Supt. meets with Asians, responds to calls for input

SEATTLE—School Superintendent William Kendrick, answering demands from the Asian community for more input, has announced plans for a more broadly based multicultural management council to advise him and for a pilot program of re-employing on an administrative basis.

The former Salem, Ore., super­
intendent was presented with a list of demands from the Asian community July 30 after he had decided to fill new jobs in his reorganized administration with non-Asians (see Aug. 15, PC).

The management council will include administrators, princi­
pals and students, Kendrick said. In addition, a larger multicultural advisory group to get citizen views will be created.

Alan Sugiyama, chair of the Asian Pacific Directors Coalition, called his informal meeting with Kendrick on Aug. 6 a good pro­
ductive...We covered a lot of in­
formation...It looks like a lot of things are in motion to address our complaints.”

Kendrick also promised that Asians will have a say in de­
veloping a plan to address low scores the Asian students on achievement tests. He is consid­
ing separately different groups of Asians to administer the test.

Young was arrested when immigration authorities in Chicago on July 30 arrested for deportation at the San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego, fear that if the mea­
sure is passed in November, it will eliminate or curtail govern­
ment services in other languages and in general create an anti-im­
migration atmosphere in the state.

We all recognize that English is the official language,” said Linda Wong, associate counsel for Mexican American Legal De­
ference and Education Fund in Los Angeles. “But do we not recog­
nize the motives underlying the initiative, and the consequences for the communities that will be impacted.”

Proponents of the initiative falsely assume that immigrants have no desire to learn English or to become a part of the U.S.,” claimed Wong.

“Immigrants that come to the U.S. want to learn English,” said Irvin Lai, president of Chinese American Citizens Alliance. “But our government has no funds to supply them with classrooms and teachers and instructional materials.”

The initiative “will not help people to learn English at all and will instead “deny (immig­
grant) the use of multilingual services...It jeopardizes their livelihood, it violates their civil rights,” charged Lai. “I believe this is institutional racism.”

“Immigrants of all cultures have assimilated as succeeding generations learn English, often while maintaining their native tongue,” pointed out Rosa Mar­
tinez, associate director of ACLU of So. Calif. “There is no reason to begin now thinking in such vindictive and racist terms, but that is exactly what Proposition 63 encourages.”

Continued on back page

Nagao of Seabrook eulogized

BRIDGETON, N.J.—The 1986 State JACL Installation and Graduate Recognition Banquet, held June 21 at Centerton Golf Club, was accompanied by a surprise pre­
sentation to Charles Nagao of a State Assembly resolution post­
humously honoring his wife, Mary Ichiroko Yamashita Nagao.

The resolution, which pays tribute to Mary Nagao’s “lifelong commitment to providing a high quality of life for her fellow Japa­
nese Americans” and her “out­
standing record of dedicated serv­
ce to the citizenry of this state,” was introduced by Assemblymen Joseph Chinin and Gary Musiani. A native of California who moved to New Jersey in 1946, Nagao died May 14, 1985 at the age of 94. She had retired in 1981 as a supervisor in the office of the Cumberland County Clerk and was an active member of Sea­
brook JACL and various profes­sional, religious and civic organi­
gations. Gov. Thomas Kean hon­
nored her in the 1984 Outstanding Senior Citizen in New Jersey, and the Board of Chosen Free­
Community Affairs

BERKELEY, Calif.—A photo exhibit on "Filipinos Who Led America, 1885-1985" can be seen at UC Berkeley's International House, 2350 Piedmont Ave., Sept. 7. The exhibit includes oral histories collected by Seattle historian Dorothy Conlova. Related activities: a 1-7 p.m. reception honoring local politicians, Sept. 7, 7-14 p.m.; poetry reading, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., folk singing, Sept. 13, 8-10 p.m. Info: 643-0460 or 643-0485.

SAN FRANCISCO—Chaosophors Sho Aoyagi and Clayton Hadler will give a presentation at the first Nisei & Retire­ ment meeting of the 1986-87 season Sept. 6, 4 p.m., at California First Hospi­t ality Room. Lecture-demonstration will include anatomy of the spine, causes of back pain, and how to treat back problems. Info: Aiko Kajiyama, (415) 924-7106.

National Japanese American Historical Society hosts a steak barbecue pic­ nic Sept. 30, 11 a.m. at the Japanese garden of Mt. Eden Nursery, Industrial Blvd, and San Mateo Bridge Rd. in Mt. Eden. The garden is a replica of Sutaya Ripe Villa in Kyoto. Games and entertainment will follow the bar­ bque. Tickets ($12.50 each) can be ob­tained from NAJHS, 1650 Polk St. Info: (415) 643-0077.

SEATTLE—First Hill Lions Club saki­ yacht dinner will be held Sept. 13, 4 p.m., at Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 810 3rd Ave. S. Cat. EF adults, $15 children. Proceeds go to scholarship funds.

A Single Adult Group sponsored by Blaine Memorial will hold a strictly all­saki yacht dinner Sept. 20 at Myrtle Ed­ wards Park with brunch afterwards, and a matinee hunt Oct. 11. Info: (206) 538-7432 or Sharon Hamada, 126-181.

NEW YORK—Stanford Lyman, a professor of sociology and AJC, will study for New School for Social Research, has published Chi­ natown and Little Tokyo: Power Con­ flict, and Community Among Chi­ nese and Japanese Immigrants to America.

Based on ethnological field work in San Francisco's Chinatown and historical research, the book emphasizes the differ­ ences between harmony and solid­ arity and demonstrates how conflict has reinforced the tradi­ tional web of group affiliation within these communities. Topics covered include the ef­ fect of imbalances in sex ratio on family formation and a de­ tailed investigation of clans and secret societies in Chinatown and the families and lنشמיה of Japanese Americans.

For more information, write to Associated Faculty Press, Inc., Route 100, Millwood, NY 10546.

Scholar looks at Chinatown, Little Tokyo societies

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nikkei Lions Club donated $1,000 to Asian American Residential Recov­ ery Services (AARRS) and to Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic's Bill Pone Memorial Unit, two local drug treatment programs, on June 20.

Lions International has made drug awareness one of its key areas of support, said outgoing Nikkei Lions president Matt Ma­ tumoto, adding that his chapter is one of the first to get involved locally.

AARRS, which celebrated its first year of operation June 1, is the only residential and drug­ alco­ hol treatment program in North­ ern California that was specially de­ signed to serve Asians. It is a comprehensive, drug-free 12­ to 18 month program that involves individual, group and family counseling, educational sem­ inars, physical fitness, recreation/art therapy and educational/voca­ tional training.

In its first year, AARRS has served more Asians than all the other residential programs in San Francisco combined. Cur­ rently, the program, for 16 resi­ dents, with a waiting list of others trying to enroll.

AARRS is coordinated by a coal­ ition of service providers, attor­ neys and other members of the community in February activities to provide treatment for Asians who, for various reasons, were not getting help from existing programs.

"We [Asian Americans] are not immune to drug abuse," said Darryl Inaba, director of Bill Pone Memorial Unit and a found­ ing member of the program. "The big­gest problem in fighting drug abuse among Asian Americans is the lack of mental health services — the abuse even exists." Following a tour of the AARRS facilities, Nikkei Lions President Ted Sato, member Steve Ide and Matsumoto said their club is proud to AARRS board chair Bruce Chan, AARRS executive director David Lee and Ide.

"Our ultimate goal," said Jerry, "is to end the need for this facility."

AARRS is located at 938 Hayo St. Info: (415) 992-6015.

American drug program gets donation

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PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, August 27, 1986

2
Chicago agency now in 40th year

Get involved, JA seniors told

by Jane Kihatsu

CHICAGO-Aug. 22 will mark the 40th anniversary of Japanese American Service Committee, a human services agency whose budget has grown from $6,000 in 1946 to nearly $1 million today.

DETAINEE

Continued from Front Page

who "may be excludable from the U.S."

Paradoxical Twist

Immigration lawyers said the case illustrated a paradoxical twist in the laws and procedures concerning aliens and their rights in the U.S. Officials conceded that had Yatani entered the country illegally, without a visa, and been arrested on criminal charges, he would enjoy a battery of rights to which he is not now entitled, despite being a longtime resident of the U.S. with a clean record, a home, a job, and two children who are American citizens.

But because Yatani was arrested while trying to legally enter the U.S., federal officials consider that he is not yet back in this country and is therefore not entitled to the same constitutional guarantees, including bail.

Yatani was returning to the U.S. after presenting a paper in the Netherlands which analyzed the nuclear disarmament movement. His trip was sponsored and partly paid for by SUNY Stony Brook.

Yatani's advisor, Dana Bramel, said that Yatani "was only about a year from finishing his Ph.D." His thesis is on Japanese business management techniques and the American character, Bramel said.

MIKAWAYA

SWEET SHOPS

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles (213) 638-6395
1350 Japanese Village, Law, 624-1061
Little Tokyo, Los Angeles, L.A. (213) 635-0661
Pacific Square, 1800 Foothills South Blvd,
Caldasota, 213-558-6868

JASC began as the Chicago Re-settlers Committee, which helped JAs newly released from the WWII internment camps to locate homes, jobs and schools, overcome language barriers, and in general adjust to their new surroundings.

The committee was itself helped by such groups as Chicago Community Trust, Catholic Youth Organization, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago (a forerunner of United Way of Chicago), American Friends Service Committee, National Congressional Committee on Civilian Democracy, and Brethren Service Committee.

During the past 40 years, the committee conducted naturalization classes for Issei and provided guidance and counseling for Japanese war brides.

Contemporary Programs

Today, JAC offers services for the elderly, youth, the emotionally disabled, and newly arrived immigrants from Japanese Americans, other Asians, and non-Asians.

Programs include: a sheltered workshop offering a therapeutic, work-oriented environment; an adult day care center; casework counseling; in-home services; health maintenance through exams, screenings, education and referral; job placement; leisure time services; a nutrition program; a home companionship program; and the Hiwaa Terrance senior citizen apartment building.

When JASC celebrated its 30th anniversary, a proclamation from Mayor Jane Byrne stated that JASC "has become a community-wide social service organization concerned with the health and welfare problems of the elderly and emotionally disabled. . . and through the JASC a permanent bond of friendship has been firmly established in our community."

In 1984, JASC was honored for its "outstanding programs and services for the elderly" by the Mental Health Assn. of Greater Chicago.

JASC's long-range plans for the next five years include a major fundraising campaign for the development of a Home for the Elderly that would provide comprehensive care.

JASC employs 44 full-or part-time professional and staff persons. The executive director is Masaru Nambu. On the executive board are president Arthur Morimitsu, vice president Paul Kadowaki, Norma Takahashi, Thomas Aoki, and Ken Yoshimura; treasurer Steve Fujii; and secretary Joyce Nakamura.

JASC's annual meeting was held at the Chicago Hilton, 555 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60601; (312) 275-7212.
AGING
Continued from page 3

The seasoned advocate cited someone in the Washington crowd who had made a personal appeal to Congress. "If you have the courage to make a personal appeal, if you have a good cause to peddle, you'll get somewhere."

AGN
Continued from page 3

The Seasoned Advocate cited someone in the Washington crowd who had made a personal appeal to Congress. "If you have the courage to make a personal appeal, if you have a good cause to peddle, you'll get somewhere."
Volunteers for Justice

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hoakawa

Gordon Hirabayashi, Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui are names that belong in any history of Japanese Americans. They, for their various reasons, chose to defy the United States government’s discriminatory curfew and exclusion orders in 1942. Hirabayashi and Yasui told government agents of their intent to test the legality of the orders, invited arrest, and went to prison. Korematsu went into hiding and eventually was apprehended and put in the camp he had tried to evade. The United States Supreme Court found them guilty and thereby placed the government’s approval of what even then were seen to be gross violations of the Constitution.

Over the decades, overturning the Supreme Court’s decision, rekindling in the heat of a wartime situation, seemed to be the most important item—but none—remaining on the agenda before the Sorry! Evacuation episode could be closed. There was little preoccupation with the Court to change its collective mind and prospects for reversal were dim.

They were, of course, from discovered apparent suppression of pertinent evidence by the government during the Supreme Court’s hearings, an illegal action that may have had an important bearing on the wrongful judgment. There now appeared the chilling concern that only by a rare device known as unit of error commons nobis. It was worth a try, but it would be a long and costly process. Irons asked the three principals whether they wished to pursue a legal remedy. They did indeed.

What was needed at this point was the moral support of nym-nuts who could undertake the appeal. And here I hesitate to say, because I do not have all the facts and, unintentionally, might fail to credit all of the deserving. Let me say only that most of the volunteers were young (Arthur Barnett, who represented Hirabayashi in 1942-43 also joined the team); that they were committed and driven; and they were moved by a remarkable dedication to seeing us through.

I think it is safe, however, to say that it was a moral support from and sometimes financial support in the San Francisco Bay area, on behalf of Korematsu, and some Oregon legal and social groups, involved in Yasui’s appeal. Bannai began to coordinate the collective effort.

Some of Bannai’s friends recall that at an early stage the team might have to contribute maybe five hours a week a week, to raise funds. At various times Bannai and some of the others were putting in 40 to 70 hours a week. And seeing how hard Bannai was working in spite of his own legal practice, the others pitched in.

I know some lawyers who routinely charge $180 to $125 an hour for office time, much more for court time. Who knew that they paid clients even for 3-minute telephone conversations? It’s hard to credit. But when the time contributed by the various volunteer lawyers for the appeal was measured as a large measure of success, too complex to delineate here, but the measure was there.

Currently, a dozen lawyers headed by Rod Kawakami, who took over as lead attorney when Bannai had a baby, are meeting once a week to prepare briefs to be submitted to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The effort is a fortious step that may lead to the Supreme Court itself.

I know some lawyers who might argue that you could not even get a job at a law firm without a law degree. It is certain and that which is in

I am told that the National JACL Convention in Chicago, voted a certificate of recognition for the service as a token of gesture, but so distressingly inadequate. What we owe those who are making a debt of gratitude beyond measure or recompense.

What do newly elected National JACL presidents experience in the process of formulating policies? I suspect what they did, but now I am finding out. The experience? Well.

Many (about 20 to be exact) have written or telephoned. One of the first to reach me was Harry Kawahara, president of JACL of Hawaii. He wanted to know how things were going and if there was anything he could do to help. The short answer was, no, but thank you for your concern.

What do you mean? I am going to tell you about the20th National JACL Convention in Chicago, the largest in the history of the organization. This was a great convention, a high point in JACL. There were between 20,000 and 25,000 people attending the convention.

Constitution Aftermath

By Henry Sakai

Past PC Board Chair

As the person overseeing the Pacific Citizen for the past four years, I find the decision of the past National Board truly disappointing. The past Board seemed to have raised subscription rates to meet the demand for a better PC. Based on data indicating that it would cost at least $12/year to preserve a PC subscription to JACLers.

PC justified the increase on the basis of a claim that the postal rates in 1985. In addition, we are currently striving to improve the quality of the PC, which could lead to an increase of the number of pages to 12 pages per week.

The National Board wanted a $2 increase in National dues also, so that would mean a total increase of $4. Obviously they felt it would be difficult to pass this, so they decided on raising the PC subscription rate to number of issues to $2 total, $1 each for PC and National dues.

Since PC went independent at the 22nd convention, it has to hold mem- In the event of Planning & Development Bill Marumata. The end product will be a consolidated document containing the highlights of the bill milestones and target dates for compli-

ation in the 1985, 1986, and 1987 years. We were told by the national group that they would be available for review.

I appreciate the calls and letters. Thank you to all who con­

structive feedback. The Plan of Action developments.

Committee Chairman

There are approximately 35 committee chair positions to fill. This year, as in the past, the Committee must do a great deal on the chair. We must consider the services of each person who would be interested in serving on the committee. We must consider the quality of the organization. We know they are making a very good effort to operate the organization. They never fail to look at the chairs. The quality of the service of the people who are serving on the committee is in both of these two categories.

Current members are potential chairs for committee positions. There are those who feel a certain amount of comfort in serving on the committee. We must consider the quality of the organization. We know they are making a very good effort to operate the organization. They never fail to look at the chairs. The quality of the service of the people who are serving on the committee is in both of these two categories.

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In other individual honors, speedster Ana Mizoguchi of Brazil took home two gold medals after setting a new record of 26.88s in the 200m, winning the 400m with a 56.86s and finishing second to Rosa Kiuti in the 800m. Kiuti beat Mizoguchi by 4s, with a time of 2:09.77.

In the men's competition, 30-year-old Katsuhito Nakaya, also from Brazil, broke two records running the 100m in 10.12s and the 200m in 21.06s. Nakaya and Mizoguchi earned, respectively, the men's and women's Best Foreign Athlete honors.

"Iron Horse." Allen Just of Orange County in California won the 100m, 200m, 400m and the 800m. And the men's 4x100m relay team finished second in the world.

"Certainly, America's presence made the difference in the world," said host Manuel Murakami of Mexico City declared at the Sayonara ceremonies.

Carlos Kasuga, president of the NICKEI JACL, commented, "Mexico was most grateful for hosting this tremendous and memorable international enterprise."

Peru will host the games in 1988.