Close to 100 Nikkei names appear

HONOLULU—With filing for the Hawaii Primary Election on Oct. 7 now closed, Gov. George Ariyoshi (D) faces three challengers within his own party, the leading contender being former state Sen. Mayor Frank F. Fasi in a repeat campaign of 1974. Both candidates are unknown.

Lt. Gov. Nelson D. Doi (D) chose not to seek re-election, thus attracting nine Democratic candidates to seek the nomination. Four Nikkei surnames appear: Jean Sadako King, Wayne K. Nishiki and Miled Wilson Shimabukuro and William Masao Toyama.

There are no Nikkei names appearing on the list for the two U.S. House seats. Daniel Inouye’s term ends in 1980 and Sen. Spark Matsui’s in 1982.

Filing for seats in the state legislature is 17 with Nikkei names in the Senate and 43 in the House. The race for nine seats on the state board of education is crowded with 30 candidates—seven with Nikkei names. Incumbent Noboru Yonamine and George Adachi of Oahu will step down at the end of their terms, while incumbent Richard Ando is a state senator.

New political parties which sprouted in the 1974 and 1976 races are back again. Independent Gov. George Government (IGG) changed its name to Aloha Democratic Party. The Libertarian Party also fielded a slate of candidates for major offices.

The list of Nikkei-named candidates as are as follows:

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Nisei Week honors three pioneers of community

LOS ANGELES—Three men were honored last week at the 1978 Nisei Week Pioneer Luncheon for their contributions to the Japanese American community.

Honorees were Yutaka Kubota of Los Angeles, named permanent member, succeeding the late George Inagaki. Ni­shikawa had served on the JACL executive committee and approved by the National JACL, executive committee at its Aug. 26-27 meeting.

Endowment fund committee

SAN FRANCISCO—Two vacancies on the Endowment Fund committee were filled by the San Francisco JACL officers to bring more leadership to the fund, according to recent Pacific JACL records.

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M. Hirose, chairman of the executive committee, announced the decision to bring five new officers up-to-date on current programs, activities and personnel for the coming year.

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Gardena councilman blisters
Hayakawa's views on Evacuation

GARDENA, Calif. — City councilman Vincent Okamoto fired off a blistering letter (Aug. 18) to Sen. S. J. Hayakawa's office in protest of S. J. Hayakawa's statement on the relocation action because of "war hysteria" is indefensible. "If blacks living in the South were suddenly threatened with violence by the Ku Klux Klan, would your remedies be to round up all the blacks and ship them to the hinterlands and lock them up under armed guard for an unspecified number of years? "I think not. The reason being it would be immoral and illegal as hell." Okamoto continued, stating that Hayakawa's opinions regarding the relocation camp experience would only serve to perpetuate the stereotype of the Japanese American who refuses to maintain the principles of equity and justice. Okamoto claims this stereotype contradicts the senator's own personal philosophy.

New York workshop to focus
on being Japanese American

NEW YORK—A Japanese American Awareness Workshop will be sponsored by the New York JACL over the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 weekend at Stony Point Conference Center in Rockland County, 35 miles from the city. Program highlights feature a keynote address by Philadelphia Judge William Marutani, small group sessions, a tea ceremony demonstration led by Herman Kauz and an original play by Phil Nash. Workshop aims to understand the heritage and roots of the Japanese in America. Registration, on a first-come basis, will be limited to 60 persons, $25 for non-Japanese. Fee, which includes all meals, lodging and workshop expenses, is $65 per person, $55 for students/retirees, payable to the New York JACL and sent to: New York JACL, c/o Ruth Schaar, 50 Western Ave., New York, N. Y. 10013.

PARADING GIRLS—Nisei Week queen Lisa Yamamoto (above) waves from float. Ono dancers (at right) flourish. Ondo dancers (at right) flourish. Ondo dancers (at right) flourish. Ondo dancers (at right) flourish.

Maryknoll sister to mark 50th year

LOS ANGELES—Friends of Maryknoll Sister M. Bernadette, an Issei nun who is celebrating her 50th year of work with the Japanese, will honor her on Sunday, Sept. 24, starting at 10 a.m. Mass at Maryknoll Church, followed by a program in the school hall from 11 a.m. She joined the Maryknoll Sisters in 1928, then taught at Maryknoll School here and was in Korea in 1936-38. She is one of the people mentioned in the Houston book, "Farewell to Manzanar," where she spent 4½ years and then came back to Los Angeles, working with the Japanese-speaking group.

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Meet the people of California First.
A cruelty we should remember

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California is an extraordinarily forgiving man, and I doubt he would check, not primarily on his own behalf but on behalf of thousands of fellow Japanese Americans who were cruelly uprooted and placed in internment camps in the west during World War II.

The senator opposes the efforts of war veterans and former Japanese Citizens to win restitution for the wrongs of their freedom in a period of war hysteria. But the restitution effort would righteously redress the wrongs that his country's government committed against the Japanese Americans who shouldn't be pushed into the background.

Even in times of relative harmony, the senator has reminded the public that the veterans' cause was the cornerstone of the early Socialists in the early decades of the 20th century. The Socialists were primarily interested in the welfare of all the internal immigrants.

Thus, Hayakawa's "forgive and forget" attitude about the past would not be sullied by a second look. But he would have said the same thing to any American who had been wronged.

Incidentally, if some persons had had a little clearer memory of past repression and political minorities in this country, there might have been less ill-advisedness throughout.

If the Japanese Americans in the U.S. There was much truth in what Young said, if only he had taken care to do the right thing. The law was enacted in 1907, and Japan had not before then been at war with the United States. The bomb was on second thoughts, as the Nagasaki was destroyed by the first atomic bomb.

The general consensus is that the war was Pearl Harbor, no more Hiroshima, no more Nagasaki.

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Without the support of the Herb, Vincent V. Nagamori, and Walter Weglyn, and so many others, I would not have been able to go to Japan to attend the several anti-war demonstrations, especially the one in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was people here and there, including Arai of Hiroshima and Mayor Morimoto of Nagasaki, who at the last minute met together in their respective cities to prevent the attack.

At the same time, the TV press and television stations, which were so enthusiastic about the "A" Bomb at so late in the war, were also against the war.
Nisei Soul Food

There’s a certain culture that attaches to the way Nisei make what is called the backbone of Nisei cuisine, known as gohan. Gohan is not a dish that is eaten in itself but rather, it is the basis for many different dishes. It’s the foundation of many Japanese-American meals.

In the Pacific Citizen of August 20, 1934, an article titled “Nisei Soul Food” is published. The article discusses the cultural significance of gohan and its role in the Japanese-American community. The author, who pays homage to the Nisei, explains that gohan is not just a meal but a reflection of the hard work and dedication that went into its preparation.

The author also notes that the way Nisei make gohan is different from the way it is made in Japan. In Japan, gohan is typically made with white rice, whereas in the United States, Nisei used a combination of rice and other ingredients to create a more substantial meal.

The article concludes by stating that the way Nisei make gohan is a testament to their hard work and dedication to maintaining their cultural heritage.

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Tips on Panama

Panama: Since the ratification of the Panama Canal, our advice is: don’t come to Panama! Do not speak Spanish. Its ownership of the Panama Canal has changed their mentality and attitude towards all foreigners, although some still retain their manners and customs. If you wish to visit Panama, here are some tips:

1. Note the sinking value of the dollar. Uncle Sam’s dollar still maintains its good old purchasing power because dollars are their currency.

2. The Canal must be seen. By paying only $5 you can ride a Diesel locomotive from Panama City to Colon on the Atlantic side, or vice versa. The experience is exciting.

3. Panama is not as hot as you think it is. It’s the pride of the American citizens. The air at the terminal, El Socorro, on the premises of the station which is guarded by the U.S. police and however tempting. Never venture into town.

4. Near the station an indescribable mess of slums swarm with hungry people everywhere. You could be stripped naked in three seconds. If you must go through the ghetto, take a gun and follow strangers protect you. It happens in the wilds of Kenya, where the lions touch their noses on the glass but do not hunt.

5. While local policemen stand there and their main concern is not to protect you but only to make long documented reports and later call for a reason. Nobody comes to your rescue. The crowd enjoys the sight of theировка. It’s the pride of the American citizens.

6. I was one of the route victims. Robbed of $300 by slicing a back pocket with a knife while I threw one pack of cigarettes, and the other I took away in the guise of a friend. Who knew me and I had to get out of the housefn. All you have to do is to pay the price of the fare. Panama is a place for Panamanians and not for outsiders. If you wish to go, you must go double paid, in a plane, with a U.S. passport.

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Three Impressions

Denver, Colo.: Where we live and sometimes play there isn’t much opportunity to encounter the mainstream of Japanese American thought and action. There isn’t much there. The action is on the West Coast, particularly in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, which we visit but seldom.

About the only way we can keep in touch with current thinking in the pages of Pacific Citizen which is, of course, its natural limitations, can provide only a few quick glimpses each week. These may not always portray the situation accurately; there is no way of knowing.

Thus a national JACL convention, like the one held in Salt Lake City in July, provides a welcome chance to meet people from all parts of the country, sound them out, and get a feel for what’s going on. We’re hoping to see three subjective impressions gained at the convention. These impressions are admirably superficial and perhaps inaccurate. They are, nonetheless, impressions that struck an outsider, as it were, and may provide a basis for dialogue.

The first impression is that even though there were many younger men and women at the convention, the old bulls still dominate discussions in the National JACL and are still in control. This is not to say that the young Turks are not making their mark, but they are not strong enough yet to take over.

The second impression is that the Japanese Americans as a group are naive about the standards of American politics and government. They shouldn’t be, they were the victims of the worst kind of power politics. They shouldn’t be, they were the victims of the worst kind of power politics. They shouldn’t be, they were the victims of the worst kind of power politics.

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Calendar, pulse, memos

- **Contra Costa**
  The Contra Costa JACL will host the East Bay Japanese Housing Benefit Show featuring Teddi and Nanci Taft, well-known entertainers from Hawaii, on Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Kabuki Theatre, 1881 Post St., San Francisco. Teddi and Nancy Tanaka, popular entertainers with Americans and Japanese songs, are now appearing at the Outrigger East in Waikiki and twice yearly at the Koa Hawaii Skirner Club in Santa Ana. There will be no host cocktails from 6:30 p.m. and reception after the show.

Tickets $10 per person are available from:
- William Nakatani (526-2928), John Shigetani (222-6541), &IJA (886-3066), San Francisco—National JACL Office, California First Bank, Japan Center, and Paper Tree, Buchanan Street Mall.

With 350 people attending, the Contra Costa JACL picnic July 16 at Napa Valley Ranch, committee chairmen Jack Inagaki and Jerry Nakatani said it was the biggest turn-out year to date.

Besides the usual picnic features of good food, games, and fellowship, picnickers saw a nearby grass and brush fire being doused by two airplanes dropping water.

- **Fresno**
  Gary Yamamoto will be moderator of a panel on “Money and Management” at the Fresno All-JACL dinner meeting on Saturday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m. at Stanley’s Restaurant, 1713 E. Shaw Ave. Tickets are $6.75 per person with attendance limited to 60, it was announced by Donna J. Dutton (349-3476), in charge of reservations.

- **Monterey Peninsula**
  Janet Iyoa and Gregg Satow were awarded $250 scholarships during the Monterey Peninsula community picnic at the County Fairgrounds, June 11.

Picnic co-chairmen were Eric Pickering and Herb Tanaka, representing the local JACL chapter. Other picnic sponsors and committees included:

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Richard Kume and Sak Yamaguchis were emcees. Sabi Kawai entertained for the Issei guests. The Iko-nomo Tomo entertained with songs. Greetings were extended by Richard DeLong, general manager, and Vice Con-sul Shintsu Tamejitsu.

Chapter executive board and advisory board of the community center hosted a dinner June 30 for Tom Satow, director of the Kai-cher community center and Asian community worker, whose contract was test- 
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The man at the door then directed a question to me (in Japanese, of course) instead of to Jeff because I looked Japanese. After a brief period of silence, Jeff had to explain that I couldn’t speak Japanese, much to his shock and amazement.

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