Lowry bill stipulates pay to all registered by EO 9066

CENSUS BUREAU DECLARES...

Names and addresses 'not furnished' in 1942

Governors show resistance to CWRIC recommendations

Nisei school official reinstated after grand jury investigation

Japanese women scholars to conduct 1st research in U.S.
Bob Matsueda: fighting racial stereotypes as stand-up comic

By JON TAKAGUSU

in the Angeles

While many Asian American performers struggle to stay away from racial stereotypes and fight to abolish them, one of these is stand-up comedian Bob Matsueda.

He made his first Southern California appearance July 16 at the Amerasia Bookstore and Gallery in Little Tokyo before a capacity crowd.

Bob, in his street-savvy manner, raps about his experience as a Japanese American reminding us of all those who have been unfairly treated. Matsueda says, “Heck, is culture the same as Asian culture which is in the sense of taking care of the elderly. Donating the land is a service to our society and our past relatives,” said "Hellenic culture is the same as Asian culture in this sense of taking care of the elderly. Donating the land is a service to our society and our past relatives."

Although the nursing home project has a 10-year history, the federal policy constantly changed, one time it was considered inactive.

However, according to Winston Ashawza, vice president of Asian Community Center (ACC), "the needs still exist."

Three years ago, the project became active again, especially since Tsakopoulos donated the land, but the project has been "snowballed," Ashawza said proudly.

"Chevy" Yasushi Itt, president of ACC, told Nichi Bei Times that time has changed. "We now have a nursing home. For a long time, to put elderly to nursing home was against traditional family structure. Nowadays, because young couples must work it prevents them from caring for their beloved elderly relatives.

Fund raising is the most critical task ahead, according to the ACC official. An estimated $1.7 million construction project has been finished with $546,513 donated through the "Great Wall of America" project.

Deaths

Joe Allano, M.D., 52, of Ogden, Utah, died July 29 of heart attack. Born in Helper, Utah, and WWII Army veteran, he was a student from the University of Utah College of Medicine, a diplomat of the Board of Review, and a resident in Family Practice at the Davis County Medical Society in 1979 and was a paramedic advisor for the State of Utah. He was survived by his daughter, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Monsanto Shimada, 38, of Nissho, Inc., wholesale flower growers in San Leandro, Calif., died July 26 at 91 in Oakland Hospital. Since 1964, he devoted his life to growing roses and serving the community. The venerable rose pioneer of Eden Township who was naturalized in 1954 was decorated by the Japanese government for his contributions to the state.

Miyuki, 59, of San Leandro, Calif., died July 26 of heart attack. She was a telephone operator at the Corporate Center and was a member of the Japanese Americans in the Bay Area. She was survived by her children and grandchildren.

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Bella Vista Optimist honors scholars

WHITTIER, Ca. — The 26th annual Glenn N. Nakahara Memorial Scholarship Presentation was held July 19 at a dinner meeting of the Bella Vista Optimist Club of Montebello held at the California Country Club.

The winner of this year’s $600 scholarship was Judy Kwan, Mark Keppel High School, the $600 award to June Katsuyama, San Gabriel High School. A special $255 donated by the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Alhambra, was awarded to Rudy Arcegine, Wilson High School.

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"Soreco" a greater headache than Peru's "state of emergency"

BY CHUCK KUBOKA
(Nat'JACL Vice President/PANA Treasurer)

Palo Alto, Ca.

Our recovery of bio-rhythm and adjustment to environmental changes took over three days since returning from the Pan American Nikkei Alliance conference held in Lima (July 13-17). Whether a crisis of soreco (discomfit encountered at 11,000 ft. altitude) affecting most of us who went to Lima was one of the situations.

The PANA Conference II was a complete Continent of experience from one extreme to the other. First, Peru had declared a state of emergency in two departments prior to our arrival there. That was extended to the entire nation while we were there...and Kazuo Ito (editor of the Overseas Japanese Quarterly in Japan) had passed a rumor the conference was to be canceled in that country.

The Lima Nikkei turned out in force to make preparations appeared in the July 24 San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle. San Francisco.

The record must be set straight. There were no American internment camps in mind. That piece, "The Justice of reparation..." appeared in the July 24 San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle. San Francisco.

The record must be set straight. There were no American incarcerated in internment camps during World War II by our American government.

We, as a group who would owe our freedom to the intervention of the Japanese government, are taking the opportunity to correct the impression created by the inane and cynical self-arbiters will piously proclaim they are by racial association.

The Nikkei were not disloyal, that there was no justification for treatment of Americans for the internment of civilians by the Japanese military forces during World War II.

Our bus to Lima was hijacked by armed men who killed two drivers and two passengers. We were all up. Some of the others returning to the hotel at 3:30 said they had seen a helicopter in the boats off the coast.

Our bus was equipped with a television camera. We were to be given copies of the footage to show to the Nikkei. Their reaction was that the trip would be totally enjoyable and happy for the family...then the trip was over. But the prophet failed to tell her she would have a bad case of soreco in Cusco... Soreco is that condition which affects the body due to cold in thetypeName because of this air of the high altitudes. The altitude is worse than a migraine or a mean hangover... Those who venture to Cusco or again for the first time, there is a prescription drug to prevent high altitude sickness. One learns about these after the fact.

The conference closed was saddening, but it brought home the fact that the Lima Nikkei turned out in force to make his final hours most comforting after being deprived of the privilege of expressing their appreciation because of the Nihongo-speaking Nisei physician, who took personal charge. As George Ima of Canada stated in his closing remarks (while Mr. Kawashiri was thanked), "This type of cooperative effort is what PANA is all about!" Muchas gracias for everyone and everyone's help.

The results of a survey on reparation were appropiated to our interest in discussion on Wartime Reparations.

Under the column: "Letters," the active Nihon Kikai JACR emphasized that the internment experience should never happen again and we should seek the hands of our own government.

You can be late 30-45 minutes and still be on "time" Convention planners in Lima were batching the sessions at these last-minute deadlines on schedule.

On the other hand, some decisions are made before the question is called. Such as the parliamentary procedure Latin American style. One decides before voting... The one big lesson coming out of all the changes, etc. is that one must forget being judged "right to go" in the U.S. way and follow the Latin American style of conducting a conference.

One Swordsman Didn't I Warn About "Soreco"

With considerable help from the Lima Nikkei, our U.S. delegate paid a swordsman $40 for a reminder to ease her mind about going to PANA II. The sayer related the trip would be totally enjoyable and happy for the family...then the trip was over. But the prophet failed to tell her she would have a bad case of soreco in Cusco... Soreco is that condition which affects the body due to cold in the type name because of this air of the high altitudes. The altitude is worse than a migraine or a mean hangover... Those who venture to Cusco or again for the first time, there is a prescription drug to prevent high altitude sickness. One learns about these after the fact.

"In the Case of the Nikkei and the few surviving Overseas Japanese, it may be appropriate to..." Garcetti added.

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"In the Case of the Nikkei and the few surviving Overseas Japanese, it may be appropriate to..." Garcetti added.
Amache Camp Memorial

Denver, Colo.

Amache WRA camp in southeastern Colorado, on the fringes of the Denver Central Optimist Club, whose membership is largely Nisei, accepted it as a club project. With Sus Hidaka as the club's president, the club sponsored a letter of regret which said, "I am convinced that justice is the most important thing in life." The letter was written in August 1974, signed by the club's 200 members, and sent to the Department of Justice. It was accompanied by a $5,400 check, representing the club's annual rate of $270, 000.

Lowry's Remarks

Taking his place, Rich Shurtleff, Executive Director of the club, said, "I am very impressed by the courage and perseverance of the Japanese American community despite having suffered such a great injustice. The response of the Japanese American community demonstrates an unbroken spirit of nationalism and patriotism."

Although we can never fully rectify this grievous injustice, we can provide meaningful compensation in the future. It is important to recognize that injustice requires an official apology. A reprieve of $2,000,000 per eligible individual is not great compared to the magnitude of the injustice Americans of Japanese ancestry have experienced. To have received a just settlement for past injustices, our government should provide an official apology to all those who were wronged.

Lessons from Lima

San Francisco

Isac Higa is a Peru­van attorney, who has a passing resemblance according to some people to the JACL National Direc­tor, Isac. He played on this perception at the final plenary session of the Pan American Nikkei Convention in Lima, and invited me to the rostrum from where he had chaired the session. Standing next to each other, I think the passing resemblance faded some. I am taller than my Peruvian friend.

At the final dinner of the convention, our American delegation was fixated on assembling Isac and me to photographic ses­sions. I began to feel like a bit of a freak with all the attention. In retaliation, I took off my name tag and placed it on Isac, and as he walked back to the table, I took Mrs. Higa in arm, we paraded through the banquet hall causing a modest uproar, especially among Isac’s Peruvian friends.

Isac called me cousin because of the similarity that others found in our appearance. I counseled him that my father jumped ship in Lima before making entry into the United States, so that there may be some substance to the visual irony.

The look-alike phenomenon was great fun in the convention setting. It symbolized the common background that we shared in many substantive terms, the face-to-face encounter with South American Nikkei, provided a basis upon which to share and cooperate on areas of mutual interest.

With the growth of the economic role of Japan throughout the world, Nikkei in many nations are studying this development, and how this may touch our lives. There is also interest in studying our collective histories as an immigrant group from Miji-era Japan. I am sure that these meetings will also be the foundation for additional exchanges in areas of commerce, sports, karaoke contests and other areas over time. Some of these areas have more congruent development than others, lending to easier facilitation.

George Imaz was moved by the quick and attentive action by our Peruvian hosts, when one of the Ica members of the Ca­nadian delegation was struck by a heart attack. I went to the hospital with Julia Kato of Brazil to offer the best wishes of the American delegation. Unfortunately Mr. Kawashii later passed away. Luis Salcedo, president of the Peruvian host group, and Carlos Kasuga of Mexico, president of PANA, ac­companied us to the hospital.

Any of the attendees can wash for the warmth and hospitality that is extended. In spending my final day in Peru with Julio Kato, who would coordinate the 1986 PANA Convention, I received a solid sense that we can anticipate a grand experience in Sao Paulo. For the delegates, who attend these meetings for only the travel aspect, it really is a boost to have friends to give you advice on your visit. And there is some considerable concern to having people you know in a visit to a foreign country, especially knowing that there is a thread that ties you together in a special way.

Lowry's Continued from Page 1

get for one year shows that this sum is relatively small.

"We are spending over $200 billion on military appropriations this fiscal year. $4 billion is just one percent of this amount. But what are we supposedly spending it for?" To protect individual liberties, to preserve individual property rights and Constitutional guarantees. All of these rights were denied Japanese Americans during World War II. "The federal government, less than consistent," I said, "has not yet done everything it can to achieve justice for the survivors, to help them recover the losses they have incurred."

Lowry said he would also like to commend Rep. Norman Mineta and Cong. Thomas Matsui. They have the courage to welcome West Coast evacuees to Colorado, already is commemorated there.

In any case, a ceremony to dedicate a monument is planned at the old campsite on Saturday, Sept. 3. A bus caravan will leave Denver early that morning and the dedication itself will be a reunion banquet and dance at the Regency Hotel, which has been designated as reunion headquarters.

Hidaka reports strong community support in Denver and from a sister committee in California called the San Francisco Nikkei Refugees. Hidaka's family was evicted from California. A $10,000 budget has been set up. You can get in touch with Sus Hidaka at 3020 Ellis Lane, Golden, Colorado. 80401.

Lowry continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

She didn't wish to see the camp, nor the land she had come to love. "I always felt that the land was the most precious thing in the camp. Nor was it felt in barbed wire. Nor was it felt in..."

Continued from Page 1

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CENSUS

First, lists of names and addresses would have been superfluous for evacuation purposes since the military authorities were interested primarily in identifying in-cen-
vivors. The combination of aggregate sta-
tionary emanating from the U.S. Census, informa-
tion from local authorities and military intelligence units would have sufficed. Second, even in 1942, Census Bu-
cus members, particularly Director Capt. understood clearly that releasing names and address-es had been a violation of the law. Formerly, he would have had a record of any noti-
ony about individuals would have been unfeasible. Even if Capt. had been given an order contrary to the law, he would have had to tell these of-
incidents of Japanese Americans. The targeted date for completion of the brief is Sept. 30.

THE 1000 Club

West L.A. slates benefit fun night

Los Angeles-The West Los Angeles Japanese school chapter will serve
and night fun will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the JACL Washington Office has engaged
Dr. John Saeki, Dr. Jack Morita, and Dr. Dr. Larry Nishimura, who are seeking
that handled the

28th anniversary of the JACL memorial service held May 30 at Arlington National Cemetery, where
the 44th anniversary of the 42nd Infantry RCT was commemora-
ted.

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: by Ron Ikejiri

Aug 3 Update

Washington

The JACL Washington Office has engaged the services of Wee and Wrenn, the consulting firm that handled the Commission on Wartime Relocation and In-

ference and media coverage the past 4½ years. The initial contractual period is for 60 days, beginning Aug. 8.

Their principal focus will be to create a national citizens organi-
ization to work on the recommendations of the CWRC. Additionally, Wee and Wrenn will be responsible for the moni-
tor and report back to the JACL directors to keep them informed of the findings and recommendations of the CWRC. The targeted date for completion of the brief is Sept. 30, 1983 or earlier- to coincide with the proposed introduction of the commission bills in the House and Senate.

Asn being forwarded to the WP which I hope can be printed is a page from the July 18 Congressional Record containing Sen. Danial K.

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Albuquerque, N.M.

Mi Casa es Su Casa

Mi Casa es Su Casa is a term used in my native New Mexico as a gesture of hospitality. The term means "My House is Your House." Although there are many cases of this kind of attitude in New Mexico, I am pleased to learn that you can find this kind of attitude in other parts of the country. I most recently learned this in Portland, Oregon. Although they may not know

One of the nice things about being a low-paid public servant is the very little time I get for leisure. During the month of May, I found myself in the position of having to either use my accrued vacation or lose it. Well, I always like a vacation whether it is planned or not. After picking up an old college roommate in Santa Rosa, Calif., we headed north. Our ultimate goal was to see Mt. Shasta. At an EACL board meeting, I told Homer Yamasaki that I might go up to the area if my plans fell into place. I would give him a call and perhaps, we could have a drink. As my travel plans were not very structured, I wrote Homer and told him that I would either be in Portland on a Saturday or a Sunday. As I arrived in Portland on late Sunday afternoon. After resting a bit from driving some

408 miles, I called Homer and asked if he wanted to have a drink. Instead, he invited me over to his house for dinner and even provided taxi service for two of the travelers. On the way to the Yasai's I suddenly realized that I had really reconvened the Yasai. The Yasai are infinite travelers. Homer, my apologies to you and your wife for ruining your weekend. The hospitality extended by Homer Yasai and his wife Miki to two strangers will go down as a gesture of hospitality that will remain a fond memory.

Although we found Mt. Shasta to be very quiet and uninterest-

President Ed Mitoma, and then Washington rep Mike Masaoka. I have found that one of the most rewarding aspects of the job is the opportunity to meet and make friends from all over the country. I encourage other JACLers to do the same and to learn the meaning of Mi Casa es Su Casa.

Homer, I look forward to extending the meaning of Mi Casa es Su Casa to you and your family once you ever happen to be in the

Land of Enchantment.
Judo Founder Kano Taught Teddy Roosevelt

The first judo school in the United States was in the White House. When it was founded, Teddy Roosevelt considered judo to be an Olympic sport and the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis. However, it was not included in the Olympics.

Henry Yoda died at Tatsuno's house the day after holding a clinic in Bakersfield.

Life is long in Rome! - November Special

Judo knowledge was introduced to the United States in 1904, and judo has been an Olympic sport since then.