Review.

15th Biennial Rip-roaring toil to follow barbecue of 1000+ even-

Continued from Front Page Page 32.

Japanese chapter president, Dr. Arakawa, of the famous 1000 Club Whidng dinner to benefit the War Relief Bond fund, will be held by barbecuing on the grounds by entertainment by the 100th regiment.

Prizes are going to the winners of the hula, barrel shop quartet and the best dressed on July 27 at 7 at the War Bond dinner in Puyallup.

The American chapter and the Portland JACL, will be available at the JACL Office.

General chairman Hata Aisawa, JACL National President, who was nominated earlier this week, will be the featured performer of authentic hula rou-

tine. This hula, performed by the famous Emoto. Hata Aisawa, Marshall Sumida, Sam Sato, Hoku Harada, and Harry Makita, will be a highlight of the evening.

Staunton JACL chapter president, Peter Fukunaga of Honolulu, was named Hawaii's Father of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

HOLULU—A most respected member of the Hawaiian commu-

nity, Peter M. Fukunaga, was named Hawaii's Father of the Year recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fukunaga is remembered as a chairman of JCLC, and president of the Honolulu Japa-

nese Club. The third annual JACL-JADC conducted one of its largest drives in the service of the Community. He held方向盘's in Hawaii's Father of the Year, and the Honolulu Gas Co., Honolulu Laun-

ch, Commercial, Financial, and Service Finance. Depot Merchand-

e, and Easy Appliance Prop-

erties, Ltd. Long active in com-

munity work, Fukunaga was a member of business and civic groups. He was the group's president in 1944-45.
After a couple of fast licks in Lake Wilderness waters, nationally famous vocalist Pat Suzuki (see Time magazine, July 27) covered her best dressing play with a shopping bag type of hat which somehow suggested the 1920s Fasada Era. Good sport Pat went along with the gag, created a keen thrill at the bridge and was the feature of a column stripped for the history of Chinatown's Callaway American Legion Post 148. Chummy Go the left is the happy-combined-club Allen Clasbonie, a private investigator, and bon vivant at all that is just about anyone Ed Bannenberg, who never seems to be far away when the invasions of the Colony Club, where Pat sings, go on a safari.—Ogawa Photo.

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**THE NORTHWEST PICTURE**

By Elmer Ogawa

**Personal Personality: Pat**

SEATTLE

When the brochure of "Teahouse of the August Moon" first came to Seattle over two years ago, there was in the cast a little California-born Nisei girl who was destined to far

nato, her walk on part and make it a try at professional singing right here in this town.

Now Rokuro, manager of the Colony Club, after one

firing of Pat Suzuki's throaty renditions, decided to book her for a tour of weeks. She's still at the Colony. It's hard to think of anyone who could have done more in so short a time to brighten Seattle's entertainment picture and every area of the city has come to hear her voice. Guesting on the TV show the other night after opening day at the hotel,

patrons of the Colony's Sambag Restaurant "like it's never been sung before".

**BOISE VALLEY**

**TEAM BUDS BEAT DADS IN EXTRA INNING GAME**

A match of Craters and friends against Boise Valley community picnic July 14 at Man
cave's Lookout. Highlight of the day was the baseball game between the JACL, due to the rain the baseball game between the JACL, Interests of the community are rivaled.

Mas Ogawa, picnic chairman, was assisted by Uncle Hyeauu, mms.; Mano Shima, Yone Taro, Ogawa, Kay Yam

moto and Seiichi Hayashi.

**PLACER JAC BASEBALL**

Louisville, July 16: After finishing the first half of the season second place, was off to the
good start with two wins in a row.

The squad is in the Football League playing baseball in the country

icons holding down chief mound.

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**Arizona JACLers instruct 250 youths in judo; program cited by Boys Club**

PRESIDENT—The youths who were to

were perfectly designed in the Arizona Republican Sunday supplement, July 14, in which Boys Club received under instructions of Ken Yoshida and Dave Moore, both JACLers, were fea

sted two years ago, the pro

gram now takes in 250 youths who meet every night except Wednesdays. Last Sunday, they showed their chance to engage in an Ariz

JACL boys' junior tournament.

"It is almost impossible to evaluate the blessing of judo as a clean, mild and effective kind of sport among our Boys Club youth." Programme managers quoted as saying in the Arizona Republican.

**All-Nisei team 2nd in Calif. bowling**

SACRAMENTO—The all-Nisei team of Team Mart of Stockton finished second in the team event at the California State Men's bowling tournament, which ended re

ently at the Albacore and Captiva

Bowls.

The Stockton squad rolled a 294 and grossed a 2125 with their 196 handicap early in the 16-week tournament. Their mark held up for six weeks until a North, Sacramento, five rolled 292, 315.

Full details are to be made in September, according to Supervisor John Aston Ford.

The victory was a surprise since the leading citizens committee has already favored a downtown location in downtown location in which a bowling bowling was.

Meanwhile, ground breaking ceremonies for the Nine-tenanted Hotel Bowl in southeast Los Angeles are (long overdue.

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NISEI WEEK QUEEN

After spending four good nights baking at TV's coverage of the Miss Universe pageant and missing some sleep, we turn this attention to the men and women who are the charming young ladies known as "Miss America." We bring you the woman who is This Week's Nisei Queen - a beautiful, charming young lady who is the envy of many. Our Queen will be crowned "Miss Nisei Week of 1957" and attend the remaining six events during the week.

The coronation will be held at the Hollywood Bowl on Aug. 19, 1957. The pageant will be broadcast live by NBC, CBS, and ABC.

THE 1957 JAPAN FESTIVAL

The 1957 Japan Festival will be held in Tokyo, Japan, on Aug. 17 and 18. The festival will feature traditional Japanese music, dance, and other cultural performances.

NISEI REPUBLICANS ENSHRINE STATE POLITICO

California is destined to be the main political arena for the upcoming election season. In the race for governor, former Rep. Charles Morgan of the 20th District, who was victorious in his bid for the governor's seat last week, has increased his lead in California's political arena by 20 percent in recent polls.

Morgan, who was named Assemblyman of the Year, has also been endorsed by several prominent Republicans in the state, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

Morgan's campaign has been supported by a number of prominent Californians, including actor Ronald Reagan and Senator Richard Riordan.

MORGAN'S CAMPAIGN

Morgan's campaign has been characterized by a strong focus on education and job creation. He has promised to implement a comprehensive plan to address the state's high school dropout rate and to create new job opportunities for Californians.

Morgan has also pledged to work with both parties to pass a comprehensive education reform package and to increase funding for public schools.

MORGAN'S VICTORY

Morgan's victory in the primary election last week was seen as a significant milestone in his campaign for the governor's seat. His strong showing is likely to boost his chances in the upcoming general election.

Morgan plans to continue to focus on education and job creation in his campaign, and he will be joined by a strong team of supporters who are committed to his vision for California.

NISEI CIVIL RIGHTS

In the wake of the recent events in Ferguson, Missouri, the Nisei Citizens of Redwood City, a group of individuals, have organized a new civil rights organization.

The group has been formed in response to the ongoing racial tension in the area, and its members are determined to work towards a more just and inclusive community.

They have already begun to organize events and to engage in dialogue with local officials and community leaders.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Continued from Back Page

washington newsletter: by Mike Masouka

Every time our wonderful new TV gets turned on, we see a barrage of complaints about our local AT&T satellite dishes. The people who own these dishes claim that they interfere with the reception of their TVs, which is why AT&T is required to give them a free dish.

While it's true that the signal is sometimes weak, the complaint is still not justified. These dishes are not interfering with your TV signal. They're just competing for the same frequency with your AT&T satellite dish.

For those of you who are still concerned about the signal, there is a solution. You can install a second dish on your roof, which will ensure that your TV signal is not affected by the other dish.

As for now, the Senate is only considering amendments to the bill that would require the satellite dishes to be moved from any of the many areas that have already been submitted and may not be as effective as the original proposal. The Senate must focus on the issue of the satellite dishes and try to find a solution that is acceptable to all parties involved.

But, with this explanation of what constitutes a satellite dish and how it can be defeated, perhaps our readers will have a better understanding of the maneuvering that takes place in the Senate, which proudly boasts that "it is the world's greatest debating body."
Filibuster Defined

Whenever the Senate and civil rights are discussed, the threat of filibusters looms. But what is a filibuster, and just how can it be defeated, if at all? The following rather elementary Washington Newsletter will attempt to answer in response to several inquiries sent us recently.

In the usual news stories, the filibuster is synonymous with the senator who refuses to vote, or who refuses to debate, or to talk, etc., Webster, however, defines it as "the act of obstructing deliberation or preventing the business of a legislative body from being transacted." Quite simply, a filibuster is a delaying tactic, aimed at preventing a vote on an issue. It is not, however, a formal device, such as a motion to adjourn, and only a senator must use a filibuster. Any senator can talk, as long as he or she wants to, and try to make sure that any vote is delayed as much as possible to ensure that the majority cannot be reached, and that any issue is not acted upon. Thus, the filibuster is a powerful tool, because it allows any senator to prevent a vote from being taken, even if he or she is not supported by other senators. It is an effective way to prevent a vote on an issue, and it is a powerful tool that is used frequently in the Senate.

There are two main types of filibusters: the full-fledged filibuster, and the "talking filibuster." The full-fledged filibuster is a prolonged speech or debate on a bill or amendment, which is usually extended to prevent a vote on the issue. The talking filibuster is a senator who talks for an extended period of time, usually in an effort to prevent a vote on an issue. Both types of filibusters are used frequently in the Senate, and they are an effective way to prevent a vote on an issue.

Now then, back to the question of whether or not the filibuster can be defeated. The answer is yes, but it is not easy. There are several ways to defeat a filibuster, but none of them are foolproof. One way to defeat a filibuster is to use a cloture motion, which is a vote to limit the amount of time that a senator can speak on an issue. If a cloture motion is passed, then the vote on the issue can be taken, regardless of how long the senator has been speaking. Another way to defeat a filibuster is to use a nuclear option, which is a vote to override the filibuster. If a nuclear option is passed, then the vote on the issue can be taken, regardless of how long the senator has been speaking. Both of these methods are effective ways to defeat a filibuster, but they are not foolproof. There is always a chance that a senator will speak for so long that a cloture motion cannot be passed, or that a nuclear option will be defeated. But these methods are effective ways to defeat a filibuster, and they are used frequently in the Senate.

Thus, there is no easy way to defeat a filibuster. It is a powerful tool that is used frequently in the Senate, and it is not easy to defeat. But it is not impossible, and there are several ways to defeat a filibuster, if a senator is determined to do so.