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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"A Man's a Man For a' That"  
Robert Burns, 1795

The Federal Cultural Policy Review Committee is travelling from one centre to another in Canada, holding hearings so that different ethnic groups may help to preserve the different ethnic cultures in Canada. At the outset, one question arises. Why is this important?

It seems to me it is important in the sense that some time in the future, the strengths, beauty, inspiration, and love, flowing from the best parts of each culture will form an amalgam. Such an amalgam will add much to our cultural milieu and will help develop the best potentials that lay hidden within each of us. Then again, if this can occur here in our Canadian community a capsule form of what might occur in our world community, then it would give us hope.

From our past, from the Japanese culture, our parents brought with them, the feeling of "on", which is a strong sense of obligation and gratitude and also, "giri", which is a sense of duty to one's group. The latter can be restrictive for it tends to overlook the rest of the community. Yet, our parents presented these admonitions in the hope that we would be

better members of the community. In other words, it behooves us to be aware of the consequences of our actions and beyond this, to be willing to accept the responsibilities entailed within such actions. These admonitions in a sense, were a reflection of Robert Burns' (1795) belief that,

"The honest man, tho e'er so  
poor,  
Is king of men for a' that"

It gives one a strange feeling to discover that, in our adult world, the actions of any one member of our ethnic group, honest or dishonest, does reflect upon the other members of the group. We cannot but hope that we will attempt to act in such a way as to reflect favorably upon our group. Yet, going beyond our ethnic group, we cannot but hope that what we do will reflect favorably upon ourselves as Canadians. Let us hope that even beyond that, that our actions will reflect favorably upon ourselves as being part of the human community so

"That man to man, the world  
o'er,  
Shall brithers be, for a'  
that."

Robert Burns (1795)

## HERITAGE FESTIVAL MATSURI UPDATE

The joint Heritage Festival venture by the Metro Edmonton Japanese Community School and the Edmonton Japanese Community Club Society is moving ahead at a pace which would astonish anyone.

This joint venture is headed by our able and capable Project Manager, John Ito. There are other able bodies on the team. The list follows:

The Consulate-General of Japan is 'co-operating' by sending two observers, Mr. Shimizu (Consul) and Mr. Ogawa (Vice-Consul).  
George Nakamura, Public Relations/ Liason/ Recruitment Director, English.  
Juichi Kawashima, Public Relations/ Liason/ Recruitment Director, Japanese.  
John Takahashi, Demonstrations Manager.  
Nori Nishimura, Assistant Demonstrations Manager.  
Junichi Hashimoto, Pavilion Manager  
Mike Murakami, Assistant Manager, Pavilion Design.  
Garth Watanabe, Assistant Manager, Pavilion Construction.  
Hideko Kaneda, Arts and Crafts Manager.  
Atsumi Hashimoto, Assistant Arts and Crafts Manager.  
Gil Oishi, Food Manager.  
Isao Yamamoto, Assistant Food Manager.  
Mike Shukuda, Financial Manager  
Ben Shikaze, Auditor.  
Takahashi Ohki, Financial Consultant.  
Tats Yamada, Assistant Procurement, Messenger and Security Manager.

Mrs. Kaneda and Mrs. Hashimoto have set up their team so that they are operating to produce various Arts and Crafts items that will be offered for sale. It seems their production is moving ahead smoothly.

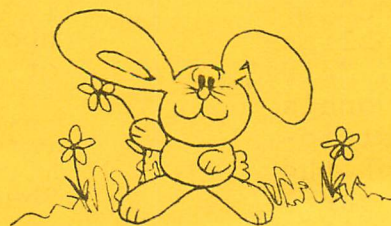
Junichi Hashimoto and Mike Murakami have held a number of meetings with their colleagues. The planning for this years Pavilion is moving ahead briskly. May I add here that when you attend this years Heritage, you will be not only pleasantly surprised but also astonished at the display this year's project team hopes to mount. Please come and be astounded.

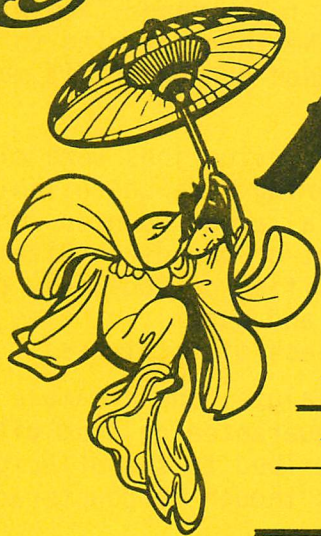
Gil Oishi and Isao Yamamoto have the food department well in hand and hope to be allocating the chicken and other sundry supplies this week-end in the hope that by next week-end the chicken will be prepared and stockpiled in our deep freezers.

Even though this planning stage is moving ahead, there is a dearth of volunteers to help on the the two days in August, Sunday, August 2nd and Monday, August 3rd. If you would like to be part of this exciting time and take part in the festivities please contact either Junichi Kawashima, 15428-76A Avenue, phone 481-0983 or myself, George Nakamura, 11204-70 Avenue, phone 434-1010. Min-nade ganbute ekimasho.

### E.J.C.C.S. SCHOLARSHIP

Those students wishing to apply for the E.J.C.C.S. scholarship, please contact Mr. Tats Yamada at 8941-154 Street (489-6415) before July 31st 1981.





# Annual Picnic

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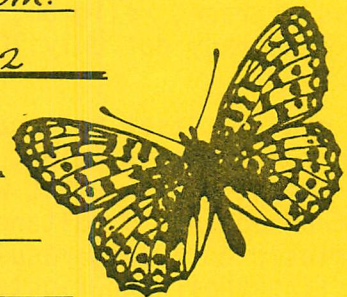
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If the American government was caught with its pants down at Pearl Harbor, so were the Japanese Americans shortly after when the Exclusion Order was issued. To those who grew up in the human rights and protest era, it may appear unfathomable that the Japanese American leaders of 1942 could encourage as an act of patriotism and loyalty full cooperation with an order which violated their own constitutional rights as citizens. Neither desiring to vilify nor to justify, but simply wishing to understand how such a phenomenon can occur, it may be helpful to briefly explore the America in which the Nisei grew up.

Before World War II the Nisei daily experienced racism: civil service jobs were closed; many professional openings, like public school teaching and engineering were unavailable; restrictive covenants were legal, making most of the better residential areas open to "white Gentiles only." The good hotels and restaurants frequently were out-of-bounds to Nisei, and public facilities like swimming pools were either available at specified periods only or not at all. The Nisei were second-class and had to bend with the wind and quietly cope as their survival technique. Confrontation was abhorred as suicide, regardless of rightness.

On the other hand the Nisei learned at school about the flag salute, the preamble and the constitution, including the Bill of Rights and related amendments guaranteeing them citizenship regardless of race, religion, creed or national origin. They subscribed to the principles of American democracy not only 100% but with tremendous enthusiasm (as though to counteract the racism).

How did the Nisei rationalize these two opposing realities? To the extent possible, they practiced compartmentalizing, that is, keeping the two realities apart, facing them wherever possible one at a time. But when the exclusion order was issued, the two realities inescapably confronted them simultaneously. What emerged was the "Quiet American" suddenly goaded into patriotic activism, resulting in the urge to subscribe to the government orders 100%, contradicting their own rights notwithstanding.

To be sure there were other factors, like the sudden disappearance, after Pearl Harbor, of the experienced Issei leadership, coupled with the inexperience of the Nisei. And without developing this scenario in greater detail, it is bound to appear oversimplistic. But whatever, if the Japanese Americans were less than prepared to confront injustice in 1942, we have a second chance in 1981 with the National Commission that is just getting underway. How are we going to respond this time?

*(Published in the Portland and Seattle JACL Newsletters, April 1981)*

## U.S. COMMISSION ON WARTIME UPROOTING UNDERWAY

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians is now underway, after unexpected delay due to the results of last November's federal election. The nine-member Commission (including Nisei Judge William Marutani) has outlined its three major objectives as: 1) assembling of all relevant data pertaining to the wartime uprooting of all persons of Japanese ancestry living on the west coast (approx. 110,000) and Aleuts of the Aleutian Islands (approx. 1,000); most of this will be done by the staff appointed by the Commission (early in May, Paul Bannai, Nisei former California State Assemblyman, was appointed staff director). Also, information will be collected from public hearings in selected cities, as well as some specialist hearings (like with legal experts). After the information is collected, it will be 2) carefully reviewed and analyzed, and a report of their findings will be submitted to Congress within one year of the first meeting of the Commission (next February). Included in the report will be 3) an assessment as to whether injustice had occurred, and if so, what remedies to be recommended.

Anticipating that hearings will take place in their communities, especially those living in or near Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, feverish preparations are underway. At this moment hearing sites have not been assigned (mid-May). It is expected that the hearings will begin with a full Commission, blue-ribbon witnesses media-splash in Washington, D.C., after which Commission members in teams of 3 or 4 will cover other cities. In Seattle Edmondsonian Gordon Hirabayashi is active as co-Chair of the Community Committee on Redress/Reparations, lending a hand while on sabbatical leave to University of Washington.

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Congratulations and best wishes to August celebrants MRS. M. KIYOOKA; MRS. T.S. SHIMIZU; MR. SANJIRO NAKAMURA and MRS. S. SUGIURA.

**ENGAGEMENT:** Best wishes and much happiness to ANN YAMAMOTO (of John and June) who will become the bride of GREG CASSADY of Edmonton.

**WEDDING:** Warmest wishes to the daughter of former residents of this city (and still active EJCCS members), ALBERT and KAY SHIMBASHI. JANET was married to PETER DENHAMER in Calgary on May 23rd. Congratulations JANET and PETER.

**DEATH:** Our deepest sympathy goes to MRS. YAENO KATAYAMA and family whose beloved husband, father and grandfather passed away on May 11th. We shall always remember MR. GORO KATAYAMA as being a very active member of the EJCCS and in addition he was one of the originals in the formation of the present club. At any of our group gatherings we were fortunate to be able to call on him to give grace. He will be sadly missed by the whole community club.

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Our congratulations to University graduates JOYCE KATAYAMA for receiving her B.Sc. in Nursing and DIANE YASUI for her degree in Pharmacy. And to any other graduates that we are not aware of - Good Luck to all in your future careers.

EJCCS Origami-ist (and handicraft specialist) HIDEKO KANEDA folded her way through another successful day. This time at "KITE DAY" in Hawrelak Park on Mothers' Day. Helping her were MRS. WAIDA and daughters EIKO and REIKO. They are kindly donating the honorarium of \$60.00 to the "Drop-in Center" fund. Our grateful thanks to all.

**AN OPEN INVITATION:** You are invited to view an exhibition commemorating the proclamation of friendship between Alberta and Hokkaido at the Rice Gallery, Citadel Theatre, until the end of June. The display includes photos of the twinning ceremony of the two Provinces; the ice structure of our Legislative Buildings; and an interesting array of children's art. This showing is co-ordinated by Dr. Morris Maduro under sponsorship of the Alberta Culture Department.

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Garnet Matsuba, our E.J.C.C.S. scholarship winner from last year, recently graduated from the University of Alberta Faculty of Business and Commerce with a 9.0 average. Garnet is recognized as being the youngest graduate from a four-year program in the history of the U of A.

Garnet is planning to enter the U of A law school this fall.

His parents are George and Judy Matsuba of Edmonton.

SAYONARA 'TIL FALL

This is the last issue of the Moshi Moshi for Volume 5. The Moshi Moshi staff hopes that you have enjoyed reading our newsletter during the past year. To all, a very pleasant summer!

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Our appreciation to the following staff members:  
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## 連邦政府多文化省の

### 文化政策に関する公聴会

多文化省では連邦政府の文化活動に対する援助政策に関する意見をいろいろな文化活動団体から聞くことを目的としてカナダ各地で公聴会を開いています。エドモントン日系人コミュニティクラブも多文化省に前もって意見書を提出して、また五月三、六、七日にエドモントンで行われた公聴会に出席するよう要請されて、五月二六日マクドナルドホテルで西村村上、大木の三氏がクラブを代表して意見の発表及び質疑応答を行いました。公聴会の委員によるとカナダ全体で四〇〇の団体から意見書が提出され、その中からいくつかの団体を選んで公聴会に出席してもらったそうです。エドモントン日系人コミュニティクラブが日系人団体としては意見書を出した唯一の団体だそうです。意見書の要約は次の通りです。

一九七七年に日系カナダ人は移民百年祭を行いましたが一九〇年代初期の移民からは日本人に対して差別的に厳しいカナダの移民政策の影に日本移民の数は多心激に減りました。この為日系カナダ人の文化的伝統はこの初期の日本移民に頼らざるを得ません。現在の日系カナダ人は主に二世、三世の時代で、他にごく少数の一世及び近年

のカナダ移民法の改正によって新たに日本から来た移民がおります。移民法の改正にもかかわらず新しい日本人移民が少ないうる理由には、過去の移民政策の影響があります。すなわち近親者の移民は易しくなっているのですが、長く日本からの移民がとれたる為、この利益をこうむる人が少ないのです。

近年、日本経済の高成長とそれにとまなつた日本製品のカナダ進出の花々しさを為し一般のカナダ人は日系カナダの数を過大に評価する傾向があります。日系カナダ人はカナダ全人口のわずか1/4パーセントを占めるに過ぎません。そしてこの少数の日系カナダ人は地理的にも職業をとってみても、広く各方面に散らばっており、西海岸からの強制移動、又戦後の地理的な分散は、移民がカナダ社会に浸透していく過程を人為的に早めた結果になりました。他の移民グループは、一地方に根付いてコミュニティを形成することが多かったのにくらべて、西海岸の日系人コミュニティはカナダ政府の政策によつて根絶されてしまいました。

大部分の日系カナダ人は、お互いの交流が除去に、しかし確実に減少していくのを認めざるを得ません。文化センター又は地域に根付いた日系人コミュニティの無い現実ではお互いの交流の核となるものがあります。その結果お互い同士の交流は増々疎遠となり、日系カナダ人の文化遺産の維持の為の活動に企画して推進しようとする事が大変難しくなっています。

## 連邦政府の多文化プログラムは、

恒常的な活動をして、いける大きなグループには有益ですが、少数のしかも地理的に拡散しているグループの活動にはあまり便宜をおよぼしていません。日系カナダ人は特殊な例であるとはかりいえない。少数の移民グループの場合にはカナダ社会に拡散していく過程で同じような問題に直面するものとおもいます。このような少数グループの文化遺産推進の為の活動に連邦政府として貢献出来ることは、いくつもあると思います。エドモントン日系人コミュニティとして二つの提案をしたいと思います。

まず少数グループがグループとして有効な活動を行う為にはそのメンバー間でのコミュニケーションが大事です。地域のメンバーが他の地域のメンバーとグループとしての活動を知らせ合う為には定期的な刊行物は非常に有効な手段となります。

このような定期出版物の発行にたいする援助、又は連邦政府の発行所の利用は少数グループに対して大変役立つ。又連邦政府の多文化主義にも合致するものと思えます。もう一つの提案は少数グループの活動の為の旅費の援助です。現在アルバータにはエドモントン、カルガリー、レズブリッジと日系人の割合多く集中している地域があります。一つのグループが文化活動を企画しても他のグループが参加するのが難しいのが現状です。カナダ全国に散らばる日系人グループ間の文化交流は、少数グループにとつては大事なことです。

連邦政府の施設と援助するプログラムが拡大され、は有意義だと思えます。  
(支責 大木崇)

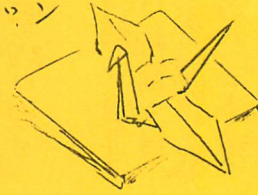
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日本の伝統的な

遊びでもあり芸術でも

あるおりがみをエドモントンの人達に紹介している方が

あります。カーテンモジュールセンターで金田夫人が又去る五月十日市のレクリエーション課主催の服上げの日(Rite Day)にはウイリアム・エーリッロク公園で同夫人に和井田夫人・永子ちゃん・八子ちゃんとの親娘も加わっておりかみのデモンストレーションをされ好評でした。その謝礼は金額・シニア・シニア・ドローイングセンター・基金へ御寄付くださいました。



悲報

日系人クラブ創始者の一人として長く御活躍された片山五郎氏は去る五月十一日御昇天されました。御遺族の方々に心からの哀悼の意を表わしたいと思います。

ピクニック

日系人クラブが夏の最大行事のピクニックは左記の要領で行われます。各自持参の弁当当を頂き、友人知人との交わりをあたためましょう。ピクニックはゲームや福引などもあり、楽しい集りです。お誘い合わせでどうぞ御参加ください。お飲物(コーラ・エヒの類)はクラブで用意されます。

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又は山本(四三四・二三六一)に御連絡ください。

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編集後記

いよいよ夏休みになります。読者の皆様、良い時とお過ごしください。次号には楽しい夏の御旅行、おもしろい経験などについて御寄稿くださいますよう期待してまいります。  
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