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EJCC BOARD TO RECOMMEND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

After hearing the reports of the national association meeting at Vancouver (May 16-19) from its two delegates, George Tsuruda and Gordon Hirabayashi, the EJCC Board voted unanimously to recommend to the general membership at the next Annual General Meeting that Edmonton join the new National Association of Japanese Canadians, and become involved with other centres on cultural programs and citizenship concerns. (see elsewhere for other reports on NAJC)

HERITAGE DAYS COMMITTEE ACTIVATED

A group of active community members have committed themselves toward a successful Heritage Days, August 3 and 4. George Tsuruda will serve as director general, the man who will accept all gripes. Sharing the load will be Hideko Kaneda, who will coordinate the cultural program, and Rose Oishi, who will organize the food service.

Last year's successful Japanese Pavilion will again be the central feature; John Ito and J. Hashimoto will advise on the reconstruction and lay-out of the pavilion. From last year's experience, the food service will be more focused, featuring primarily the popular *yaki tori*.

In addition to the core team, many others have already offered help. If you have not yet stepped forward, do so and have some fun.

CTV APOLOGY (APR 16) ACCEPTED

On April 16 CTV made a full public apology to the Chinese Canadians for their racist and distorted program (The Campus Giveaway, W5, Sept. 30, 1979). Two earlier "apologies" were rejected.

In spite of cautious voices and the many who advised not to "rock the boat" against such a powerful media org., the unprecedented uproar among the Chinese community carried the day. From 9 different organizations in Toronto came 13 persons to form a city-wide ad hoc comm. (the first ever); these were joined later by 17 community ad hoc comm. across Canada (incl. Edmonton). Heretofore, even with the central-city pressures against Chinatowns across Canada failed to overcome political, linguistic, regional barriers for a national front.

Now, the Chinese Canadian National Council for Equality has been formed to join other ethnic groups on urgent citizenship concerns.

THIS IS THE SUMMER ISSUE. MOSHI MOSHI STAFF WILL GREET YOU AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER. UNTIL THEN, STAY HAPPY.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS (NAJC)

(Formerly known as National JCCA)

With the slogan, "toward a new direction", delegates to the Ninth National JCCA Conference in Vancouver, May 16-19, adopted a new name, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS, to be known as NAJC. Thus, the Ninth National JCCA Conference became the First NAJC Conference.

The change of name from JCCA to NAJC is to accurately convey the concept that the national organization represents all of the Japanese Canadian centres and their present day objectives. The change of name, which is only for the national organization, should also reflect better, the image and representation of the Japanese Canadians at the national level.

Succeeding the endeavours of the former National JCCA, the objective of the NAJC is to establish a closer link between the Japanese Canadian communities and actively pursue their concensus of the present day challenges, thus becoming a truely representative national organization of the 40,000 plus Japanese Canadians.

The newly elected officers are:

President: Gordon R. Kadota, Vancouver, B.C.
1st Vice President: Naomi Tsuji, Toronto, Ontario
2nd Vice President &
Secretary-Treasurer: James Horiuchi, Vancouver, B.C.

As Past President, George Imai of Toronto will continue to serve on the National Executive Committee and there will be further appointments by the President. The National Executive Office will be located in Vancouver, B.C., with a liaison office in Toronto.

Some of the pertinent subjects discussed at the Conference were:

ORGANIZATION The governing body of the NAJC will be the National Council, which will consist of the representative organization from every centre (city or town) where there is Japanese Canadian activity. The National Council will elect the officers who will then form the National Executive Committee.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS (NAJC)

REDRESS (also known as Reparations) To continue the surveys among the communities. Monitor and compile the community consensus and determine the course of action.

RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION With the 30 years lapse since the uprooting of the Japanese Canadians, most of the archival documents pertaining to the evacuation are now available, including hitherto unknown facts. The NAJC will research and compile all the available material so that it will be useful reference to support and substantiate the Japanese-Canadian position on current issues related to the Bill of Rights and Civil Liberties.

RACISM AND HUMAN RIGHTS To monitor, review and take a position or possible action on current issues of Racism and Human Rights.

NATIONAL CULTURAL PROGRAM To study the need and feasibility of establishing a National Cultural Program which would contribute to the multi-cultural society of Canada, and promote the preservation of the Japanese Canadian cultural heritage.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE TEXT BOOK To research, prepare, and eventually produce a Japanese Language Text Book that is appropriate to the Japanese Language Schools in Canada.

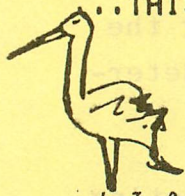
IMMIGRATION To review the present Immigration status as related to the Japanese entries, such as; comparison of entry figures, entry and selection procedures, and status of settlement.

NATIONAL UNITY AND CANADIAN CONSTITUTION REVISION In light of the Quebec Referendum, a position paper of the Japanese Canadians be prepared with respect to National Unity and entrenchment of the Bill of Rights into the proposed revision of the Canadian Constitution.

Further information is available from the National Executive Office.

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FLO & LUCY



...THIS 'N THAT...

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OMEDETO: The stork in Japan worked only irregularly, it seems. There were no birthdays among the Issei in June and July, but for August our best wishes go to:

Mrs. M. KIYOOKA Mrs. H. NAKAMURA
Mrs. T. SHIMIZU Mrs. S. SUGIURA
Mr. SANJIRO NAKAMURA

SYMPATHY: Our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Keiya MIYASHITA. Ticki's mother passed away recently in Toronto.

WELCOME BACK: We welcome back Mr. & Mrs. Ken (Mr. Curling) MATSUBA from Courtenay, B.C. They were longtime residents of Edmonton and retired to the Island some years back. They will be spending some time here with family, renew friendships, and for health reasons.

GET WELL SOON. We were saddened to learn just before press that Mrs. Hana Nakamura passed away on the 10th of June. (see story elsewhere)... at the recovery, Mrs. Nakamura.

TORONTO JCCC: Recent announcement of their Trip-to-Japan raffle included a surprised winner (his daughter bought him a ticket unannounced). This and all other winners appeared to be Toronto.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN: We bid Gordon HIRABAYASHI a fond "so long" as he takes a year's study leave from the U. of A. to go to Seattle (U. of Washington as a Visiting Scholar; he says the title is mainly to authorize library and parking privileges). He is supposed to finish a book on the Japanese Americans "if I'm not distracted too much."

Among those who will miss Gordon are the EJCC Board, the MOSHI MOSHI staff, some bridge and poker players, and many friends. Good Luck, Gordon. We look forward to seeing you upon your return next summer.

SUMMERTIME: With this issue we bid adieu until September. We will be back with a new editor or editors, who will carry on where Gordon left off. So, until then, from this corner of ARE KORE we wish everyone a very pleasant and enjoyable summer.

-Lucy and Flo

* * FAVORITE RECIPES * *

WON TON

1 pkg won ton skins (about 70 sheets)
fresh or frozen

Filling:

1 lb. ground pork sausage
1/4 # fresh/canned shrimp, chopped fine
(use 4:1 ratio for other quantities)
1 egg
3 or 4 water chestnut, chopped fine
1 green onion, chopped fine
salt, aji
Mix all ingredients (as in meatloaf).

To prepare, have ready bowl of water and a tableknife.

With tableknife, put equiv. of half level tsp of filling on a corner of the skin (careful; they can expand beyond bite-size when cooked). Wrap, bringing outside ends together, moisten with tableknife, and seal. (There are artistic opportunities for the origami types.)

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1. Drop desired amount into chicken or dashi soup stock; but boil for few minutes first.
2. Deep fry in hot oil.
(can freeze unused won ton)

—Gordon Hirabayashi

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER
EJCC: GEORGE NAKAMURA

(Due to his mother's illness and sudden death, George is unable to do his usual column. Instead, this space will honor and remember our friend, Mrs. Hana Nakamura.)

Mrs. Hana Nakamura, 88, president of the Century Old Timer's Club, passed away suddenly on June 10. She was the widow of Sugizo, pioneer Issei, who died in 1978 just three wks before his 100th birthday.

Mrs. Nakamura came to Edmonton from Fukuoka Ken in 1910 to join her husband. She was very active in the United Church and the Edm Japanese Community Club. Until her retirement, she with her husband were long-time operators of a barber shop in Edmonton.

Mrs. Nakamura is survived by 10 grandchildren and 7 children, of whom sons George and Ed and daughter Jean live in the Edmonton area. Others are in Toronto and the Okanagan.

Mrs. Nakamura's departure is not only a loss to her family, but to the Edmonton community, and especially to her close friends in the Century Old Timer's Club, whose ranks have been reduced to 14.

GEORGE TSURUDA :
IMPRESSIONS OF THE VANCOUVER CONF.

(George Tsuruda was president of EJCC during the hectic JC Centennial year; he is a Captain in the Royal Canadian Air Force.)

To be given the opportunity to represent the Edmonton JCC together with Gordon Hirabayashi at the 9th JCCA/1st NAJC Conference was indeed an honour.

The accommodations and hospitality were just super, which made our long daily sessions (09:00 AM to 02:30 AM of the next day) tolerable. Some issues, like the name change from Nat'l JCCA to National Association of Japanese Canadians, were sensitive and potentially explosive. In my personal view this name change signified a forward look, "to look outward rather than inward" as George Imai, the past president, advised in his opening day message.

Another new look was the decision to move the National Headquarters from Toronto to Vancouver. This will give the Vancouver centre a tremendous load to shoulder, one which will require sup-

FOUR HECTIC DAYS IN MONTREAL

Four leisurely days were anticipated between May 28 and June 1 to learn what's going on in Japanese Montreal. But that was before Sachi Shimotakahara took charge of my agenda. Not only did she and George put me up, she had me scheduled for meetings and socials until my tongue was hanging. But I did learn!

One morning I met the Seniors at the Cultural Centre, with craft activities, practicing their proverbial "gaman" listening to my broken Japanese, sharing a special diet lunch. And I had a chance to see Sachi in action as a Community Worker (twice a week), picking up Seniors, organizing volunteers, keeping books, planning projects—a regular dynamo.

One evening the youth (17-20) and another the adults where we had a chance to talk about the exciting developments at the Vancouver Conference (which Montreal missed). Questions were raised: With intermarriage so high wouldn't the Japanese vanish? Native Indians and Blacks are more mixed now than 100 years ago, and yet look at their movements today. Why should redress ask for money? Why should any damage victim ask for money? Is a national association worthwhile? Ask the Chinese who in the wake of the CTV protest formed one for the first time ever. Yes Montreal, we need you!

—G. Hirabayashi

port from all members and all centres (a new term, rather than chapters).

I should hasten to explain that under the old NJCCA structure each organization had to adopt the same name, i.e., JCCA (chapter). Under NAJC any JC group, be it Tomonokai or EJCC can join the national movement, although some of these aspects will need to be clarified (like can one city have more than one centre).

There are many advantages to be gained by joining the National, and I hope these will be fully covered in time. But the significant feature of this Conference was its historical decision to cast aside the old, and create a new image with renewed sense of purpose.

A special point of interest was the presence of three first presidents: Japanese Canadian Council for Democracy (JCCD, 44-46), Kinzie Tanaka; National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association (NJCCA, formed 1947), Roger Obata; and the new NAJC, Gordon Kadota.

Yes, I was glad that I went and really proud to be a part of this historical event in the saga of Japanese Canadians.

CALGARY CELEBRATES SAKURA 75

On May 3, 1980, the Calgary Japanese Community Association held its first function saluting Alberta's 75th Birthday. At one o'clock in the afternoon, CJCA President Mas Kawanami presented the City of Calgary Mayor Ross Alger with a Japanese Cherry tree to be planted in the Devonian Gardens, symbolic of JC participation in Alberta's multi-cultural society. Members of the Kaede Cultural Society (Kaede no Kai) entertained the guests with special odori numbers.

In the evening a Sakura 75 Dinner and Dance was hosted by CJCA and the New Japanese Canadian Association. City Alderwoman, Nomi Whalen, presented a gift from the City to special guest, the Consul General of Japan T. Sada, conveying best wishes for a harmonious relations between Alberta and Japan. Other speakers included Beth Bryant of Alberta Cultural Heritage Council and Marg Patterson, Coordinator of 75th Anniversary.

The senior citizens present were presented with corsages. Over 150 guests, some from Edmonton and Lethbridge, were treated to a delicious ten course Chinese dinner and an entertaining evening of dancing.

--Julie Kamitakahara

BOOKS BY EJCC MEMBERS

Fearing domination by 19th century colonial powers, Japan's Meiji government courted bankruptcy by hiring thousands of foreign consultants and instructors. These "live machines" played a crucial role in the early stages of enforced modernization which brought Japan into the mainstream of the modern world in the early 1900's.

That and more are covered in Hazel J. Jones, Live Machines: Hired Foreigners and Meiji Japan, Vancouver: UBC Press, 1980, 236 pp. cloth \$19.00.

The emergence of Asian Canadians as an area of research and discussion arose from a growing interest in research on ethnic groups, and an increasing call for materials on Asians in Canada from teachers of multiculturalism, Canadian Studies, Ethnic and Minority Group Relations.

Responding to this call is the book, Victor Ujimoto and Gordon Hirabayashi, editors, Visible Minorities and Multiculturalism: Asians in Canada, Toronto: Butterworths, 1980, 388 pp. paper \$13.95.

--Carol Nishimura

THE EDMONTON JAPANESE GOLF CLUB

1980 GOLF EVENTS

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Sun. Jun 29, 10:00

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Fri. Jul 11, 1:16 (Practice
Round, 3 bookings)
Sat. Jul 12, 12:04 (1st Round,
24 Players)
Sun. Jul 13, 10:52 (Final Round)

BALL SWEEP Sun. Aug 17, 11:30

Local Year End Tournament
Sat. Aug 23, 12:00 (1st Round)
Sun. Aug 24, 10:00 (2nd ")

BALL SWEEP Sun. Sep 7, 10:00

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--Tats Yamada

NEW DEPARTMENT NOW OFFICIAL

AS ANTICIPATED IN THE FEB-MAR MOSHI MOSHI the Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literatures will be established at the U. of Alberta, to be operational in the fall of 1981.

A Selection Committee has already advertised for the first Dept. Chair. Dr. Hazel Jones, EJCC member, who has just left for Japan on a year's Study Leave, was director of the pre-department program and contributed crucially to the shaping of the new department.

Those who had served on the teaching staff this past year included Prof. K. Ohta, Prof. Y. Miyakawa, Dr. Sonja Arntzen, Mrs. Kawashima, Mr. C.K. Kao, Dr. J. Lin, Mrs. Hiruki, and Mrs. Hiratsuka (who is MOSHI MOSHI Japanese editor). Two new instructors will give added strength to the program in the fall: Sumi Ikeo and Dr. Hiroko Terakura.
--Amy Kikichi

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ON THE EVE OF THE QUEBEC REFERENDUM THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION EXPRESSED ITS CITI-
ZEN CONCERNS IN THE FOLLOWING FASHION:

We, Japanese Canadians, gathered in Vancouver on May 16-19, 1980, for the Ninth National Conference, wish to declare unequivocally our commitment to national unity based on justice and equality.

We, too, have struggled to maintain our identity. We have faced racism, disfranchisement, uprooting, confinement in detention camps, dispossession, and, for some of us, exile from Canada. Only in 1949 did our perseverance win us full citizenship.

We, therefore, are sensitive to the desire of the people of Quebec to preserve their cultural integrity. We recognize that the struggle of the people of Quebec to preserve their culture, a struggle begun in 1760, has made possible the cultural pluralism which we enjoy today. Furthermore, we wish to preserve this multicultural identity in an unified society.

We wish to declare our support for one Canada benefiting from ethnic, cultural, regional, and linguistic diversities. The dynamics emerging from the harnessing of these diversities towards national unity stand as our unique strength. We, therefore, urge the establishment of a Canadian Constitution structured to incorporate these and other ingredients towards a strong national unity.

sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau
Premier Rene Levesque
Opposition Leader Claude Ryan

by Night Letter, May 19, 1980, under the signature of
National Association of Japanese Canadians,
Gordon Kadota, President

Resolution

WHEREAS Buddhism is one of the four great religions in the world, and

WHEREAS Canada being a country with an official multiculturalism policy with an increasing number of citizens of this faith, and

WHEREAS Buddhism has not been a check-off item in previous Canadian census takings

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the National Association of Japanese Canadians, with the co-operation of Miss Maryka Omatsu of Toronto, correspond with Statistics Canada to have Buddhism officially added as a check-off item in the 1981 Census.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: Failing satisfactory response from Statistics Canada within a reasonable period of time, file a complaint with the Canadian Human Rights Commission alleging religious discrimination by Statistics Canada in not including Buddhists as an officially recognized religion which is contrary to Section V of the Canadian Human Rights Act.

carried, May 19, 1980
NAJC, at Vancouver

DONATIONS

EJCC WISHES TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS:

MRS. K. IWABUCHI, IN APPRECIATION

MR. H. TAISE, IN APPRECIATION

KEIROKAI AT JAPANESE VILLAGE

On the 25th of May our Senior Citizens had their special day. Honored at the annual EJCC event at the Japanese Village were 14 Issei.

By the twinkle in their eyes, we think they enjoyed watching the Japanese chefs in action with their twirling knives and salt and pepper shakers, as well as appreciating the taste of Japanese mushroom from Lethbridge.

A special occasion was celebrated at the function: Hachiro Taise's kazci-doshi 99th birthday (Japanese system). There was a cake with two rows of 9 candles which all shared, and a cashmere sweater which he'll use personally.

Aki Nawata was M.C. for the enjoyable evening. Appreciations to the Seniors were expressed by Consul-General Sada, Bill Kikuchi, Amy Kikuchi. Mr. Katayama responded for the Century Old Timers' Club. Mr. Taise gave thanks for his birthday celebration.

George Tsuruda took over as M.C. for the entertainment part of the evening. There were songs, a magic show, and a beautiful presentation of JO RURI (a type of song associated with Bunraku from the Osaka-Kyoto area) by Mrs. Yamagami, much to the delight of the Seniors.

A beautiful floral centre-piece was donated by Kyoto Shigehiro. At evening's end the floral arrangement was delivered to Mrs. Hana Nakamura, who is the president of the Century Old Timers' Club, but who was unable to attend for health reasons.

--Flo Shikaze



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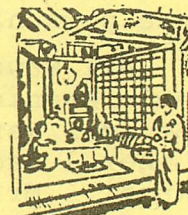
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