The prison inmate population currently is 55% minority, basically 35% Black and 20% Chicano. In 1968, only 8% of the staff were minorities, while currently, minorities comprise 26% of the staff. This improvement in the number of minority staff can be attributed to the effects of affirmative action.

Women were completely excluded from working within male prisons as correctional officers in the past. In the last few years, this situation has changed and women have been allowed to work in the male prisons. Approximately 150 women correctional officers are now working in the various male prisons.

Enomoto stressed that corrections work is basically dealing with people, with talking, listening, and communicating. Physical activity is inserted by Senators Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga to include native Hawaiians in programs earmarked solely for native Americans.

CETA amendment aids Hawaiians

WASHINGTON — By unanimous vote, the Senate recently accepted an amendment to the 1973 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) policy was ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court in a 6-1 decision.

In Boston, the American Federation of Teachers after a week-long convention in mid-August voted to reject racial hiring and admission quotas and filed a brief in support of Bakke. It was the most hotly debated topic as the 2,500 delegates took up. It was 195,335 for, 73,503 against the AFT position, with 688 abstentions.

The special admissions policy showed that 90 per cent of the groups favor the Bakke-type of solution, while some kind of government control of outside investment in the state weighs 55 per cent with the mainland U.S.

Gov. George Ariyoshi has also expressed some concern over recent population boom in the state, many of them coming from the mainland U.S.

However, the poll indicated that 72 per cent felt it was important to the state's economy to attract more investment from firms on the mainland.

"There is a fear among some people here that the Japanese are taking over the islands," said Ken Kwak, international trade director for Hawaii's International Services Agency.

But, he assured that was not the case.

Attv. Gen. Bell to sign brief opposing Bakke

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has decided to support affirmative action programs in the case now before the Supreme Court, according to New York Times writer Paul DeLaney.

Officials reported the government's position would be given added weight by having Attorney General Griffin Bell sign the amicus brief. Normally, these are signed by the solicitor general. Brief is expected to be filed by an Oct. 1 deadline.

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Retired state auditor heads Contra Costa's Sakura-Kai

RICHMOND, Calif. — William Waki, retired California State employee, was introduced as the new coordinator for Sakura Kai, the senior citizens group for Japanese speaking residents of West Contra Costa. It was announced at a farewell luncheon given for the first coordinator, June Sakaguchi, who is retiring after four years.

Waki is a native of Watanabe but has been a longtime resident of El Cerrito. He is a graduate of UC Berkeley and was a Japanese language instructor at the U.S. Army Military Language School during World War II. He has been past president of the Contra Cos­ta JACL and has been very active on the board of the Berkeley Buddhist Church.

Since his retirement as an auditor for the Board of Equalization, he and his wife Tai have decided to devote much of their time to community service. Their daughter, Mrs. Amy Shinma, will also be involved in this family effort to help the elderly Japanese of their area.

JAPANESE COMMUNITY PIONEER CENTER
Little Tokyo - Los Angeles, California

Who are we?
The Need:
The Plan:

The Pioneer Center offers cultural programs and direct services to Issei and Nisei in Los Angeles. We are the largest direct service agency in Little Tokyo.

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Japanese Community Pioneer Center
120 N. San Pedro St.
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A drink a day may keep heart disease away

BOSTON, Mass.—A six-year study of heart disease among 7,700 men of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii before the war showed that William Kanney, a leading authority on causes of heart disease, to conclude neither coffee nor moderate use of alcohol cause heart attacks and that a few drinks a day actually help protect against heart disease.

The examination by the federally-funded Honolulu Heart Study headed by Drs. Abraham S. Goldberg and George Rhoads, and the editorial comment by Dr. Kanney appeared in the lead article of the New England Journal of Medicine Aug. 25.

Several other American and European studies of similar nature have found similar evidence. Kanney said.

"It is encouraging to note that not everything one enjoys in life predisposes to cardiovascular disease. There is nothing to suggest, for the present, that we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation to avoid a heart attack."

HOT LUNCH
Continued from Front Page

San Mateo JACL gets CETA funds

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Two one-year positions were announced by the San Mateo JACL for a Japanese historical research assistant ($800/month) and a clerk-typist ($600/month).

The project, funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and under direction of the chapter executive committee, calls for a graphic, tabular, pictorial and written report of the Japanese community in San Mateo County.

For additional information, see: Yonekuro Ino (343-9198) or Emie Ta­kahashi (752-0222).

Norton coordinator

OAKLAND, Calif.—Kenichi Ono, nutrition project director with East Bay Japanese for Action since its inception in September, 1975, has resigned. Ono and his wifeay were named her successor as of Sept. 1.
BAKKE
Continued From Front Page

has brought him “full circle” as he had challenged the Univ. of Washington law school’s admission procedures in a similar case that the high court declared moot in 1974.

DeFuni is optimistic the supreme court will rule in favor of Bakke.

The YAF brief noted a long line of court cases demonstrated the evolving principle that the Constitution and law do not impose a “suspect criterion” that has been justified only on the grounds of a compelling state interest, de Funi wrote. “No compelling state interest is found here.”

item per inch

Children’s theater

LOS ANGELES—East West Players’ Children’s Workshops, geared for children between 7 and 14, commence for an 8-Saturday session Sept. 24, 10 a.m. noon, at San Gabriel Valley Community Center and the Bellflower Recreation Center. A $1-flee will be charged. Classes are limited to 15 students who will discover “story-telling, stage make-up, puppetry, Eastern theater” and more, according to coordinator Sachiko Pouco Lee (602-0466).

Hokubei Mainichi

SAN FRANCISCO—The Hokubei Mainichi (North American Daily) has moved to its new home at 1746 Post St., facing Japan Center, and resumed publication Aug. 8 after a one-week hiatus to complete the move. At the same time, Linda Ogawa, 22, Univ. of Texas graduate in journalism, has joined its Japanese section.

Instant food

TOKYO—The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry reported 80% of the Japanese families now buy instant food. Socalled fast food business has risen also to change Japanese eating habits.

Kinokuniya Stores

LOS ANGELES—Japan’s famous Kinokuniya Book Stores has opened its second branch in the U.S. in the new Otani Hotel arcade Sept. 7. Its first American outlet in San Francisco’s Japan Center opened last year. (There are five other Nikkei bookstores in Little Tokyo.)

New restaurant opening

LOS ANGELES—The Inagiku Restaurant is due to open in mid-October at the top lobby atrium level of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. It will be divided into six areas. A major restaurant group in Japan under direction of Kichibe Asano, its first overseas venture opened in 1973 at New York’s Waldorf Astoria.

Nisei Trading moves

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Trading Co. is moving to 249 S. San Pedro St. from its three-story building on S. Lat. St. which will be demolished to make way for Japanese Village Plaza.

Blue Sky

Country

Immaculate, highly functional, superbly conditioned main ranch in the canyon east of Newhall. 5 BR, 7 1/2 BRM, 3,900 sq. ft., workshop, garage and 100 sq. ft. convers­ tile office. 2gal barn with tack room, other enclosures for animals with trees planted everywhere. Delightful pool area. All on seven fenced acre. Nothing comparable at $150,000.

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OWI’s Parachute News found

TOKYO—A complete collection of the U.S. Office of War Information leaflets air-dropped during the latter part of World War II over Japanese troops and over the Japanese mainland has been reported to be in the possession of Mr. Kikun La, 69, of Tokyo. The Mainichi Daily News recalled Japanese authorities gave strict orders against reading the leaflets, “Raidukan News” (Parachute News), but as the situation worsened, many Japa­ nese began to put more trust in what was held to be a semi-mistic information about Japan’s campaign in the dropped material.

The propaganda war began in earnest in 1945 when it became apparent that the course of war in the Pacific had turned clearly against the Japanese. In order to weaken the resolve of the Japanese and hasten the conclusion of war, some 4.6 million leaflets were dropped by Americans over Japanese territory.

Akitake had been a civil­ ian worker in Manila in 1943, but was drafted into the Japanese army in order to defend the city while reg­ ular troops retreated into the mountains. He was cap­ tured in February, 1945, and because of his English abili­ ty was assigned with 10 oth­ er prisoner journalists and Nisei MIS linguists by the OWI to put out the paper, which was being printed in the former Mainichi Shim­ bun office in Manila.

There were 23 editions published in 1945. First edition related the B-29 bomb­ ings over Tokyo and Nagoya. Advances of U.S. troops in the South Pacific, grow­ ing political turmoil inside Japan, hardships being faced by the Japanese at home, antivw short story of famous writer Ashii He, the new type of military weapon—the A-bomb—five days after it was dropped on Hiroshima, were some of the stories published. Last edition announced the ac­ ceptance of the Potsdam Declaration and surrender.

Military

Aki Oshiba of Pacific Grove, Calif., was elected president of the Military Intelligence Serv­ ice Assn. of Northern Califor­ nia. It meets next at San Jose’s Pang Lion Restaurant, Sept. 24, 5 p.m.

Paul Sugura, a June graduate of Seattle’s Cleveland High and an appointee of then Rep. Brock Adams, has reported to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is the son of the Kallio Su­ guras—Howard Hoshina of Chicago is the new commander of the American Legion Illinois Sixth District Council.

HAWAIi
Continued From Front Page

not true.

Actually, says member of Hawaii’s business and political communities, much of the opposition and resent­ ment toward Japanese in­ vestment stems from old World War II prejudices.

“We people here still remem­ ber Pearl Harbor,” said Philip Loyd, a Honolulu con­ tractor. “They feel they were attacked once with bombs and now they are be­ ing attacked again with Ja­ panese yen.”

(End, Denver, The American Legion passed a resolution recently asking Japan-made souvenirs not be sold at the Pearl Harbor memorial.)

But most of local leaders, recognizing the realities of today’s economic order with its multinational companies, and its complex systems of credits, are not alarmed by Japan’s “new assault” on Hawaii.

“If we don’t complain

about mainland-owned ho­ tels here, how can we com­ plain about Japanese-owned hotels?” Kwas asked.

“After all, we are trying to turn Hawaii into a regional business center. We are try­ ing to attract multinational corporations to establish re­ gional offices here. We want to attract quality people for quality jobs.”

Banzai Cliff statue

TOKYO—The 30-ft. statue of Kato placed by a Seondo Buddhist al­ tarpiece maker in 1972 at Ban­ sai Cliff in Japan has disappeared without a trace. Tourists from Japan have said it was here since November. Statue was placed in memory of the mothers and children who hurled themselves off the cliff to escape capture during the closing days of the war.

We Are One meeting

LOS ANGELES—Retirement plan­ ning is to be discussed at the We Are One meeting Sept. 16, 5 p.m., at the Calif. First Baptist Church and Crenshaw with Paul Oda, presi­ dent of the Little Tokyo Hut Media Council, as speaker/moderator. Re­ gistered will chair.

The owners of all four houses pictured used home improvement loans from California savings and loan associations to make their properties bigger, prettier, and more valuable than they were before.

Four houses... Four Cities...
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Most California savings and loan associations offer home improvement loans at economic rates of interest to homeowners or as part of a home purchase package plan.

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EDITORIALS:

Cultural Education

Under the Bilingual Education Act enacted by the Congress in 1968, nearly $500 million has been appropriated through 1977. Through 1975, there have been nearly 1,500 federally funded projects involving 46 languages for about 1.1 million participants, according to statistics from the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education.

The question now being raised is whether bilingual education is paying off. Some educators say bilingual instruction magnifies differences among ethnic groups and thus hinders assimilation of non-English speaking students. Others say it is a tool to help improve the struggling classroom and bring about a more equitable education for all students.

Advocates of bilingual education—and many JACLers—are arguing that bilingual education is a bridge for language minorities to gain equal access and participation in American society. For the non-English speaking child, bilingual education is designed to bring the dominance in a classroom but allows for progress in math, science and other subjects without having to wait until a proficiency in English has been established. It is further helped in gaining that proficiency in English.

Other collateral questions over the merit of bilingual education show programs can either be "transitional" or "mainstreaming." Mainstreaming programs are designed to bring the language-minority child into the mainstream of society as quickly as possible, until the child is fully assimilated. The children are then further helped in gaining that proficiency in English.

But the differences between the two approaches have created division within the teaching community. The Spanish-speaking and Asian American proponents insist anything short of bicultural and bilingual programs are designed to bring the language-minority child into the mainstream of society as quickly as possible, until the child is fully assimilated. The children are then further helped in gaining that proficiency in English.

EAST WIND: By Bill Marutani

Wandering Thoughts

While clipping the hedge

THE OTHER EVENING as I was clipping my hedges, in order to while away the time I was letting my mind drift to various thoughts. It makes the task considerably easier that way. I then found myself thinking of how I used to do some menial task around the house or yard, the question that crops up in my mind is: "What am I doing today?" and what I thought of it now, and what I thought of it then, and the like.

I really am trying to get this done as soon as possible. The 24th annual meeting of the Bilingual Education Association is coming up this month.

San Francisco, Calif.

Enomoto's affirmative action policy at prisons aroused controversy

In the last two years, the San Francisco Public Defender's Office has proposed an affirmative action policy for bilingual legal professionals. The policy, which mandates that at least 20% of all positions in the office be held by non-English speaking attorneys, has been met with mixed reactions.

Some advocates of bilingual education say that the policy is a step in the right direction. But others argue that it is too restrictive and could lead to a backlash against non-English speaking attorneys.

The policy has been implemented in various prison systems around the country, and has been met with mixed results. Some argue that affirmative action policies can help to address the underrepresentation of non-English speaking attorneys in the legal profession, while others argue that they could lead to reverse discrimination.

In any case, the policy is likely to continue to be a controversial issue in the years to come.

The Nisei Novel

Story: Larry Kojima

PACIFIC CITIZEN
A Corner for Our Guests:

August: a month of memories for Nisei

By CHARLES MOURATIDES
(Lerner Newspapers)

Chicago

For North Sider Lilian Kimura, August is the month of memories. They are memories of fear and outrage.

It is the fear felt by a Japanese American as a teenager, when she was ordered to the concentration camp in Manzanar, in August, 1943. The outrage comes from witnessing the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, August 6 and 9, of that same year.

Many Americans have found the decisions of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman justified because of the war. The first ordered the roundup of Japanese Americans, the second ordered the bombing.

As a new generation of Americans has been brought up without personal memory of those events, their importance grows dimmer, their significance is viewed only as part of history.

But Kimura does not forget.

"Among Japanese Americans the memory of the bombing and the concentration camp lingers on," she says.

It has affected all Japanese Americans, even those born here, she says.

"Most other people, when they meet they ask each other, 'Where are you from?' We ask, 'What camp were you in?'

"It's a bond between people. In addition, it has some social meaning. If you were at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., concentration camp, it probably means that you came from the Pacific Northwest. If you were held at Manzanar, you could have been a 'Yopore,' sort of a hillbilly.

"If you were just out of college or high school and were sent to the concentration camp, you never can feel secure in society. That's why many Japanese Americans have entered technical fields as opposed to other people-oriented fields."

American-born Kimura, a governor of the Midwest District of the Japanese American Citizens League and president of the Japanese American Service Committee here, is an Uptown resident.

Kimura is a national program consultant of the YWCA. She received her master's degree in social work at the University of Illinois when she came from California. After the war, the Japanese American community here swelled from 300 to more than 15,000, most of whom live on the North Side and the northern suburbs. She traveled to Japan for the first time in recent years as a visitor.

For many years, the Japanese Americans preferred to avoid drawing attention to themselves or the war years.

Even now, when a more activist generation has emerged, Japanese Americans find themselves in the same boat any American could be at any time.

Most of us, immigrants, or the sons and daughters of immigrants, cannot help but be faced with the same question: If the ancestral country were at odds with our nation, would the majority of Americans react to us? Would there be subtle discrimination? Ought bigotry? Concentration camps? (They called them relocation centers during World War II.)

Can any American—German, French, Spanish, Jewish, Chinese—be sure that the passions of a war or economic misfortune will not erode hatred? If it happened to the Japanese Americans, generally recognized for their high culture, and their tradition as law abiding and hard working citizens, can it happen to any of us?

Kimura admits the way one American views another has improved over the years.

"I think it has changed," she says. "But it is still very fragile. Even today we feel the impact of any adverse relationship between America and Japan. Whether it is the introduction of Japanese products in the U.S. markets or the killing of whales.

"People forget that we are Americans. Some of us have never been to Japan."

"The Korean bribery scandals have caused some adverse reaction against the Japanese."

"People fail to distinguish."

"It is unfortunate that third generation Japanese Americans have not forgotten the concentration camp. Often, when they meet they ask each other: "What camp were your mother and father in?"

NISEI WEEK

Continued from Front Page

With a longer parade route, spectators were afforded a better view as the crowds were dispersed over eight blocks. But viewers also became impatient at the gaps between front units which either marched, rode on cars and floats while the kimonos danced deep colors at the brisk pace set by the drummers.

In the past, onlookers were all grouped at the end to signify a colorful end to the annual festival. One enthusiastic viewer was Gloria Carter, sister of President Carter, who watched from the Park Center parking structure. It was her first visit in L.A.
Ex-Poston worker at Detroit Festival

Detroit City Council member Maryann Mahaffey greeted citi­zens at the opening ceremony of the Far Eastern Festival in July, that featured queen Cathy J. Hiro naka, Michigan State Citizen, Scholarship, Old and new business.

Religion

The Rev. Masao Kodani was appointed head minister of Sen­shin Buddhist Church in southwest Los Angeles, while the Rev. Hoshi Fuku, who had been head minister, serves in Japan. The invita­tion was extended by Bishop Ken­ryu Tawo of the Buddhist Churches of America. Other reassig­nements followed with the Rev. Kenji Kyo of the Buddhist Church in Seattle, and the Rev. Chijun Yamaka of Seattle suc­ceeding him. The Rev. John Ishikura has completed studies in Japan and will assist at Gar­den Buddhist Church part­time while continuing post­graduate work at Claremont College.

Rise from dreams and loiter not. Open to truth thy mind. Practice righteousness and thou eternal bliss thou shalt find.

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Consolidation, a Japanese movie benefit event.

The chapter is sponsoring a Japanese movie benefit event on Friday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Emmanji Temple.

ONTARIO, Ore. — The third quarter meeting of the Inter­mountain District Council has been chartered from Twin Falls to Burley, Idaho, according to acting Governor John Tamburo. The session will be held at the Pend­erosa Inn on Sept. 24, commencing at 1 p.m.

Support for the District Convention in November and attendance of Youth Ad­visers from all chapters are high on the agenda. Other topics include:

Revenue, standards, funds, National Convention Re­port, Program and activity, Repor­tions, District Coordinator, Citizen, Scholarship, Old and new business.

Chapter Pulse

- Fremont

Fremont JACL’s annual beef teriyaki sale will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Com­munity Mall food court area at the Fremont Hub Shopping Center.

- New Mexico

On August 2, the New Mexico JACL hosted a wel­come reception for Albu­querque and New Mexico for 35 students from Japan who were touring the United States as part of an Eng­lish language course being offered by the Pacific­American Institute. With 50 members and the Mayor of Albuquerque in attendance, the Chapter mem­bers and students took turns singing their favorite songs in English and Japanese.

On the reception committ­ee were:

Mrs. Taro (Tate) Akogawa, Mrs. Mike (Yosh) Yenomoto, Tsu­noyo Yoshioka and Takeo Ochiyan.

- Sonoma County

The annual Sonoma Coun­ty JACL Nisei Golf memorial service has been resched­uled for Sunday, Sept. 25, at El Campana Temple starting at 2:30 p.m., in place of the tradi­tion­al last Sunday in Octo­ber when these services were first held 30 years ago. (Sonoma County JACL is probably the only chapter to continuously observe this JACL-instituted memorial.) Last Sunday in October was selected because of its prox­imity to the date this month, when the RCT had rescued the Texas “Lost Battalion” in the Vos­ges Mountains, a battle which had cost the 42nd 2 more casualties than the number of men rescued, an event that crushed anti­Nisei bigotry during WW2 on the west­front. — Ed.

The chapter is sponsoring a Japanese movie benefit event on Friday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Emmanji Temple.
Japanese put no significance either.

asked for Ricky Bell showed up for that’s the total population number so realistically that you can survive.

Japanese all nodded their head with a “what did we tell you.”

Ringside Seat: George Yoshinaga

put them together and put “shi” in Japanese while the seven tries since July. 1969.

The Japanese say that “ni”.

U.S. Senators Alan Cranston (D) and S.I. Hayakawa (R) have circulated letters to their Senate colleagues calling for a resolution to attract the 1984 Summer Olympics to the U.S. and hopefully to Los Angeles. A resolution was introduced in the House by Rep. Yvonne B. Burke (D).

Government

The report of the federal strip-mining controls law sets standards for environmental protection to be met at all major surface mining operations for coal. The Honolulu Star-Advertiser noted that while Hawaii has no coal mining, the state can take part of the city in its passage for a central figure in the effort was former Rep. Panty T. Yamaoka, now a State Dept. official, who chaired the subcommittee on mining of the House Interior Committee.

Legislation authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Philadelphia) would provide vehicle license fees for severely disabled persons was signed into law by Gov. Brown on Aug. 1977. AB 222, which passed through both houses without a dissenting vote, exempts from vehicle license fees various modifications necessary to the mobility-disability persons exceeding $200 in value.

Shigeo Kameda, Hawaiian-born Nurse who was strangled in Japan during the 13th floor. He was managing director and v.p. flight operations, in Tokyo. Between 1969-1971, he held key managerial posts in JAL offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

It is interesting to note that in the Kaijima Building on First and San Pedro there is 13th floor. The numbers jump down from 12 to 11.

Many athletes don’t seem to care about the so-called bad luck aspect of the number 13. Frankie Albert, the old Stanford football star, who first made the formation popular, wore the number 13.

Just for the record, the next Friday which falls on the 13th is in January, 1978. And, if your 42nd birthday happens to fall on that date, boy, you’ve got it all going for you.

Kashi Mainichi

NUMBERS 42 AND 13

Los Angeles

The Japanese are a group of people who have many strong beliefs in an old wives’ tales. One of the stronger beliefs that we may refer to as “old wives’ tales.”

When Elvis Presley died recently at the age of 42 the Japanese all nodded their head with a “what did we tell you” regarding the age of 42.

The Japanese say that if you can survive the age 42 you can expect to go merrily on your way to a ripe old age.

Evidently, over half the world doesn’t know about the curse of “shi” because that’s the total population over the age of 42.

In Japan they fear the number so realistically that you won’t find a hotel room with the number 42.

No athlete would wear such a number on his uniform either.

Of course, when USC’s Ricky Bell showed up for the Tosh Japon Bowl last year he asked for his favorite number which was 42.

On the other hand, the Japanese put significant on the number 13 which most people in America figure to be bad luck.

“The Japanese say that “ni”.

It is interesting to note that in the Kaijima Building on First and San Pedro there is 13th floor. The numbers jump down from 12 to 11.

Many athletes don’t seem to care about the so-called bad luck aspect of the number 13. Frankie Albert, the old Stanford football star, who first made the formation popular, wore the number 13.

Just for the record, the next Friday which falls on the 13th is in January, 1978. And, if your 42nd birthday happens to fall on that date, boy, you’ve got it all going for you.

Kashi Mainichi

7-11

JAPAN concentration of music and arts in Tokyo.

Music

Kazuyoshi Aoki is resigning as music as music director of the National Symphony of New York at the close of the 1977-78 season because of his demanding schedule as music director of the Tokyo and Vancouver symphony orchestras and guest-conducting throughout the world.

6-Day KYUSU EXTENSION: Hiroshima to Fukushiku Basic Fare: $375* + Srl Rmp Sup $43.50 Bypass home run mark. (except
two
salary
...Iki
who
was
stranded
in
Chicago.

20-1

JACP cancels theater tour

The tour had been scheduled to coordinate with opening of new season in Japan. For instance, Bunraku and Gagaku performances are only held in the fall.

1977 JACL Travel Program

SPONSORED BY National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

GROUP FLIGHTS TO JAPAN

Via JAL 747/GA 100 Round Trip Fare: $656*

GROUP NO.

FULL

DEPART FROM

DATES

11-

FULL

San Francisco

Oct. 2-Oct. 30

12-

FULL

Los Angeles

Oct. 30-Oct. 11

20-

FULL

San Francisco

Nov. 1-Nov. 12

From San Francisco: (7) April-May, June-July, August-September, September, two in October, November-December. From Seattle (Vancouver, B.C.) (1) April.

Projected 1978 Group Flights to Japan

From Los Angeles: (5) April-May, June-July, August-September, September, two in October, November-December. From San Francisco: (7) May-June, June-July, August-September, September, two in October, November-December, November-December. From Seattle (Vancouver, B.C.) (1) April.

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204 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025

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1474 A St, San Francisco 94102

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