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Objet: **ARCHIVES - W - 2002 - 7TO12**

Date: lundi 6 janvier 2003 12:52

Hello,  
--- 2002 is already way behind us. In attachment, the "archives" for the second half of the year. I hope you all manage to unzip and print the pages correctly.

Happy reading ---

(I close my eyes and make a wish for many more new stories about Weihsien written by all those who "remember")

Leopold

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Objet: **WELCOME**

Date: jeudi 9 janvier 2003 20:28

Welcome Cyndy Ritscher [cwritsher@aol.com](mailto:cwritsher@aol.com)

Cyndy is a cousins of Donald Menzi and granddaughter of the interned Wilders.

Natasha Petersen

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Objet: **THE ITALIANS ARE COMMING,**

Date: samedi 11 janvier 2003 11:21

>From Father Hanquet :

THE ITALIANS ARE COMMING,

For a few weeks already, sometime near the end of the year 1943, we learned of the imminent arrival of a new group of prisoners without exactly knowing their precise identity.

The Japanese had to make space for them, and to do so, they had already emptied all the rooms (bloc-43) situated alongside the North wall, not very far away from the guardroom near the entrance as well as near a more important bloc, n°44 and kitchen number III. The whole zone thus delimited was already secured by interior brick walls and the only thing left to do, was the making of two doors to lock the access, a job quickly done by the Japanese.

We found out, soon enough, that the scheduled arrivals into our compound, would be a group of a hundred Italians from Shanghai.

We must remember that in those days, the Italians had surrendered in Europe and that they were no more part of the Axis. Moreover, their economic interests in Shanghai were enormous (the real-estate business, navigation companies, banks etc.) and by interning the Italian company directors and owners,

the Japanese could take over all those interests for themselves in the name of their Emperor, Hiro-Hito.

The great dilemma for us, was ; what behaviour would we choose to have regarding our new neighbours and we must also admit to say : our "enemies".

We were already behind the walls for 9 months now, and it was important, we thought, to make no difference between ourselves because they were prisoners, just as we were.

Therefore, it was not long until we made our decision to welcome them and help them to settle down into their new quarters. As soon as evening came, that day, Father Palmers and I jumped over the wall (which wasn't as high as the camp's boundary walls) and made our first contacts with the eldest of them. That is how we met with the Tavella. He was an important banker in Shanghai and his wife was of American birth, the Gervasi family of whom the wife was of Belgian origin, the Rocco, with their three or four children and a few other families as well.

All those people had been accustomed to easy life with Chinese domestic personnel, and seemed to be completely helpless about their present situation. We tried to help them the best we could with all the experience we had as "elderly" prisoners and built for the Tavella family, the same evening, a little brick stove just outside their prison cell so they could begin cooking their ample provisions of canned food they brought with them in their luggage. The first item to benefit of the brick stove, on the second evening, was a tin of Maxwell grinded coffee. They insisted in making us taste the good coffee they had brought over with them. As we hadn't drank coffee since the beginning of our imprisonment in Weihsien, we had become very vulnerable to caffeine and that is why we didn't sleep at all that night after returning to our lodgings in block-56.

A few weeks passed, and permission was finally granted by the Japanese Commandant to open the two doors communicating with the rest of the compound. The Italian prisoners were so grateful of what we had done for them, that, after the war had ended, we received a letter from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, thanking us for what we had done. .

Louvain-La-Neuve, January, 6th 2003

Father Hanquet.

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Objet: **RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: mardi 14 janvier 2003 3:58

Hello, Everybody,

Weih sien liberator Tad Nagaki will celebrate his 83rd birthday on January 25. His sons are dead. His wife is dead. He lives alone. I know he'd love to get a shower of cards.

Tad was the Japanese-American interpreter on the American rescue mission, August 17, 1945. He was one of an elite, O.S.S. team of Japanese-Americans used behind Japanese lines in the China-Burma-India fierld of operations.

Tad continues to farm, planting his crop of corn and beans in Alliance , Nebraska. He told me at Christmas that he is using his winter days to put in a photo album the cards, letters, and Valentine's Day cards children have sent him.

His address is: 5851 Logan Road, Alliance, NE 69301

You might like to read the article I wrote about Tad for a veterans' magazine this year. Go to the [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) search engine and bring up the name, Tad Nagaki. His whole remarkable story is there.

Mary Previte

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: mardi 14 janvier 2003 5:03

Could you be more specific on the web address for Ted Nagaki's story?

Thanks.

~Dwight

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: mardi 14 janvier 2003 9:41

The web address is:

[http://www.javadc.org/tad\\_nagaki\\_by\\_mary\\_previte.htm](http://www.javadc.org/tad_nagaki_by_mary_previte.htm)

Margaret Beard

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: mardi 14 janvier 2003 12:38

To find the Tad Nagaki story,

go to the search engine [www.GOOGLE.com](http://www.GOOGLE.com). When you see the space asking for the subject of your search, type in the words Tad Nagaki. You will find the story there.

Mary Previte

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Objet: **FWD: CHINA LIST FROM THE OLD BOOKROOM**

Date: mercredi 15 janvier 2003 0:43

Once again I am forwarding you the "China" list from The Old Bookroom. Perhaps you will find something

of interest.

>From: The Old Bookroom [books@OldBookroom.com](mailto:books@OldBookroom.com)

>Subject: China list from The Old Bookroom

>Date: Tue, 14 Jan 2003 16:55:38

>X-Mailer: Bookmine from InfoMining V6

>To: dmenzi@asan.com

>X-Fix: NTMail fixed non RFC822 compliant EMail message

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>14th January 2003

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>Hello from The Old Bookroom.

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>Please find details of how to order, exchange rates and how to >unsubscribe at the foot of this email.  
>Thank you for subscribing >to our special list service!

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\*\*\*\*\*CHINA LIST\*\*\*\*\*

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>**ALSOP, GULIELMA F. *My Chinese Days***. Black and white >illustrations, xi + 271pp, very pale foxing edges, attractive >decorative upper cover and spine gilt, spine little discoloured, >trifle worn extremities, good copy. Little, Brown. Boston. >1918. ()Lively account of experiences in China by female medical >missionary in the early days of the Republic. AU\$55.00 [Please >quote item number 435]

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>**BROWN, ARNOLD. *Yin. The Mountain the Wind Blew Here***. Black and >white illustrations, 201pp, index, good in dust jacket. >Bookwright Publications. Toronto. 1988. ()The story of Yin >Hung-shun, whose life has spanned the social, economic and >constitutional changes that China has experienced during the 20<sup>th</sup> >century. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 62451]

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>**CALLERY, MM & YVAN. *History of the Insurrection in China***; with >notices of the Christianity, Creed, and Proclamations of the >Insurgents. Folding map, black and white front's, viii + 301pp, >gilt lettering spine, very good copy. Paragon Book Reprint Corp. > New York. 1969. ()This facsimile is a valuable source of >information about the Taiping Rebellion written in 1853 by two >members of the French Embassy. AU\$90.00 [Please quote item number >62450]

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>**CHAN, SHIU-HON. (EDITED BY). *Colour-illustrated Stamp >Catalogue >of China. (1878-1949)***. Colour illustrations, 516pp, text in >Chinese and English, very good copy with gilt lettering >uppercover and spine. No details of publisher. 1992. () >AU\$44.00 [Please quote item number 62440]

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>**CHEN, GIDEON. *Lin Tse-Hsu***. Pioneer Promoter of the Adoption of >Western Means of Maritime Defense in China. Black and white >illustrations, iv + 65pp, index, good paperback copy. Paragon >Book Reprint Corp. New York. 1968. ()Discusses the Ching >dynasty statesman Lin Tse-hsu who was one of a number of >statesmen of the period who made pioneering efforts to promote >modern industrial technique in China, stimulated by contacts >brought about by foreign wars. AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number >62446]

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>**CLARK, ROBERT STERLING AND ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY. *Through >Shen-Kan***. The Account of the Clark Expedition in North China >1908-9. Edited by Major C.H. Chepmell. Frontis colour map showing >a general sketch of the expedition and a large folding black and >white map, foxed, in back pocket showing the route of the >expedition through the provinces of Shansi, Shensi and Kansu in >North China. 6 tissue guarded tipped-in colour plates on black >mounts, 68 photographic plates. 8 + 247pp, appendices, index. >Large 8vo. Somewhat discoloured though tight and sound. Small >puncture mark to spine not affecting legibility of the lettering. >Ex-library with neat library stamps on endpapers and title page, >light mark on spine

where a library label once was. Occasional >very light foxing. A very presentable ex-library copy in >attractive cloth lettered in black with a black silhouette >horseman on the upper cover. Fisher Unwin. London. 1912.

>()Describes the expedition's progress with an emphasis on natural >history, geological and metereological observations as well as >mention of the general topography. AU\$700.00 [Please quote item >number 62444]

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>**ELIOT, CHARLES W. *Some Roads Towards Peace***. A Report to the >Trustees of the Endowment On Observations Made in China and Japan >in 1912. 88pp, appendix, minor loss lower corner one leaf, neat >signature of prior owner front free endpaper, bookseller stamp >front pastedown, little wear to binding, gilt lettering >uppercover, a good copy. Endowment. Washington. D.C. 1914. () >AU\$60.00 [Please quote item number 62448]

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>**FUNG YU-LAN. *The Spirit of Chinese Philosophy***. Translated. Xiv >+ 224pp, index, edges lightly foxed, foxed and browned dustjacket >torn with loss to uppercover and head of spine, now protected, >contents sound. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co. London. >1947. ()This work places the philosophical thought system of the >author in the wider perspective of the development of Chinese >philosophy. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 6077] >>**HSU, SHUHSI. An Introduction to Sino-Foreign Relations**. 165pp, >appendix, small bookseller stamp front pastedown, papercovered >boards with cloth spine, minor wear, gilt lettering spine, a good >copy. Kelly & Walsh. Shanghai. 1941. ()Contains three lectures >which discuss "the evolution of China as a political entity, the >background and existing situation of her normal relations with >foreign states, and the past and present of Japanese aggression, >a problem which China and all other Far Eastern Powers have faced >and are facing in common." Taken from the Preface. AU\$70.00 >[Please quote item number 62455]

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>**ITOH, TAKEO. *China's Challenge in Manchuria. Anti-Japanese >Activities in Manchuria*** Prior to the Mukden Incident. 117pp, >appendices, edges browned throughout, edges damaged with little >loss wrappers and first and last leaves, small stamp uppercover >and verso, original wrappers browned and worn, binding loose as >spine almost completely obliterated, contents sound. South >Manchuria Railway Company. (circa 1932). () AU\$95.00 [Please >quote item number 62439]

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>**KOFFSKY, PETER L. *The Consul General's Shanghai Postal Agency >1867-1907***. Black and white illustrations, v + 46pp, notes, >appendices, small bookseller stamp verso uppercover, patchily >discoloured paperback copy, small quarto. Smithsonian >Institution. Washington. 1972. () AU\$30.00 [Please quote item >number 62463]

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>**KWEI CHUNG-SHU, Y.S. TSAO, STEWART YUI AND OTHERS. *Symposium >on >Japan's Undeclared War in Shanghai***. Folding map of the Shanghai >war zone, black and white photographic illustrations, 207 + xvpp, >appendices, ticks to margin of one page, edges little soiled and >browned, signature of prior owner uppercover, striking pictorial >wrappers patchily browned, wrappers little worn and torn with >minimal loss to lower edge lower cover, corners of wrappers and >last leaves creased and worn with small loss to lower corner >uppercover, closed tears spine with little loss to head, >internally clean and sound, still a good copy. Chinese Chamber >of Commerce. Shanghai. 2nd impression. March 1932. >()Illustrated with over 40 remarkable photographs of injured and >dead civilians, scenes of devastation caused by bombing, Japanese >and Chinese troops in action etc. The 13 contributors cover such >subjects as: War Losses and Damages in Shanghai; Samples of >Japanese Atrocities; What Foreign Residents in Shanghai Think of >the War; What Japanese Liberals Think of the War. Also included >are a large number of documents. AU\$150.00 [Please quote item >number 37969]

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>**LAM, WILLY WO-LAP. *Classic Chinese Furniture***. An Introduction. >Many colour photographic illustrations, 146pp, 16mo (10cms X >19cms), dustjacket. Second edition. FormAsia. Hong Kong. 2002. >(9627283436)"Whether genuine Ming dynasty masterpieces or well >made reproductions, an abundance of superb photographs >illustrates a resplendence of armchairs, beds, screens, cabinets >and wardrobes, making this book in itself a collector's item for >those who treasure style in the form of classic Chinese >furniture." Publisher's description. AU\$39.50 [Please quote item >number 58486]

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- >**LAUFER, BERTHOLD. Jade.** A Study in Chinese Archaeology and >Religion. 6 colour plates, 62 black and white plates, xiv + >370pp, bibliography, index, papercovered boards trifle faded and >little worn lower corner upper cover. Reprint. China 1941. >()First published in Chicago in 1912 as Publication 154 of the >Field Museum of Natural History. AU\$175.00 [Please quote item >number 53241]
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- >**LAUFER, BERTHOLD. Tobacco and its Use in Asia.** Black and white >photographic plates, 39pp, small bookseller stamp verso >uppercover, original wrappers little worn, otherwise a good copy. > Field Museum of Natural History. Chicago. 1924. ()Includes >information on tobacco in China, Korea, Java, India, Persia, and >Siberia; tobacco-pipes in China; opium-pipe and tobacco-pipe; >Philippine and Formosan tobacco-pipe; water-pipe in India and >Persia; water-pipe in China; tobacco chewing in Asia; snuff and >snuff-bottles in China; and Tibetan snuff-bottles. AU\$40.00 >[Please quote item number 62441]
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- >**MAGRE, MAURICE. The Kingdom of Lu.** The Virtuous Reforms of >Confucius Therein. Something about his Rival Sage Lao-tsze and >More about that Deplorable Vagabond and Clown Mong Pi. >Translated. Black and white line drawings, x + 178pp, pictorial >endpapers little browned, bookplate front pastedown, edges uncut, >minimal wear covers, internally sound and clean, a nice copy. >Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. New York. 1929. () AU\$40.00 >[Please quote item number 62445]
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- >**MARTIN, WILLIAM. Understand the Chinese.** Translated from the >French by E.W. Dicks. Front endpapers map, black and white >photographic illustrations, xiii + 249pp, index, lightly foxed >throughout, most heavily edges and first and last leaves, covers >trifle marked and worn, gilt lettering spine, a sound copy. >Methuen. London. 1934. ()Understanding view of China and her >place in the world in the early 1930s by this well known writer >and academic who was foreign editor of the Journal de Geneve for >9 years. AU\$45.00 [Please quote item number 11206]
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- >**MONROE, PAUL. China: A Nation in Evolution.** Black and white >illustrations, xv + 447pp, bibliography, index, endpapers little >browned, edges uncut, binding little worn, head of spine damaged >with loss, tail of spine little torn, title very dulled spine, >otherwise a sound and clean copy. Macmillan. New York. 1928. >()Good overall view of China by American academic written for the >general reader. AU\$60.00 [Please quote item number 62438]
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- >**MOSSMAN, SAMUEL. General Gordon's Private Diary of his >Exploits >in China.** Folding map, black and white illustrations, xv + 302pp, >small bookseller stamp front pastedown, gilt lettering spine, a >very good copy. Reprint. Kraus Reprint. New York. 1971. >()General Gordon's private journal of the Tai-ping campaign. >AU\$80.00 [Please quote item number 62449]
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- >**NOREM, RALPH. Kiaochow Leased Territory.** Maps, including one >folding map of Shantung Province in very good condition, 150pp, >bibliography, index, very good in original wrappers with minor >wear and little damp damage to spine. University of California >Press. Berkeley. 1936. ()Discusses Gemany's acquisition and >administration of Kiaochow. AU\$75.00 [Please quote item number >62442]
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- >**PAN, LYNN TrueToForm.** A Celebration of the Art of the Chinese >craftsman. Colour photographic illustrations, 151pp, 16mo (10cms >X 19cms), dustjacket. FormAsia. Hong Kong. 2001. >(9627283428)"Down through the centuries Chinese craftsmen have >worked with clay, wood, bamboo, paper, cloth, stone and even >gourd to bring humble utilitarian objects to the level of art. >This recently revised edition of TrueToForm celebrates the art of >the Chinese craftsman." Publisher's description. AU\$39.50 [Please >quote item number 58483]
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- >**PAN, LYNN. Mao Memorabilia. The Man and the Myth.** Profuse >colour illustrations, 96pp, paperback, square quarto. FormAsia. >Hong Kong. n.d. (9627283207)"The badges, posters, books, >porcelain plates and figures, clocks and watches, portrait busts >and other memorabilia lavishly illustrating this book crystallize >in colourful form the cult of the personality that arose around >Chairman Mao Zedong in the early years of the Cultural >Revolution. The huge production runs of much propaganda >iconography and

paraphernalia were pushed to a point of >absurdity, but a large proportion was ordered to be destroyed >when de-Maoization set in. The surviving examples, many of them >now collector's items, retain their allusion and memory, and >remain visual reference points for the tumultuous life and times >of Mao Zedong. Lynn Pan's introductory essay on the man and the >myth charts the rise to power of this most extraordinary of >Chinese leaders, and his spectacular apotheosis." Publisher's >description. AU\$79.50 [Please quote item number 58478]

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>**ROBSON, MICHAEL. Opium. The Poisoned Poppy.** Profusely >illustrated with striking colour photographic plates, many full >page, 80pp, protected dustjacket, quarto. FormAsia. Hong Kong. >1992. ()This work brings to life a time of high adventure, of >empire-building, treachery and trade, as it centres on a single >commodity initially smuggled, and later illegally traded, in 19<sup>th</sup> >century China. The story begins in the poppy fields of Bengal - >where the potent poppy is still cultivated - and traces the >development of a trade that made fortunes for both mandarin and >merchant prince and laid the foundation for the phenomenal growth >of the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. AU\$79.50 [Please quote >item number 58479]

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>**WILTSHIRE, TREA. Echoes of Old China. Traditional Beliefs and >Values.** Many colour photographic illustrations, 105pp, 16mo >(10cms X 19cms), dustjacket. FormAsia. Hong Kong. 2001. >(9627283479)"Hong Kong has always had an appetite for the new and >innovative - so no one is gambling on the future of a handful of >traditional Chinese shops that are links with an almost fabled >past. This appealing book invites readers to savour the handful >of old Chinese shops that still remain in Hong Kong in the 1990s, >echoing old China, its beliefs and traditions. In these shops >there is still time to relish the brushstrokes of fine >calligraphy, to exchange niceties over a cup of fragrant tea, and >to savour a lingering sense of formality and unhurried gentility. >Two long-serving Hong Kong photographers journeyed from teahouse >to medicine shop to alley seal-engravers to capture the charm of >a bygone world, while writer Trea Wiltshire has fondly placed >each shop in its historical and social context." Publisher's >description. AU\$39.50 [Please quote item number 58484]

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>**WOODCOCK, GEORGE. Caves in the Desert. Travels in China.** Black >and white illustrations, 201pp, good copy in dustjacket. Douglas >and McIntyre. Vancouver. 1988. ()Travel writing. AU\$35.00 >[Please quote item number 62461]

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Objet: **SUBSCRIBER**

Date: vendredi 17 janvier 2003 21:59

A welcome to Kay Allan Canning. Kay was just under a year old, when she and her family were interned in Weih sien. Her e-mail is: [kay\\_m\\_allan@hotmail.com](mailto:kay_m_allan@hotmail.com) with an underline after kay and after m Natasha

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: samedi 18 janvier 2003 1:51

What is Ted Nagaki's phone number?

We purchased a small book about Eric Lidell written by Ellen Caughney and published by Barbour Publishing in 2000. It is in the Young Readers Christian Library. Many of you are probably familiar with it.

It says in there about Weih sien that supplies were few and many people began starving to death.

I remember the supplies being few etc. and our limited diet. etc.

My question is this: **How many people do you know starved to death?**  
Thank you for your input.

Audrey Nordmo Horton

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À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: samedi 18 janvier 2003 7:23

The answer to your question is that NOBODY, to my knowledge, starved to death, but most of us were constantly hungry !

Fred (Aged 17 - 20 during the Weih sien internment. Thus, I wasn't too young then not to be au fait with camp situations prevailing at the time .)

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: samedi 18 janvier 2003 11:08

I have the deaths in Weih sien and the list of graves showing the names , the Doctors name certifying death and the reason No one was put down as starving as such, we were all hungry particularly in 1945 when the Japanese were realising that they were going to be defeated.

There are several books on Eric Liddell the most definitive on is by David McCausland who also did a TV programme on Eric that was widely shown in the US

Rgds

Ron Bridge

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: samedi 18 janvier 2003 15:44

Tad Nagaki's telephone number is  
308-762-2068

Because he is a farmer and busy with farm chores even in the evening, my phone calls connect with him best late in the evening.

Mary Previte

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 1:50



I tried the phone number. It was not the right one. After asking for it I found Mary's sheet with the addresses and phone numbers from before. It appears the number should be 308-762-2968. Is that right? . Please advise. I didn't try the second one yet as we only have cell phone at home so wait to get into town to make long distance calls on a regular phone.

Audrey Nordmo Horton

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 17:56

I believe most of us were malnourished and many may not have survived another winter, but I don't think anybody in the camp starved to death.

Albert de Zutter

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 18:50

I remember being hungry. We kids used to argue over the crust of the bread because that filled us up better. Our Dad (now almost 98 years old) lost about a lot of weight, as did most adults, I imagine.

~Dwight W. Whipple

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 21:12

Hello everybody,

I've been quiet from the scene because I'm expecting a baby and have been too exhausted to type! The topic of starvation is of interest to me. My father and uncle were ages 1 and 3 upon incarceration if I have it correctly.

As a result of the malnutrition, my father is a full five inches shorter than the average male in his line, while his brother grew to full height.

The theory goes that this is a result of his not having ample nourishment in those early early years.

My grandmother, Grace Hope-Gill, also told me a story wherein she brought a single sugar cube into their quarters and broke it with the heel of her shoe so the boys could each have some.

In her notes, she also states that she and the children "nearly starved to death" and "would not have survived another winter."

Sincerely,  
laura

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 21:53

As I recall, milk was available for babies and very small children, but not to the general population of the camp, which included me (age 10-1/2 to begin with and 13 at the end). At one point during the 2-1/2 years that we were in the Weih sien camp, I was assigned by Dr. Chan to eat in the hospital dining room for two weeks because I was so thin. During those two weeks, I received more food than I normally would, including cake for dessert. I don't recall specifically whether or not I received any milk to drink. It was at least a year after our liberation before I weighed 100 pounds.

Al de Z.

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 22:58

During the six months of their internment in 1943, my grandparents , George and Gertrude Wilder, each lost about 10 lbs. My grandmother used to say that George would have lost more, but unlike most of the others, who picked the worms out of their wormy rice, Grandpa Wilder ate them. I'm not sure whether or not this was a joke or the truth, but it implies a certain amount of deprivation.

De: "Albert Dezutter" <albertdezutter@worldnet.att.net>

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: jeudi 23 janvier 2003 23:27

Donald, I think the story about "wormy rice" must have been a good-humored embellishment. As a matter of fact, we never had rice in the Weih sien camp. We had bread baked in our own bakery, potatoes and sweet potatoes, but never rice, as we were in North China. Our grain was kao-liang, which I believe is sorghum. I may be wrong about it being sorghum, as I've never had an expert confirmation of that assumption.

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 0:15

I am sure that you are right. George Wilder's diary doesn't mention rice, only bread and "stew." The worms have, however, become part of our family mythology, which I can trace to a letter my mother wrote after she met them in New York.

Thanks for confirming my suspicion that this was meant as humor.

When we were in Shanxi province last year I noticed the fields that looked like short corn-stalks and was told that it was red sorgum, or kaoliang. There's also a Chinese movie with the western title "Red

Sorghum" -- an ironic play on red = communist.

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **LARVAE IN FOOD**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 0:27

My research has turned up dozens of references to the larval insects found in the food at the various Civilian Assembly Centres. Some people ate them, others meticulously picked them out and lined them up on the side of their plate. Others started off by not eating them, then as time went by and they became less particular (or more hungry) they ate them. One joke told by a Roman Catholic Priest is that he was going to partake of his "Lutheran Breakfast" (Diet of Worms). I have a photograph of a number of these larvae on a plate with food taken in one of the camps.

The confusion about grubs in the "rice" may actually stem from the fact that there were large stocks in China of cracked wheat which had been sent to China by American relief agencies before the war and had been in godowns for many years, in which time it became contaminated by various insect larvae. This cracked wheat was distributed by the Japanese at first to the British Residents Association, then after general internment to the various camps where it was often ladled out for breakfast. I do not recall off hand if this cracked wheat was present in Weihsien but it was in the Shanghai and Yangchow camps.

Few, if any of the deaths which occurred in the camps were due to starvation alone. However, the very low number of calories provided no doubt made most internees susceptible to all sorts of other diseases and ailments, at a time when medical care was strictly limited.

By the end of the war daily calories supplied by the Japanese was sometimes less than 900 in many of the camps. Without Red Cross Food there would have been starvation deaths. Even with these parcels the next winter, if the war had continued, would have most likely seen a wave of deaths far in excess of previous years.

Greg

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 0:50

This may shed some light on the "worms in the rice." We did experience that, but it wasn't in Weihsien. It was on the boat, the Teia Maru, the Japanese vessel commandeered from the French during the war that we expatriates boarded in Shanghai and travelled on to Goa, India. We had a steady diet of rice which included little white worms. At first we tried to pick them out but it was easier to eat them (they had been cooked with the rice and didn't seem to do us any harm). At Goa we boarded the MS Gripsholm and went on to New York via Port Elizabeth, South Africa and Rio, Brazil. One funny incident during that exchange: my mother was told by the Japanese "waiter" the last morning on the Teia Maru that she better take some rolls (hard biscuits we had thrived on) with us because we might not get much to eat on the Gripsholm. Mother stuffed several of them in her purse but when we got on the Gripsholm a Swedish smorgasbord awaited us on deck, every imaginable kind of food. Many were sick from gorging. Mother threw the biscuits to the birds!

~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 1:35

Tad Nagaki's telephone number is  
308-762-2968  
His birthday is January 25.

Mary Previte

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **BEING HUNGRY IN WEIHSIEN**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 2:10

My Grandpa Herbert Hudson Taylor -- over 80 years of age by the end of the war -- had shrunk to about 80 lbs. when we were liberated. (Grandpa was the son of pioneer missionary J. Hudson Taylor, founder of the China Inland Mission.) Because he was so fragile, he was fed from the "diet kitchen" in the hospital. I still have the vivid memory of Grandpa's licking his plate -- an astonishment to me, because he was such gentleman, schooled with impeccable manners as we all were in Chefoo.

He insisted on wearing his suit even though it just sagged on his emaciated body. Good missionary ladies begged him to let them tailor the suit to fit better-- to take it in. Grandpa said No. God was going get him out of that place, he told them. You know what? Grandpa was right.

Grandpa Taylor was in the first planeload of prisoners flown out of the camp -- the oldest and the sickest. He was taken to England. I never saw him again.

Mary Taylor Previte

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Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 2:12

Congratulations, Laura,  
Be sure to tell us all about your baby when he/she arrives.

Mary Previte

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: -: **RICE IN WEIHSIEN?**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 2:25

I don't remember ever eating rice in Weihsien. We ate boiled gaoliang "broom corn" -- either whole or ground and boiled lu doh -- soy beans. Can you believe it, today I keep in my kitchen a small supply of lu doh -- bought at the Chinese grocery store up the street. It tastes EXACTLY the same as it did then. Only these days I DON'T eat it from an empty tin can with the lid curled under as a handle.

Mary Previte

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RICE IN WEIHSIEN?**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 6:37

Thanks to all of you who filled us in on "worms in rice." It stimulated me to go back to the original source, so I looked up a that letter my mother wrote to my dad from New York in December, 1943, where she had gone to meet my grandparents arriving on the Gripsholm. Here's what she actually wrote at that time:

Mother and father are thin and not very strong. The first two months they had nothing much to eat besides bread "joe" and bread to go with it! Mother went down to 93 lbs is 101 now Father went down to 142 in camp and is 150 now. In answer to a question, mother said, "Oh, yes, father ate everything he didn't even bother to pick out the worms but I did!" Then she added, "Guess he likes meat better than I do."

No mention of rice at all!! -- that was obviously a later interpretation, based on the mistaken notion that they had rice to eat. So now it all makes sense, after all.

By the way, my grandfather was about 6 feet tall, so 142 lbs was very thin.

Thanks again. This kind of thing is what makes this group so good.

De: "Pam Tanner" <ptanner1@compuserve.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **REPATRIATION**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 15:08

I have a question for the group. It seems over the period of time that a number of individuals were repatriated from Weihsien. How was decision made, who got to leave and who stayed. Was there a lottery? I was just wondering.

Pam Tanner

De: "Laura Hope-Gill" <laurahopegill@aol.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **KLIPFONTEIN**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 21:31

Dear all,

Does this word (klipfontein) mean anything to anybody. My grandmother wrote it in all capital letters at the top of a page of notes. . . curious.

Laura

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **WEIHSIEN AND RICEMILK**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 21:39

Just to put everyone's memories at rest There was NO RICE in Weih sien. It was not in a rice growing area and flour was Second Grade Flour.

The Swiss Consuls report on the Camp in late summer 1943 held in the National archives Washington DC the average Per capita intake per day in grammes ( 28 grammes to 1 oz) was

Potatoes 200

Carrots & radishes 66

Onions and Leeks 52

Greens 162

Flour 344

Rice Nil

Sugar 14

Beef 121

Butter 1

fats & Oils 20

Fish 16

Eggs each 0.25

Fruit Nil

Milk 28

The most notable deficiency was Calcium.

These rations were about halved by summer of 1945

Rgds

Ron

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 21:56

The repatriated people were US or Canadian Citizens and left on 19th September 1943 there were NO other repatriations.

Rgds

Ron Bridge

De: "alison holmes" <aholmes@prescott.edu>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: WEIHSIEN AND RICEMILK**

Date: vendredi 24 janvier 2003 22:59

So is this what the Swiss consul saw? was told? fed as in line with international requirements? Was it maintained in the last years, especially when the Japanese knew they were losing? Where did the lu doh fit it? Was that from over the wall? Who actually supplied these supplies? How did the Japanese themselves eat?

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION**

Date: samedi 25 janvier 2003 3:53

Ron,

What fascinating details you give us! What astonishing count of food grams!  
Did that information come from Mr. Egger, the Swiss emissary's reports?

Perhaps you can give us the historical facts on the repatriation on the Gripsholm in 1943. Wasn't it a prisoner exchange?

As I recall, the Chefoo Schools had arrived in Weihsien just about two weeks before that repatriation.

For the Chefoo Schools, our source of calcium was powdered egg shells.

Remember? I can recall the exact spot in our dormitory in Block 23 where our teachers would line us up, make us stick out our tongues, and spoon powdered egg shells into our mouths. Prisoner doctors in camp had advised people to save all egg shells to eat for calcium. I suppose the eggs came via either the black market or teachers bought eggs with "comfort money."

Early in our Weihsien days when we were housed in Block 23, Chefoo teachers had built a small brick "stove" in our dormitory where they cooked scrambled eggs for us. By the end of our internment when we had been moved into a dormitory on the second floor of the hospital, there were no more eggs.

While I've cooked and eaten lu doh in my grown up years as a reminder of Weihsien, I have NEVER, NEVER again eaten ground up egg shells.

Next week I've arranged to tell this amazing Weihsien stories to two groups of local school children -- 4th graders. Every time when I get to the part about eating powdered egg shells, I get a loud chorus of horrified "yeeeeeeooooos!"

When I ask the children if they'd like to live without their parents but instead live day and night with their teachers for three years, you should hear the shrieks of horror. Then when I ask the TEACHERS if they'd like to live with their STUDENTS day and night for three years -- oh, brother!

I'll ask the children to make Valentine's day cards to mail to our Weihsien heroes. It's pure joy.

Mary Previte

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RICE IN WEIHSIEN?**

Date: samedi 25 janvier 2003 5:30

I well remember that no rice was issued to us in Wei-Hsien. I also remember trying to masticate the sorghum and my mother entreating me to try harder to swallow it because it was all we had. It was almost impossible to chew. The peanuts which were ground into a paste by the inmates were very nourishing and I have been told since that peanuts undoubtedly saved the health of a lot of children as they are very nourishing. Today, many children cannot eat peanuts due to allergies, including my own 38 year old son but I do not remember anyone in the camp being so afflicted. My main memories of worms (maggots) were when the Jap Officer's horse died and we were forced to eat it after the Japs left it to rot and become infested and then telling us we would get nothing else until it was eaten. My father showed us how to pick out the floating maggots as we were eating. It was made into a watery stew although I remember getting a small morsel which tasted lovely at the time. At that time we had not had meat for a

long while. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION AND FOOD**

Date: samedi 25 janvier 2003 21:31

Re the responses.

For Mary, The Catholic Priests/Brothers/nuns were transferred to Peking on 16 Aug 1943

The US and Canadians were shipped out on 15th Sep 1943 the Chefoo School were transferred in on 20th Sep 1943

Regarding the reason for the US Repatriation I quote from the NY Times of Thursday 14 Oct 1943 "More than 1200 American civilians who have been held by the Japanese in the Far East are being returned to the United States under a reciprocal agreement with the Japanese and will be exchanged at Mormugao the principal port of the Portuguese possession on the west coast of India south of Bombay ( now Mumbai). the Americans are on the Teiea Maru they will transfer to the chartered Swedish liner Gripsholm which has taken back Japanese from this country for exchange.... The State Department is trying to negotiate more exchanges but no progress has been made yet.

Regarding food calories my quote was from Swiss Consul Eggers report. It is about 45 pages long was written about 1 year before it reached Washington DC it along with several reports of people who were evacuated are held in the US National Archives Washington DC - someone might like to go along and take a look East Sussex England a bit far to pop in for the morning.

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À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **ARCHIVES**

Date: samedi 25 janvier 2003 22:53

hello

this is a fresh attempt to get a first message into the group it is really for Leopold pander

Leopold, I should be very grateful if you would send me your set of word documents containing the archive of correspondence of the group. they seem to be getting such a good press and I am sure I shall find them helpful

many thanks

kay allan

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION AND FOOD**

Date: samedi 25 janvier 2003 23:09

The date for our evacuation, September 15, 1943, seems about right; but my memory is that the Chefoo school arrived before we left, as much as a week or two before the middle of September. Does anyone else have this memory?

Regarding the repatriation, Life Magazine, December 20, 1943 (an issue well worth having, by the way, because it has a brief account and seven pages of pictures) there is this explanation: "Most of the 1,500 repatriates who boarded the Gripsholm at Mormugao on Oct. 19 were Americans but there were also



Canadian and a scattering of 17 other nationalities. They had come from Japanese internment camps in Japan, North China, Shanghai, Canton, Hong Kong, Manila and Saigon to this small harbor in Portuguese India. On a hot bright morning they left the Teia Maru, which had carried them to Mormugao, and, after almost two years of internment among the enemy, walked back to freedom aboard the Gripsholm."

~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION AND FOOD**

Date: dimanche 26 janvier 2003 23:37

Hello, Dwight,

My memory supports yours. I remember the kindness to us of two American Free Methodist missionaries -- we called them Aunt Kate and Aunt Neva -- who were in Weih sien when we arrived with the Chefoo Schools. They had served with my parents in Kaifeng, Honan province. I'm not sure how this all fits together.

They were repatriated a few days after we arrived.

Sister Mary Servatia, a nun of the Order of Saint Francis writes in her book, "A Cross in China," about the repatriation to Peking of 224 Catholic priests and sisters on August 16, 1943, and another 226 on August 23, 1943 .

She writes, "As Father Kowalski, the Superior of the SVD Fathers went out the gate he called back his parting words, Ladies, keep up the black market!"

She reports that 290 more priests and sisters were repatriated to the United States on September 15, 1943.

She also reports that the Chefoo Schools group -- about 150 men, women, and children -- arrived after that.

Back to the subject of food, she writes, "There was a canteen, but the things were very expensive. Sr. Esther did all our buying from the canteen. We could buy honey, sorghum syrup, peanuts, Chinese plums, eggs, and some fruit. Someone brought a grinder along to camp and we could borrow it so we ground the peanuts and put honey in it. Since that was the only spread we had for bread, we usually ate it dry. The Chinese plums were something like our prunes as you could cook them without sugar and they were sweet enough. That was our main fruit during the camp duration, and seldom did we get other kinds because when we did they were quite expensive. I remember getting apricots and peaches, and not having fruit for so long, you just long to bite a fresh peach, but the nurse insisted that they had to be put in boiling water first."

Mary Previte

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION**

Date: lundi 27 janvier 2003 19:02

Those of you who are interested in the details of the Gripsholm repatriation from Weih sien will soon be able to download George Wilder's and Howard Galt's description of the voyage from a web-site I'm working on. The Wilder document includes newspaper clippings tracking the voyage at ports along the way and the arrival in New York. I hope to have it done by the end of the week.

Eventually, we plan to include a set of 13 watercolor paintings by Gertrude Wilder of some of the stops along the way. In the mean time, those of you who haven't taken the visual tour of the Weih sien camp by going to [weih sien.menzi.org](http://weih sien.menzi.org) might be interested in doing so.

De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: RESCUER TAD NAGAKI'S BIRTHDAY COMING, JANUARY 25, 2003**

Date: mardi 28 janvier 2003 6:36

Comment from Gladys - My parents reported that my father, Hugh Hubbard, lost 20 pounds during the period incarcerated.

De: "David Beard" <beard@xtra.co.nz>

À: "Weih sienese" <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **CHEFOO DATES**

Date: mercredi 29 janvier 2003 0:47

The following message is from Stanley Nordmo:

As noted by others the Chefoo contingent did reach Weih sien before the repatriation of the Americans and Canadians.

However no specific dates were given.

The first contingent of 55 Americans and Canadians from the Chefoo Temple Hill camp left for Weih sien one week before the main party. They may not have arrived a full week earlier as the coastal steamer they had boarded remained in the Chefoo harbor for two days waiting out a storm.

The rest of us left Chefoo on September 7, 1943, docked in Qingdao on September 9, 1943 and reached the Weih sien camp late that afternoon.

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Objet: **REPATRIATION**

Date: mercredi 29 janvier 2003 20:44

Those of you who expressed an interest in the repatriation of Americans in 1943 can go to the following new web site to get George Wilder's and Howard Galt's description of that voyage:

[www.wilders.menzi.org](http://www.wilders.menzi.org). You'll find the Gripsholm pieces in the list of documents that can be

downloaded in WP Word format when you click on "Downloads."

If any of you are interested in what daily life was like in Japanese-occupied Peking before and after Pearl Harbor, you might want to download some of the other documents, which are arranged chronologically starting with the Wilder's return to China in 1939. Most are letters back to the US, but I've included some other material about what was happening then (for example Theodore White's description of the bombing of Chungking. Most of the letters were self-censored, to get past the official censors, but some of them were sent in diplomatic pouches, and are more candid about what was going on. They are all part of a larger project that will cover the entire period from 1894 on, but I decided to start with 1939 because I knew the material would be interesting, and I wanted to get something finished without waiting until I had completed the entire project.

Wilder, who was a recognized ornithologist, builds his account around the birds that they saw on the way, but includes a lot of other material as well. I have also inserted in his account copies of newspaper clippings about the Gripsholm that were published as they stopped in ports along the way. Gertrude Wilder's satirical description of the unpleasantness of the Japanese ship that took them from Shanghai to Goa is also included. Galt's description is more general. The two documents complement each other and go well together.

I will be interested in any reactions to this material from those of you who are not part of the family, to see if any of it is of more general interest, so if you download and read it, please let me know what you think.

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: REPATRIATION**

Date: mercredi 29 janvier 2003 21:47

Thank you, Donald, for the documents. The Wilder one is slightly different from the one that was available before, beginning with March 12, 1943 instead of March 25, 1943. Thank you for the additions.  
~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "Keyen Yves" <keyenyco@hotmail.com>  
À: <pander.nl@skynet.be>; <pierre.ley@pandora.be>  
Date: samedi 1 février 2003 4:10

Gong Xi Fa Cai!  
Xin Nian Kuai Le!

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **REUNION?**

Date: mardi 4 février 2003 23:53

Does anyone have any notion if/when there will be a Weih sien reunion this year, the sixtieth anniversary of our arrival there? If so, let's get the word out so we can get it on our calendars.  
~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: KLIPFONTEIN**

Date: jeudi 6 février 2003 21:53

I have come across this before in my research. The Klipfontein was a passenger liner which saw service after the war as a repatriation vessel.

She made at least one voyage with ex internees from the Philippines, and may have made more.

Greg

De: "Laura Hope-Gill" <laurahopegill@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: KLIPFONTEIN**

Date: vendredi 7 février 2003 1:15

Thank you, Greg. That solves that. . . .

sincerely, Laura

De: "Leopold Pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: "Alexander Strangman" <zandy.jen@bigpond.com.au>

Objet: **RE: SUMMER IN AUSTRALIA.**

Date: mercredi 5 février 2003 9:06

Dear Zandy,

Thanks for your mail. It is always a pleasure to read you.

Weih sien, in my mind, is like a dream. Dreams are to be forgotten --- especially the nightmares.

I have a vague image of the four of us around of what could have been a table in a badly lit room and my Dad ceremoniously opening a can of "Spam" and cutting thin slices of this delicious stuff for all of us.

Must have been from those famous Red Cross parcels that came from our US friends.

After the war ended I remember, in Shanghai, our parents running after us kids, with a bottle of cod-liver-oil in one hand and a little spoon in the other trying to make us swallow our daily ration of this stinky sticky stuff. After that, Janette and I making a dash towards the bathroom to spit it all out into the sink and turning the water tap so our parents wouldn't see it. !! Many years later, our Mother often reminded us that, when the camp days were over, our Father said, "Never more should his children be hungry again".

When I go to the restaurant I always look with disgust at the left-overs in the peoples plates on the other tables. They don't seem to realise that more than half of our planet's population is starving. When, sometimes, my eyes are bigger than my stomach, I have no shame in asking for a doggy bag.

All the best

Leopold

I remember every evening Léopold and I were given a glass of milk and a spoon of cod-liver oil, both tasted horrible! but I very well understood the importance of the ritual and of course if I swallowed all with good grace and a smile, well so then did my baby brother! I too remember being sent to the hospital dining room and being taken care of by a Mrs.Dyer who tried to make me swallow food I never knew existed with a thing called a fork, I was most interested but couldn't keep anything down, it was such a pity, I was sent back home! we were liberated just in time, only later did I learn that I became anorexic

through lack of eating (not of food) our parents were too busy with our new baby sister...

I'll stop now, more next time, all the best!

Janette

De: "Dick Davis" <rdavisfarm@mail.ev1.net>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: samedi 8 février 2003 21:39

I hope someone in the group can help. I do not know if it is appropriate that I have joined the group as I am looking for information at this time. Let me tell my story:

Our family was going through belongings of my wife's deceased father, a retired Army Colonel, and we came across a simple brass bracelet that is stamped "TSINGTAO 105155 and then 10 Asian characters Chinese or Japanese I do not know. Pardon my ignorance. It is obviously a bracelet or band that was attached with a brad to the wearer's wrist. My first thought was that it was an identification bracelet of a POW. I have used the internet trying to locate someone who can help me but to no avail. I understand that there may be a connection between Tsingtao and Weih sien.

Some other background information:

My wife's father was born in Japan as his parents were there in the 1915 era in the lumber business. We are at a loss as to what the meaning of this bracelet is or why it was in his possession.

If any of you can enlighten me, it would be greatly appreciated.

Many thanks,

Dick Davis

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **WEIHSIEN INTERNEES' REPATRIATION JOURNEY**

Date: lundi 10 février 2003 6:34

Several of you have asked about the repatriation of Americans, who left the camp about a week after the Chefoo group arrived.

I've added some things to the Wilder family web site I've been building, [wilder.menzi.org](http://wilder.menzi.org). Thanks to a series of watercolour sketches painted by Gertrude Wilder at various points along the way, you can now accompany the Wilders on their repatriation journey from Weih sien to New York City aboard the prisoner-exchange ships Teia Maru (Shanghai to Goa) and Gripsholm (Goa to New York City). You can also download these paintings to your own computer, along with travel journals by George Wilder and by his friend and colleague, Howard Galt.

Enjoy the voyage!

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: WEIHSIEN INTERNEES' REPATRIATION JOURNEY**

Date: lundi 10 février 2003 7:07

Cannot find the website you mention with the added paintings. Would love to see them! Are they on a separate website? Or the same one? The "wilder.menzi.org" doesn't work for me.  
~Dwight

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: WEIHSIEN INTERNEES' REPATRIATION JOURNEY**

Date: lundi 10 février 2003 16:40

Dwight. By now you probably already got the message that it's Wilders. not Wilder. Let me know if you still have trouble. I will, however, be giving the "Gripsholm" series its own URL and will let you know when it's ready.

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>; <wilder-stanley@topica.com>

Objet: Fwd: China List from **THE OLD BOOKROOM**

Date: lundi 10 février 2003 16:43

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>Welcome to the latest China list from The Old Bookroom.>

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> **ANG, IEN, SHARON CHALMERS, LISA LAW AND MANDY THOMAS (ED.). >Alter/Asians. Asian-Australian identities in art, media and >popular culture**. Black and white photographic illustrations, xxx >+ 323pp, endnotes, bibliography, index, paperback. Pluto Press. >Annandale. 2000. (186403176X)(New book). "Alter/Asians moves >beyond the stereotypical treatment of Asians as 'other.' It >explores how 'Asia' and 'Australia' are intertwined in everyday >culture and in the imagined worlds of Australians of both Asian >and non-Asian backgrounds. Editors Ien Ang, Sharon Chalmers, Lisa >Law and Mandy Thomas investigate the dynamic scene of Asian >cultural production of art, literature, media and performance >which illuminates the social and cultural experiences of Asians. >The focus is on the experiences of Asians themselves as integral >participants in a multicultural nation." Taken from blurb. >AU\$32.95 [Please quote item number 62669]

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> **BECKMANN, GEORGE M. The Modernization of China and Japan**. >Endpaper maps, 724pp, index, chronologies, good copy in torn >dustjacket. Harper & Row. New York. Reprint. 1965. ()Account >of the rapid transformations and innovations that have taken >place in China and Japan. AU\$30.00 [Please quote item number >29593]

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> **CAMERON, NIGEL AND BRIAN BRAKE. Peking**. A Tale of Three >Cities. >Maps, plans, colour and black and white plates, 263pp, index, >bibliography, slightly damaged dustjacket, quarto, names of prior >owner's on front free endpaper and large inscription on half >title, good copy. Reprint. Weatherhill. New York. 1971. >()Traces the history of the 3 cities of Peking - the city of >Mongol splendour, the seat of the Ming and Qing dynasties and the >20th century metropolis through to the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> >century. AU\$55.00 [Please quote item number 63096]

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- > **CLEARY, THOMAS** *Classics of Strategy and Counsel*. The Collected >Translations of Thomas Cleary. 3 volumes. Volume I: vi + 457pp. >Volume II: vi + 467pp. Volume III: 371pp. Very good set in >dustjackets. Shambhala Pub Boston. 2000. (1570627509)The >translations included in this set are: The Art of War; Mastering >the Art of War; The Lost Art of War; The Silver Sparrow Art of >War; Thunder in the Sky; The Japanese Art of War; The Book of >Five Rings; Ways of Warriors, Codes of Kings; The Art of Wealth; >Living a Good Life; The Human Element; Back to Beginnings. >AU\$85.00 [Please quote item number 63049]
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- > **COLLIS, MAURICE.** *Foreign Mud being an account of the Opium* >Imbroglia at Canton in the 1830's and the Anglo-Chinese War that >followed. Maps, illustrations, 318pp, index, some foxing and >browning, dustjacket creased and torn with loss, bookplate front >paste down. 1st Edition. Faber. 1946. () AU\$45.00 [Please quote >item number 62886]
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- > **CREEL, HERRLEE GLESSNER.** *Studies in Early Chinese Culture*. >First series. xxii + 266pp, biblio., index, endpapers trifle >browned, gilt lettering spine, a good copy. Waverly. Baltimore. > 1938. ()Discusses the origins of Chinese culture and its >development during the earliest knowm periods. AU\$85.00 [Please >quote item number 4025]
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- > **DE RIENCOURT, AMAURY.** *The Soul of China*. xx + 298pp, biblio., >index, dustjacket very slightly marked and sunned, now protected, >a good copy. Cape. London. 1st ed. 1959. ()An interpretation >of Chinese history with emphasis on the two extremities of its >time span - the formation and development of Chinese culture >before the Christian era and the convulsions of the West in the >past hundred years. The book is divided into four parts – The >Making of China, China and Asia, China and Europe, China and the >World. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 20604]
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- > **DREYER, EDWARD L.** *China at War 1901-1949*. Maps, x + 422pp, >paperback, chronology, bibliography, index, very good copy in >dustjacket. Longman. London. 1995. (0582051231) AU\$33.00 >[Please quote item number 63073]
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- > **ESHERICK, JOSEPH W.** *Lost Chance in China*. The World War II >Despatches of John S. Service. Endpapers maps, black and white >photographic plates, xxviii + 409pp, index, minor wear >dustjacket. Random House. New York. 1974. (0394484363) Joseph >W. Esherick served in China as an officer in the US State >Department between 1933 and 1945. As he spoke fluent Chinese, >travelled extensively and met a number of the important figures >of the day including Mao, Chiang Kai-shek and Chou En-lai this >book makes for fascinating reading. AU\$40.00 [Please quote item >number 63087]
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- > **FEUERWERKER, ALBERT.** *China's Early Industrialization*. Sheng >Hsuan-Huai (1844-1916) and Mandarin Enterprise. 311 + 32pp, >notes, index, good copy in worn price clipped dustjacket. >Harvard U.P. Cambridge. Reprint. 1968. () AU\$50.00 [Please >quote item number 36302]
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- > **GRANET, MARCEL.** *Chinese Civilization*. Trans. Maps, black and >white illustrations somewhat blurred, xxiii + 444pp, biblio., >index, neat signature of prior owner front free endpaper, >endpapers browned, printing of one leaf of text little faulty but >still quite legible. The History of Civilization series. Reprint. >No details of publisher in English. [Taipei]. . ()Theoretical >analysis of Chinese institutions and society in Chou times. >AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number 47989]
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- > **HAN SUYIN.** *My House Has Two Doors*. China Autobiography >History. >655pp, neat signature of a prior owner front free endpaper, edges >marked, minor wear dustjacket. 1st U.S. Edition. Putnam's Sons. >New York. 1980. ()Autobiography from 1949 to 1980. AU\$28.00 >[Please quote item number 7127]
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- > **HSU, U.T.** *The Invisible Conflict*. The Behind-The-Scenes Battle >in Pre-'49 China. viii + 204pp, ex-library with stamps on front >endpaper and title page, paperback, spine faded. Reprint. >Dragonfly Books. Hong Kong. 1962. ()Strongly anti-Communist >this is an account by a former KMT who was in charge of their >investigation work in the Kuomintang Central Headquarters in >Nanking for 14 years from 1930. AU\$25.00 [Please quote item >number 62912]
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- > **HSUEH, CHUN-TU.** *The Chinese Communist Movement 1921-1937*. An >Annotated Bibliography of Selected Materials in the Chinese >Collection of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and >Peace. 131pp, appendix, index, very good in wrappers. Hoover >Institution. Stanford. 1960. () AU\$25.00 [Please quote item >number 62911]
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- > **LANG, OLGA.** *Chinese Family and Society*. xv + 395pp, appendix, >notes, index, good copy in chipped dustjacket. Reprint. Yale Uni. >Press. New Haven. 1946. ()"One of the most comprehensive >analytical descriptions of the traditional Chinese family system >and the family's relations with society at large: based on field >research from 1935 to 1937." Hucker 2043. AU\$45.00 [Please quote >item number 63079]
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- > **LIGN, WANG.** *Chinese Tea Culture*. The Origin of Tea Drinking. >Colour plates, black and white line illustrations, 154pp,

- >paperback. Pelanduk Publications. Malaysia. 2001. >(9679787788)(New Book) This book relates the rich knowledge about >Chinese tea and Chinese tea culture in terms of the origin of >tea, its history, the methods and customs of drinking tea and >tea-drinking-vessels. It explains the Chinese tea ceremony in >depth and with an easy-to-understand approach and introduces the >colourful teahouse culture, legends about tea, and the literature >and art closely connected with tea. AU\$22.00 [Please quote item >number 48939]
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- > **MARTIN, W.A.P. *The Awakening of China***. xiii + 328pp, index, >endpapers and edges little browned, minor wear to head and tail >of spine and extremities, a sound and clean copy. Reprint. Bay >View Reading Club. New York. 1910. ()Outlines of China's >history and her modern contacts with the West, Russia and Japan. >AU\$30.00 [Please quote item number 62654]
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- > **MEISNER, MAURICE. *Mao's China***. A History of the People's >Republic. 416pp, bibliography, index, good paperback copy. Free >Press. New York. 1979. () AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number >63072]
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- > **PIERSON, HERBERT D. AND DANIEL Y.L. WEI. *Travelers from >Ancient >Cathay***. An Account of China's Great Explorers. Maps, colour >photographic illustrations and line drawings, xi + 99pp, >appendices, 12mo, paperback. Joint Publishing Co. Hong Kong. >1992. (9620409817)"The book is designed for young people and can >easily serve as a congenial supplement for high school social >studies courses covering geography, history and ethnic studies. >The reader will be introduced to Zhang Qian, the pioner of the >'Silk Road'; to Sima Qian, China's great historian and >geographer; to Fa Xian, China's great explorer of India; to Xuan >Zang, the great pilgrim of the Tang Dynasty; and finally to Zheng >He, the 'Christopher Columbus' of China." Taken from blurb. >AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number 61659]
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- > **SAGHANG SECEN. *Erdeni-Yin Tobchi*** (Precious Summary). A >Mongolian Chronicle of 1662. 2 volumes. Volume I: Contains the >text of the Urga manuscript, which is the best available >manuscript of Saghang Secen's work, transcribed and edited by M. >Go, I. de Rachewiltz, J.R. Krueger and B. Ulaan in the light of >numerous other manuscripts and printed texts, some of which were >discovered only recently. xxiii + 270pp. Volume II is a complete >word-index of this work prepared by I. de Rachewiltz and J.R. >Krueger. X + 259pp. Attractively bound in wrappers. Faculty of >Asian Studies, ANU. Canberra. 1990. ()The Erdeni-yin tobci or >Precious Summary is a Mongolian chronicle of the 17th century by >the Ordos prince Saghang Secen (1604-?), a direct descendant of >Cinggis Qan. It is unquestionably the chef-d'oeuvre of Mongol >traditional historiography, ranking in importance with the famous >13th century epic-chronicle known as The Secret History of the >Mongols. The Erdeni-yin tobci is a continuous narrative, much of >it in poetical (alliterative) form and epic in character, >beginning with the creation of the world and covering the history >of the Eastern Mongols to AD 1662. Volume III, containing a full >translation of the Erdeni-yin tobci into English and a commentary >by J.R. Krueger, is in preparation. AU\$60.00 [Please quote item >number 44713]
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- > **SCHINDLER, BRUNO. *Hirth Anniversary*** Volume. 3 maps, including >one folding map at rear, black and white photographic plates, >lxxxiii + 705pp, very good copy in original dark blue cloth. >Probsthain. London. (circa 1921). ()Dedicated to Professor >Friedrich Hirth this volume contains papers in German and English >by eminent scholars of the day. Includes: Central Asian Relics of >China's Ancient Silk Trade - Sir Aurel Stein; On the Criticism, >Collection, Purchase and Handling of Pictures - Arthur Waley; Zu >den atturkischen Sprichwortern - F. Hommel; Altturkestanische >Volkspoesies I - C. Brockelmann; The Life of Nagarjuna from >Tibetan and Chinese Sources - M. Walleser and The Development of >the Chinese Conceptions of Supreme Beings - B. Schlinder. >AU\$125.00 [Please quote item number 63069]
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- > **SELDEN, MARK. *The Yen-an Way in Revolutionary China***. xi + >311pp, >biblio, glossary, index, paperback, minor wear and soiling >wrappers otherwise good. Harvard U.P. Cambridge. Reprint. >1972. ()"The Chinese Communism Party was the first revolutionary >party to come to power after a prolonged people's war. In the >party's wartime program - the Yen-an Way - are the major features >that have defined China's subsequent revolutionary course. Mr >Selden's book directly challenges prevailing interpretations of >peasant nationalism and the Chinese Communist movement." >Publisher's description. AU\$20.00 [Please quote item number >15184]
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- > **SHUHSI HSU. *Questions Relating to Manchuria***. 30pp, original >wrappers a trifle browned and chipped. Small splits along spine >at head and tail. China Council. Institute of Pacific Relations. > No place of publication. 1931. ()Prepared for the Fourth >General Session of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in >Hangchow in October/November 1931. AU\$40.00 [Please quote item >number 63097]
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- > **STATE STATISTICAL BUREAU. (COMPILED BY). *Ten Great Years***. >Statistics of the Economic and Cultural Achievements of the >People's Republic of China. Attractive colour pictorial graphs, >two of which have had sections clipped from them, 223pp, reading >copy only. Foreign Languages Press. Peking. 1960. () AU\$20.00 >[Please quote item number 63082]
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- > **SUN TZU. *The Art of War***. Translated and with an introduction >by >Samuel B. Griffith. Foreword by B.H. Liddell Hart. Map, black and >white illustration, xvi + 197pp, appendix, bibliography, index, >paperback. Reprint. No date. Oxford University Press. London. >(0195014766)(New book) "Written in China more than 2,000 years >ago, Sun Tzu's classic *The Art of War* is the first known study of >the planning and conduct of military operations. These terse, >aphoristic essays are unsurpassed in depth of understanding, >examining not



only battlefield maneuvers, but also relevant >economic, political, and psychological factors. In this classic >translation, Samuel B. Griffith has made this powerful and unique >work even more relevant to the modern world. Including an >explanatory introduction and selected commentaries on the work, >this edition makes Sun Tzu's strategic and tactical principles >accessible not only to students of Chinese history and culture, >but to anyone interested in simply getting ahead of the >competition." Taken from blurb. AU\$24.95 [Please quote item >number 62955]

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> **TREWARTHA, GLENN T. *New Maps of China's Population***. A short >article running from page 234 to page 239 of the Geographical >Review of The American Geographical Society of New York April >1957 which is accompanied by a large folding black and white map >showing population distribution in China around 1945. Small tea >in margin of map, a very good copy in wrappers. American >Geographical Society. New York. 1957. () AU\$35.00 [Please quote >item number 63086]

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> **WATSON, FRANCIS. *The Frontiers of China. A Historical Guide***. >Maps, 224pp, a little pencil marking, worn dustjacket, >bibliography, index. Chatto & Windus. London. 1966. ()A survey >of the history of the Chinese border problems. AU\$28.00 [Please >quote item number 63094]

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> **WENLEY, A.G. *The Grand Empress Dowager Wen Ming and the >Northern Wei Necropolis at Fang Shan***. Black and white >photographic plates, 28pp, original wrappers, very good copy. >Smithsonian Institution. Washington. 1947. () AU\$35.00 [Please >quote item number 63068]

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> **WENLEY, A.G. AND JOHN A. POPE. *China. Four folding maps***, >illustrations, v + 85pp, biblio, appendix, wrappers. Smithsonian >Institution War Background Studies Series. Washington. 1944. >()General overview of Chinese history, language, geography, >foreign relations, government and art. AU\$25.00 [Please quote >item number 18142]

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> **WRIGHT, MARY CLABAUGH. *The Last Stand of Chinese Conservatism***. >The T'ung-Chih Restoration, 1862-1874. xii + 429pp, glossary, >biblio, index, neat signature title page, protected dustjacket >worn with little loss, very good copy. Stanford U.P. Stanford. >Reprint with additional notes. 1962. ()"The T'ung-chih >Restoration marked the first and most nearly successful effort to >modify the Chinese state to a point where it could function >effectively in the modern world without revolutionary changes in >traditional Chinese values or institutions. That the conservative >program ultimately failed has diverted attention from the many >accomplishments of this brilliant period: suppression of >rebellion, economic rehabilitation, diplomatic gains, restoration >of effective administration, and a renewal of the Confucian >ideology." Publisher's description. AU\$60.00 [Please quote item >number 18733]

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> **YANG, RAE (TEXT). *China: fifty years inside the People's >Republic***. Profusely illustrated with coloured and black and white >photographic illustrations, 202 pp., very good in dustjacket, >oblong quarto. Aperture. USA 1999. (0893818623)A visionary >exploration of China's cultural legacy, its recent past and its >modernization. Published to accompany a touring exhibition of >USA. Comprises the work of many photographers including Eve >Arnold, Owen Lattimore and Xu Jinyan. AU\$45.00 [Please quote item >number 63046]

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Objet: **DIRECT ACCESS TO GRIPSHOLM WEB SITE**

Date: lundi 10 février 2003 23:29

I have now given the Gripholm journey its own URL address, so you no longer need to access it by going first to the Wilders site. You can get there by going directly to [gripsholm.menzi.org](http://gripsholm.menzi.org) .

You are still welcome, of course, to browse the [wilders.menzi.org](http://wilders.menzi.org) site, where you will find a set of eight paintings of wildflowers done by Gertrude Wilder in Weih sien, which you can download and print on your own colour printer.

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À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: DIRECT ACCESS TO GRIPSHOLM WEB SITE**

Date: mardi 11 février 2003 2:10

It's lovely to see more of your talented Gertrude Wilder's paintings on the new web sit. I would really enjoy seeing them a little bit bigger...and the second picture of Hong Kong I cannot print as a whole...I like the idea of the diptych. What good work you have done, Donald. Congratulations!

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Objet: **RE: WEIHSIEN INTERNEES' REPATRIATION JOURNEY**

Date: mardi 11 février 2003 3:25

Donald,

What a wonderful web site! I love the paintings of the Mekong Delta. Doesn't Hong Kong looks very different today?

Mary Previte

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À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: DIRECT ACCESS TO GRIPSHOLM WEB SITE**

Date: mardi 11 février 2003 6:41

Alison.

I'm glad you like the pictures. I had to make them this size or they would extend beyond the edge of some screens.

Unfortunately, I only know how to do this type of thing in MS Front Page, which doesn't have the "zoom" feature that the Flash program that my son, Richard, used on the Weihsien site. If I ever learn how to use Flash, you'll be able to control the size that way. In the mean time, you might try changing the settings of your computer screen. While you have the site open, make it a window, instead of full-screen. This should give you access to your desk-top. Move the pointer to some blank part of the screen (i.e., not on an icon) and right-click. A pop-up menu will appear. Click on "properties" then on "settings" and you will see a miniature screen in the middle, and a sliding scale under the title "screen area." Sliding the pointer to the left will make everything larger.

One warning. If you slide the pointer all the way to the left, the image might be so large that you don't see the "OK" button that you have to click to confirm a new setting when you want to go back to a smaller setting. It's not really a problem because you don't have to see it to make it work. Just move the slide to the size you want and press "enter." and it will be the same as if you had clicked on the "ok" button.

You can always change the settings back to the way you want them to look after you're done looking at the pictures in the same way.

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À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: DIRECT ACCESS TO GRIPSHOLM WEB SITE**

Date: jeudi 13 février 2003 1:06

Thank you so much, Donald, for such carefully detailed instructions for the technologically challenged such as I! They were most helpful. Alison

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De: "David Beard" <beard@xtra.co.nz>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>; <beard@xtra.co.nz>

Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 6:03

Dear Dick,

I've only just read your (now 10 day old) message. There was no internment camp in Tsingtao (now Qingdao). Anyone living in Tsingtao would have been interned in Weih sien Camp.

I'd be pleased to help in translating the bracelet's characters if they are in Chinese script, but as I'm in New Zealand, it's a bit far away!

Do you have any Chinese or Japanese living in your area who could decipher the mystery characters?

Wishing you success. Sincerely, David Beard

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE TSINGTAO PRISONERS.**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 8:34

I have read the message about the bracelet and cannot offer any explanation but there was a Japanese Internment centre in Tsingtao. The Japanese called it a Civil Assembly Centre. My family and I were there from shortly after Pearl Harbour until 1943 when we were peremptorily transferred to WeiH sien after being given only one hour to put some belongings together. It was in the Iltis Hydro Hotel at the back of our then home at Second Chan Shan Road, Iltis Huk. There were 200 of us, all from Tsingtao. If I am told the name of Dick Davis' wife's father I may be able to identify him if he was there. Amongst the 200 hundred internees in Iltis Hydro was Dwight Whipple and his family. Also Armic Balianz who spoke fluent Japanese and was very badly beaten up by the Japs there. Also Dr chan and his family who now live in US. The number 105155 means nothing to me but may be associated with our time in Iltis Hydro. Whilst it was an hotel it was in fact a prison just as much as WeiH sien became. I witnessed a couple of very cruel incidents by the Japanese there. Joyce Bradbury

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Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 15:07

Reply from Gladys Swift - I have Chinese friends in my area (Charlottesville, Virginia and Washington, DC) who translate anything I need translated. I'm sure you have Chinese in your area. What is your area? If you give us your address I'm sure someone in this group can help you find a Chinese translator.

De: "Albert Dezutter" <albertdezutter@worldnet.att.net>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 18:06

Dear Dick:

Yes, there was an internment camp in Tsingtao. We were interned there from October 1942 until we were transferred as a group to Weihsien in March 1943.

We were the first group to arrive at the Weihsien compound.

Albert de Zutter

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 18:33

I cannot offer any explanation about the bracelet, (we were given armbands; ours had the letter "A" for American), but there was an internment camp in Tsingtao. We were living in Tsingtao when Pearl Harbor was attacked and we were immediately put under house arrest. I still have a picture of our house there. After about eleven months of house arrest we were taken to the Ilitis Hydro Hotel in Tsingtao not far from our home. That would have been in November of 1942. We spent about five months there and indeed it was a concentration of prisoners from the "allied nations," all enemies of Japan.

Our family of six (four children and mother and father) were in one room for that duration. We ate in a central dining room and had freedom within the hotel grounds but could not leave. My cousin was born while we were there (December 10, 1942); my aunt taken out to the hospital where a friend, a German physician, delivered her birth. As a six-year-old I remember witnessing a brutal beating of a Chinese boy by the Japanese. The boy was tied to a post, his mouth stuffed full so he could not cry. The memory still haunts me. War is not nice. We left the hotel in March of 1943 and entered the larger facility at Weihsien. The compound at Weihsien was formerly a Presbyterian mission station and commandeered by the Japanese during the war. We remained there until we were repatriated in September of 1943. Are there any other "Tsingtao internees" with additional memories?

It would be interesting to hear from them. Thank you Joyce Bradbury for your memories, especially in your book, "Forgiven but not Forgotten."

~Dwight Whipple

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Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: mardi 18 février 2003 23:13

I have read this exchange with interest.. Foreign Citizens were put in one place in many areas of China in 1941/2 in Tsingtao it was the Hydro –in Tientsin the Talati House Hotel. In Peking the Legation Quarter but there were No Japanese guards as such and people put their had to pay for their own food. Their is no trace that I can find in the Japanese Government records or the UK Records of a Camp per se at

Tsingtao. The Camps as such did not happen until early 1943.

If this exchange has resulted from this bracelet query with Tsintao engraved on it and the statement that the owner was in Japan in 1915 – that was the year that Japan captured Tsingtao from Germany which had its Far East naval interest there the bracelet is either something from World War 1 or commemorating it. The key is to translate the characters if necessary take it to the nearest "Chinese takeaway" to get that done

Rgds

Ron Bridge

De: "Albert Dezutter" <albertdezutter@worldnet.att.net>

À: <weihhsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CAMP**

Date: jeudi 20 février 2003 21:49

Ron:

My memory of the actual experience differs from your reading of your conclusion based on the absence in Japanese or UK government records of any mention of an internment camp in Tsingtao. Contrary to your statement, there were guards in the Tsingtao compound, and we did not pay for our own food. We were prisoners, not guests of the hotel, as may have been the case in Peking or elsewhere.

Albert de Zutter

De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>

À: <weihhsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ERIC LIDDELL**

Date: samedi 22 février 2003 3:17

Some of our group may not have seen this news article. In the last issue of TUNGCHOW RE-COLLECTED (the newsletter for the alumni of the North China American School at Tungchow (Tongxien) there was a news item about ERIC LIDDELL who died at Weihhsien, article taken from THE SCOTS MAGAZINE, JUNE 2001, as follows:

"ERIC LIDDELL - I am organising a celebration of the life of Eric Liddell, the Christian Olympian, by marking the anniversary of the Sunday he refused to run. In 1942 Eric was interned in Weihhsien, Northern China, along with, amongst others, children of Chefoo School, Shantung Province. This boarding school had a large contingent of youngsters of Scottish parentage. Caught up by the advance of the Japanese army, they were to spend the next three years in a prisoner-of-war camp. Many were to form a great affinity with Eric, who became "Uncle Eric" to those he taught in the camp Sunday school and coached on the sports field.

Many now know Eric Liddell through the film "Chariots Of Fire" . This only told part of his life. Next year, the centenary of his birth, a day of events will be held at the Eric Liddell Centre in Edinburgh, to mark the many facets of a wonderful individual. I am keen to bring together those who knew and remember him from those dark days in 1942-46. Eric died in the camp of a brain haemorrhage four months before the war ended.

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## REUNION

Date: lundi 24 février 2003 0:35

What is happening with the idea of a reunion in Weih sien? The documentary film-makers say that they are going to be starting on a Weih sien project as soon as they finish their current one. Someone needs to take charge of the reunion idea and coordinate with them so that if we really do try to meet there, it becomes part of their project.

I'm definitely interested in going to China some time in the coming year, but am unable to devote the time to making arrangements, connecting with local officials, planning a program, etc. Is it possible to create a committee of several volunteers who would want to go and divide up the tasks?

What are your thoughts, everyone?

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Objet: **RE: ERIC LIDDELL**

Date: lundi 24 février 2003 0:47

Those of you in the [weihsien@topica.com](mailto:weihsien@topica.com) group could make a wonderful contribution to this celebration by sending Charles Walker your reminiscences of Eric Liddell, and cc:-ing [weihsien@topica.com](mailto:weihsien@topica.com) so the rest of us could share in your memories.

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Objet: **RE:**

Date: lundi 24 février 2003 1:44

I feel the same way. But, likewise, cannot offer any coordination. Perhaps a "travel agent" could make the necessary arrangements. Anyone doing this sort of thing?

~Dwight

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Objet: **FWD: CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: lundi 24 février 2003 16:54

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> **BAYS, DANIEL H. *China Enters the Twentieth Century***. Chang >Chih-tung and the Issues of a New Age, 1895-1909. xi + 295pp, >notes, glossary, bibliography, index, bookplate front free >endpaper, good in little worn dust jacket with sunned spine, >internally clean and sound, a good copy. University of Michigan >Press. Ann Arbor. 1978. ()Analysis of several aspects of the >1895-1911 period in China, which "illuminates some of the main >political, social and intellectual configurations of the >post-1911 era". Taken from the introduction. AU\$33.00 [Please >quote item number 63422]

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> **BEASLEY, W.G. AND E.G. PULLEYBLANK (EDS.). *Historians of China >and Japan***. viii + 351pp, index,

small name stamp and front free >endpaper, otherwise very good in slightly worn and now protected >dust jacket. Fourth impression. Oxford University Press London. >1971. ()The papers in this work fall in to three main groups. The >first two contain discussions of the dominant themes, writers and >techniques of historiography in China and Japan, respectively, >ranging from the earliest chronicles to the new types of work >which have emerged under western influence in the nineteenth and >twentieth centuries. The third group is concerned with western >writing about the history of the two countries. AU\$75.00 [Please >quote item number 1287]

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>**BEECHING, JACK. *The Chinese Opium Wars***. Map, black and white >illustrations, 351pp, bibliography, index, dustjacket, neat name >and chop title and half title pages, very good copy. Hutchinson. > London. 1975. ()A popular history of the Chinese Opium Wars. >AU\$40.00 [Please quote item number 1336]

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>**BIRRELL, ANNE. *Popular Songs and Ballads of Han China***. Map, >226pp, appendices, index, very good in very slightly marked >dustjacket. Unwin. North Sydney. 1988. ()"In this study, one >of the leading specialists in classical Chinese literature >introduces readers to a repertoire of 77 songs and ballads of >early imperial China. Each song-text is newly translated and >fully annotated and explicated. Anne Birrell deals systematically >with problems of the earliest sources, attribution, textual >variations, meter, and structure. Her introductory essay provides >a valuable sociohistorical context for this material." >Publisher's blurb. AU\$38.00 [Please quote item number 1626]

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>**BISHOP, CARL WHITING. *Origin of the Far Eastern Civilizations***: >A Brief Handbook. Map, plan, 12 photographic plates of >illustrations, 21 text figures, 53pp, wrappers little marked and >trifle worn along spine. War Background Studies series. >Smithsonian Institute. Washington. 1942. ()Discusses ancient >Chinese history. AU\$20.00 [Please quote item number 1639] >

>**BOERSCHMANN, ERNST. *China. Architecture and Landscape***. A >Journey Through Twelve Provinces. Translated by Louis Hamilton. >Black and white map of China, 288 beautiful photographic plates >captioned in English, French and German, most were taken by well >known German photographer Ernst Boerschmann, also included are 30 >images by Chinese photographers, xxii + 288pp, edges of endpapers >lightly browned, pale foxing edges and occasionally margins of >internal leaves, binding trifle worn and soiled, dulled spine >patchily browned, gilt lettering spine and uppercover, quarto, a >good copy. "The Studio" Limited. London. 1925. ()The 12 page >introductory essay by Ernst Boerschmann compliments the scenes >from the twelve provinces of Chihli, Shantung, Shansi, Shensi, >Szechuan, >Hupei, Hunan, Kuangsi, Kuangtung, Fukien, Kiangsu and Chekiang, >which >reflect the beauty of Chinese architecture and landscapes and the >way they blend in with and have been influenced by the culture of >the country. AU\$250.00 [Please quote item number 63419]

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>**BREDON, JULIET. *Chinese New Year Festivals***. A Picturesque >Monograph of the Rites, Ceremonies and Observances in Relation >Therto. Colour and black and white illustrations, 29pp, quarto, >glossy hardback. Revised edition. Graham Brash. Singapore. 1989 >(9971491249)(New Book) Discusses in a simple, well-informed text >the Chinese New Year Festivals and contains six lovely colour >plates. AU\$44.00 [Please quote item number 47204]

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>**CAPON, EDMUND. AND WILLIAM MACQUITTY. *Princes of Jade***. Many >colour and black and white illustrations, map, 192pp, biblio, >index, large octavo, dustjacket, good copy. Dutton. New York. >1973. ()Looks at history and archaeological finds of the Han >Dynasty. Published to commemorate the Exhibition of Chinese >Antiquities at the Royal Academy. AU\$32.00 [Please quote item >number 41285]

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>**CHARBONNIER, J. *Histoire des Chrétiens de Chine***. Colour and >black and white illustrations, 392pp, index, glossary, >bibliography, paperback. Les Indes Savantes. Paris. 2002. >()(New book) A history of the Christians of China. Text in >French. AU\$60.00 [Please quote item number 62607]

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>**CREEL, HERRLEE GALESSNER. *The Birth of China***. A Study of the >Formative Period of Chinese Civilization. Endpaper maps, plan, >black and white illustrations, 402pp, notes, bibliography, index, >upper hinge cracking otherwise good in protected dustjacket. >Third printing. Ungar. New York. 1954. ()"Drawing on >archaeological discoveries of the greatest importance, Dr Creel >reconstructs in exciting detail, with many unique illustrations, >the life of the lost city of Shang, to which may be traced the >roots of Chinese civilisation. He then goes on to a masterly >account of the Chou society, which ultimately conquered the Shang >dynasty." Publisher's description. AU\$55.00 [Please quote item >number 4022]

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>**DE CRESPIGNY, RAFE. *The Records of the Three Kingdoms***. A study >in the historiography of San-Kuo Chih. v + 99pp, bibliography, >name of prior owner verso uppercover, small ink annotation lower >corner uppercover and title page, small sello tape stain >uppercover, paperback with cloth spine, small quarto, a sound and >clean copy. Centre of Oriental Studies, The Australian National >University. Canberra. 1970. () AU\$22.00 [Please quote item >number 63414]

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>**DORE, HENRI. *Recherches Sur Les Superstitions En Chine***. Les >Pratiques Superstitieuses. 4 volumes. Volume II First Part. No. >1. Over 60 colour plates, 1 black and white plate, vi + 146pp, >small piece missing from paper on spine. Volume II. First

Part. >No. 2. Over 80 colour plates, 1 black and white plate, 147 - >215pp. Volume II. First Part. No. 3 31 coloured plates including >1 folding and 1 black and white plate, ix + 217 - 322pp, a few >neat translations (into English) written in an early 20th century >hand in list of contents. Volume II. First Part No. 4. Over 50 >colour plates, 323 - 488pp. Attractively bound in Chinese binding >- paper covered boards with ties. Boards show some wear and minor >marking, a little light soiling endpapers, very occasional light >browning in contents but overall very good copies. 1st French >edition. T'ou-Se-We. Chang-Hai. 1911- 1912. ()French text. >These volumes comprise part of the Jesuit Father Henri Dore's >monumental work on Chinese folk religion. AU\$1500.00 [Please >quote item number 63191]

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> **DREYER, EDWARD L. *Early Ming China***. A Political History 1355 - >1435. Maps, 315pp, notes, bibliography, character list, index, >very good in dustjacket. Stanford U.P. Stanford. 1982. ()A >history of the very late Yuan and early Ming period which was a >time of momentous changes in Chinese history. This period saw the >movement of the capital to Beijing, the launching of an ambitious >naval program, the decline of the Ming military and the >subsequent growth of a Neo-Confucian bureaucracy that remained >the chief instrument of government until the fall of the empire >in 1911. AU\$55.00 [Please quote item number 4890]

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> **GRANTHAM, A.E. *Hills of Blue. A picture-roll of Chinese >history*** >from far beginnings to the death of Ch'ien Lung, A.D. 1799. Front >endpapers map, black and white illustrations, xi + 643pp + 8 ads, >bibliography, index, covers slightly shelf worn and some marks, >including one small paint mark upper cover, foxing prelims and >ads, slight damp staining endpapers, upper hinge starting, lower >hinge split, lower endpapers browned, still generally clean >internally. Methuen. London. 1927. () AU\$35.00 [Please quote >item number 31672]

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> **GULDIN, GREGORY ELIYU. *The Saga of Anthropology in China***. From >Malinowski to Moscow to Mao. Map, contents, introduction, >postscript, bibliography, glossary, index, xiv + 300pp, an >excellent copy. M. E. Sharpe. New York. 1994. (1563241854)"The >Saga of Anthropology in China traces the development of and >turmoil surrounding the discipline of anthropology during the >tumultuous events of twentieth-century Chinese history. Narrating >the growth of anthropology and its allied sciences, this book >provides the reader with insights into the construction of >national academic structures and the all too frequent reliance of >Third World nations on foreign models and money. Against this >sweeping historical background the author humanizes the saga by >pausing repeatedly to consider the effect national and >international trends had on the life and care of a single >scholar, Liang Zhaotao of Zhongshan University. His is a story of >relevance for all who are concerned not only with China or >anthropology, but with the development of independent structures >of knowledge outside the great intellectual centers of the West." >Publisher's description. AU\$70.00 [Please quote item number >63214]

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> **HUTERS, THEODORE (ED.). *Reading the Modern Chinese*** Short >Story. >Preface, index, list of contributors, x + 216pp, an excellent >copy. M. E. Sharpe. New York. 1990. (0873325729)The six papers >in this book are written about different aspects of six modern >Chinese short stories. The introduction and one of the papers is >written by Theodore Hutters the book's editor. Papers include Lao >She's "Black Li and White Li" : A reading in Psychological >Structure by Leo Ou-fan Lee, The Dialectics of Struggle: Ideology >and Realism in Mao Dunn's "Algae" by Yi-tsi Mei Feuerwerker and >Political Integration in Ru Zhijuan's "Lilies" by Robert E. >Hegel. There are translations of five of the stories commented on >in the second part of the book. AU\$65.00 [Please quote item >number 63215]

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> **IKELS, CHARLOTTE. *23 half-tones 2 maps The Return of the God of >Wealth***. The Transition to a Market Economy in Urban China. >Contents, maps, tables, figures, notes, biblioraphy, index, xvii >+ 316pp, a very good copy in a dustjacket. Stanford University >Press. Stanford. 1996. (0804725802)This book covers "the grim >realities of the immediate post-Cultural Revolution years through >the heady years of optimism and growth to the contemporary period >of reassessment, as Chinese question whether the overall economic >gains outweigh the increased disparities in wealth and the >seeming lack of any moral consensus." Publisher's description.The >book examines the city of Guangzhou and looks at the effects of >reform on living standards, family and household, education, >employment and leisure activities. AU\$45.00 [Please quote item >number 63226]

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> **LAUNAY, ADRIEN. *Histoire des Missions de Chine***. Mission du >kouy-tcheou. 3 volumes. Volume I: xxxix + 545pp. Volume II: >619pp. Volume III: 534pp, 7 black and white illustrations >including 2 folding, folding map, index. Missions Étrangères de >Paris and Les Indes Savantes. Paris. 2002. (2846540217)Father >Adrien Launay, archivist with the Foreign Missions of Paris, >worked for several decades to publish the letters and the reports >of his fellow missionaries: more than 20 volumes of original >documents coming from the Missions of China, Tibet, Siam, Tonkin, >Cochinchina and India. These first-hand documents supply alot of >important information regarding the ways and customs, the >religious, the social and political structures of these countries >during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Most of these books >were published by the Foreign Missions for internal use only and >were not for sale. Les Indes Savantes and The Foreign Missions of >Paris have decided to reprint these indispensable books for all >people interested in the history and culture of Asia between the >17th and 19th centuries. These volumes were first published >1907-8. AU\$300.00 [Please quote item number 54203]

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> **LESLIE, DONALD DANIEL. *Islamic Literature in Chinese***, Late >Ming >and Early Ch'ing Books, Authors and Associates. iv + 192pp, >appendices, little worn and browned paperback covers. Canberra >College of Advanced Education. Canberra. 1981. () AU\$22.00 >[Please quote item number 63420]

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- > **LIN YUTANG. (RETOLD BY). Famous Chinese Short Stories.** xiv + >232pp, chipped dustjacket now protected, endpapers, dustjacket >and margins of text browned. Heinemann. London. 1953. ()An >anthology of classic Chinese short stories from the Tang dynasty >to Qing dynasties. Included is the earliest written version of >Cinderella, which predates the European version of Des Perriers >by 7 centuries, as well as other stories such as The White >Monkey, The Jade Goddess, Jealously and The Man who Became a >Fish. AU\$30.00 [Please quote item number 10267]
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- > **MACNAIR, HARLEY FARNSWORTH. (ED.). China.** xxvii + 573pp, notes >and references, bibliography, index, good in damaged dustjacket, >now protected. The United Nations Series. Uni. Of California >Press. Berkeley. 1951. ()An overview of Chinese history, >religion and culture by many leading Sinologists including Agnes >Smedley on The Social Revolution; Dominant Ideas - Derk Bodde; >Folk Religion - Lewis Hodous; Art - Chiang Yee; Calligraphy, >Poetry and Painting - Florence Ayscough; Letters and Arts in the >War Years - Dryden Linsley Phelps and Chinese Literature in >Today's World - Pearl S. Buck. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number >41127]
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- > **MCCORD, EDWARD A. The Power of the Gun.** The Emergence of >Modern Chinese Warlordism. 436pp, index, very good in dustjacket. Reprint. Uni. Of California Press. Berkeley. 1993. ()"This detailed study offers a new interpretation of the emergence of warlordism in early 20th century China. McCord challenges the standard depiction of warlordism as part of an extended process of disintegrating central authority, arguing instead that it emerged from a growing reliance on the military to resolve political conflicts." Publisher's description. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 41087]
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- > **PALUMBO-LIU, DAVID. The Poetics of Appropriation.** The Literary Theory and Practice of Huang Tingjian. Contents, preface, abbreviations, critical introduction, notes, bibliography, character list, index, xvi + 262pp., an excellent copy in a dustjacket. Stanford University Press. Stanford. 1993. (0804721262)"This first full-length study in English of one of the most difficult and complex poets of the classical Chinese tradition aims to provide the background for understanding better is why Huang was so greatly admired, especially by the outstanding literati of his age, and why later scholars claim Huang is the characteristic Northern Song poet. The author relates Huang's poetics to both the larger context of traditional poetry and specific changes in the late Northern Song cultural history. He demonstrates that in Huang's heavily allusive and intellectually complex re-reading and rewriting of the past, we have a crucially important set of observations on the nature of literature and culture and the relation of past to present, as well as a daring transformation of the literary canon." Publisher's description. AU\$48.00 [Please quote item number 63213]
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- > **SCHURMANN, HERBERT FRANZ. Economic Structure of the Yuan Dynasty.** Translation of Chapters 93 and 94 of the Yuan shih. Maps, xviii + 251pp, bibliography, wrappers stained and browned, neat signature of prior owner on title and half title, internally sound and clean. Harvard U.P. Cambridge. 1956. () AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 49947]
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- > **SIRR, HENRY CHARLES. China and the Chinese:** Their Religion, Character, Customs, and Manufactures; The Evils Arising from the Opium Trade; with a glance at our Religious, Moral, Political, and Commercial Intercourse with the Country. 2 volumes. Volume I: xvi + 447pp. Volume II: viii + 443pp. Ex-library with gilt library stamps on upper cover and neat cancelled stamps at the upper corner of each title page, original pictorial cloth gilt rubbed and worn, lacks coloured frontispieces, lower edge volume I browned, head and tail of spine torn, some light marking covers, cloth worn along joints with a little minor loss. Pictorial upper covers and spines gilt. Orr. London. 1849. ()Detailed observation of South China and her people including description of their life and occupations with an interesting chapter on papermaking but focussing particularly on the "hateful" trading in Opium. The author also declares Hong Kong to be an "unhealthy pestilential and unproductive place" and advocates Chusan as a much better spot for a ritish Colony. Cordier 86. Lust 76. AU\$550.00 [Please quote item number 63351]
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- > **STOVER, LEON E. AND TAKEKO KAWAI STOVER. China: An Anthropological Perspective.** Maps, 244pp, appendix, bibliography, dust jacket little soiled, otherwise a good copy. Goodyear. Pacific Palisades, California. 1976. ()"This book presents a view of the People's Republic of China as the cumulative product of evolutionary change, from the Neolithic foundations of the early Bronze Age civilisation, through the eras of feudalism and empire, to the emergence of the sovereign nation-state. The Stovers skilfully weave together viewpoints of different disciplines into a coherent mosaic of the Chinese way of life, encompassing ecology, economists, politics, kinship, stratification, religion and world view." Publisher's description. AU\$45.00 [Please quote item number 16412]
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- > **STRAND, DAVID. Rickshaw Beijing City People and Politics in the 1920s.** Plan, black and white photographic illustrations, 364pp, very good paperback copy. Uni of California. Berkeley. 1993. (0520082869)Winner of The Joseph Levenson Prize, AAS this book was described by John K. Fairbank in The China Quarterly as "a lucid and interesting analysis of Beijing Society and politics in the generally confusing era of the 1920's .." AU\$30.00 [Please quote item number 52406]
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- > **T'ANG LEANG-LI. China in Revolt.** How a Civilisation Became a Nation. Foreword by Dr Tsai Yuan-Pei and Preface by Bertrand Russell. xvii + 176pp, index, rebound with new endpapers, borer holes first and last leaves, considerably marked in red and blue biro in Part Two "China in Chains" and in Chinese script on 3 pages of Part One "China in Peace", still a sound copy. Noel Douglas. London. 1927. ()A very interesting and important work by this Chinese author describes Chinese affairs from the point of view of the

Chinese and is in itself an indictment of Western attitudes toward China. Notable preface and foreword by Tsai Yuan-Pei and Bertrand Russell respectively preceded the work. AU\$75.00 [Please quote item number 63418]

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> **WANG GUNGWU. *The Middle Yangtse in T'ang Politics***. An offprint from "Perspectives on the T'ang", edited by Arthur F. Wright and Denis Twitchett. 193-235pp, wrappers torn on spine and little patchily faded, inscribed by author, internally sound and clean. Yale. New Haven. 1973. () AU\$20.00 [Please quote item number 17846]

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> **XIANG, LANXIN. *Recasting the Imperial Far East***. Britain and America in China, 1945-1950 Contents, preface, concluding remarks, bibliography, index, xii +362pp., an excellent copy. M.E. Sharpe. New York. 1995. (1563244594)"This study sheds new light on the Anglo-American rivalry in China in the period between the defeat of Japan and the triumph of the Chinese Communists. Disputing the dominant historiographical perspectives of both Anglo-American and East Asian studies, the author rejects the Cold War approach of Soviet-American rivalry as the focus of analysis and concentrates instead on the relatively neglected dimension of Anglo-American relations, detailing the significant tensions between a rising imperial power (the United States) and a declining imperial power (the UK) over China policy issues. What results is a new and timely perception of the behaviour of American power in the Far East." AU\$55.00 [Please quote item number 63222]

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Objet: **GALT AND THE JOURNEY OF REPATRIATES**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 4:34

Hello Donald,

Some time ago you sent me the accounts from your grandfather, Wilder, and Howard Galt, about their repatriation on the Gripsholm.

Galt mentions in his diary that 289 from Weihsien were repatriated. I am working on reconstructing a nominal roll for every CAC in China, and am including those who died in camp as well as those who were repatriated.

There was a passenger list of the Gripsholm which was published in the New York Times. Unfortunately, it does not list which camp any individual repatriates were from.

Do you happen to know if Galt kept a list of these people from Weihsien? To date I have identified about 130 of the repatriates who were from Weihsien but according to Galt there are 159 more out there. I have not made the trip to Yale yet but thought you might have some knowledge about this.

regards,

Greg Leck

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Objet: **RE:**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 16:03

At this juncture I don't think I will be able to go to the reunion in Weihsien but I would like to mention my good friend Brian Mei who has a travel agency specializing in travel to China and Zheng Wei who was raised in Shantung and took my sister and me around Weihsien in 89. He is now in Tianjin but has made many tours/arrangements with Brian. They are both very fine, capable young men and would make sure that you/we were extremely well served. If any one is interested, the email is [info@eastertravel.com](mailto:info@eastertravel.com) and

the phone 1 888 682 7038

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Objet: **RE: GALT AND THE JOURNEY OF REPATRIATES**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 20:40

When I got Galt's manuscript from Yale I don't remember seeing anything about a list of repatriates. I don't remember seeing a list in the NY Times story about the arrival, but I'd be surprised if they didn't include one. Have you tried the NY Times, which should be available on microfilm somewhere near you?

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Objet: **RE: GALT AND THE JOURNEY OF REPATRIATES**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 21:11

Thanks, Donald.

I have a copy of the NYT. They include a list of over 1200 Americans. However, they don't state which camp they were in and they include repatriates from Japan, Java, the Philippines, Saigon, as well as China.  
regards,

Greg

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Objet: **PHONE NUMBER CORRECTION**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 21:58

Please forgive me...I typed the number incorrectly....**1 888 682 7035**... for Eastern Travel and Brian Mei. Brian is originally from Shanghai, is now a US citizen and a good human being, capable of taking infinite pains to ensure everyone's happiness!

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Objet: Alerte Spam:

## TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CENTRE.

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 0:40

I endorse Albert de Zutters email re Tsingtao internment. There were definitely Japanese guards there and we did not pay for any meals as we were prisoners and not guests of the hotel. We had to do as we were told or else and our captors demonstrated that requirement to us in several cruel ways. I am not impressed that neither the Jap govt nor the UK Govt has any records of our being there. The Australian War Museum has a map showing all civilian internment centres which include Tsingtao and WeiHsien. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

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Objet: Alerte Spam: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CENTRE.**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 0:48

I have information on the Tsingtao camp and will be including it in my book.

Can anyone who was there tell me if there were cases of internees, who, for some reason or another, were released from the Iltis Hydro and NOT sent to Weihsien with the rest?

Thanks,

Greg

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Objet: **LEOPOLD'S PHOTOS**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 4:39

In the process of modifying the Weihsien.menzi.org website I have lost the web address of the photographs of the site, which I believe were on Leopold Pander's. Can you please send it to me so I can re-create the link to the photos? Thanks.

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

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Objet: **RE: LEOPOLD'S PHOTOS**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 8:35

Dear Donald,

I just checked on <http://personal.nbnet.nb.ca/sancton/index.html> and the site is still active. I do hope someone could include a few nowadays photographs of Weihsien on a web site for all to see. I always have great pleasure in reading the Weihsien messages on the Topica site about all that happened so long ago. Your new web site is fantastic and I am making a "print" (chapter by chapter) for Father Hanquet, so that he can also take profit of all you are doing.

Best regards, Leopold.

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Objet: **PHONE NUMBER CORRECTION**

Date: mardi 25 février 2003 21:58

Please forgive me...I typed the number incorrectly....**1 888 682 7035**... for Eastern Travel and Brian Mei. Brian is originally from Shanghai, is now a US citizen and a good human being, capable of taking infinite pains to ensure everyone's happiness!

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Objet: **TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CENTRE.**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 0:40

I endorse Albert de Zutters email re Tsingtao internment. There were definitely Japanese guards there and we did not pay for any meals as we were prisoners and not guests of the hotel. We had to do as we were told or else and our captors demonstrated that requirement to us in several cruel ways. I am not impressed that neither the Jap govt nor the UK Govt has any records of our being there. The Australian War Museum has a map showing all civilian internment centres which include Tsingtao and WeiHsien. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>  
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Objet: Alerte Spam: **RE: TSINGTAO INTERNMENT CENTRE.**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 0:48

I have information on the Tsingtao camp and will be including it in my book.

Can anyone who was there tell me if there were cases of internees, who, for some reason or another, were released from the Iltis Hydro and NOT sent to Weihsien with the rest?  
Thanks,

Greg

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **LEOPOLD'S PHOTOS**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 4:39

In the process of modifying the Weihsien.menzi.org website I have lost the web address of the photographs of the site, which I believe were on Leopold Pander's. Can you please send it to me so I can re-create the link to the photos? Thanks.

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: LEOPOLD'S PHOTOS**

Date: mercredi 26 février 2003 8:35

Dear Donald,

I just checked on <http://personal.nbnet.nb.ca/sancton/index.html> and the site is still active. I do hope someone could include a few nowadays photographs of Weihsien on a web site for all to see. I always have great pleasure in reading the Weihsien messages on the Topica site about all that happened so

long ago. Your new web site is fantastic and I am making a "print" (chapter by chapter) for Father Hanquet, so that he can also take profit of all you are doing.

Best regards, Leopold.

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Objet: Fwd: March Bargain Books List From **ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: mardi 4 mars 2003 16:58

>BARNARD, NOEL. The Shan-Fu Liang Ch'i Kuei and Associated>Inscribed Vessels. Colour illustrations, black and white >illustrations, xxxii + 545pp, index, dustjacket, very good copy.>Quarto. SMC Publishing. Taipei. 1996. (957638396X) AU\$90.00>[Please quote item number 63482]

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>BATCHELOR, STEPHEN. Verses from the Center: A Buddhist Vision>of the Sublime. Contents, afterword, appendix, notes, glossary,>bibliography, 185pp. A good copy in dustjacket. Riverhead books>New York. 2000. (1573221627)"Verses from the Center' is one of>Buddhism's greatest reflections on the meaning of life, written>by one of its most mysterious and legendary masters. Nagarjuna>lived in India during the second century as a monk, meditator and>philosopher. Some believe he visited the mystical land of the>Nagas to retrieve Buddha's hidden wisdom teachings. Others>believe that he achieved immortality and reemerged as a tantric>saint in eighth century India. Even today his myth and legend are>alive in the Himalayan foothills. What has never been disputed is>that Nagarjuna's verses are the quintessential expression of the>Buddhist nation of the sublime." Publisher's description.>AU\$18.95 [Please quote item number 56194]

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>BERMAN, LAINE. Speaking Through the Silence: Narratives,>Social>Conventions, and Power in Java. Black and white photographic>illustrations, preface, introduction, contents, note on>transcription conventions and translations, glossary, appendix,>notes on text, bibliography and index, xviii+256pp. An excellent>copy. Oxford University Press. New York. 1998.>(0195108884)Part of the Oxford Studies in Anthropological>Linguistics Series this book examines narratives, social>conventions and power in Java. Chapters include 'Ideologies and>Social Positioning of Women', 'Dimensions of Oral Narratives' and>'Empwering the Powerless: the Coconstruction of Experience.'>AU\$21.95 [Please quote item number 61478]

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>BERNHARDT, KATHRYN. Rents, Taxes, and Peasant Resistance. The>Lower Yangzi Region, 1840-1950. Contents, tables, maps, figures,>Appendix (Collective Actions against Rents and Taxes in Jiangnan,>1840-1936), notes, bibliography, character list, index, xvi +>330pp. An excellent copy in dustjacket. Stanford University>Press. Stanford. 1992. (0804718806)Discusses the changes, and>how they came about, in relations between landlords and tenants>and between the state and landlords in the century before the>Communist triumph in 1949. AU\$55.00 [Please quote item number>63220]

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>CONNER, LOIS. Panoramas of the Far East. Black and white>reproductions of the photograp of Lois Conner, 60pp, very good>paperback copy, oblong quarto. Smithsonian Institution.>Washington. 1993. (1560983310)"In their slim dimensions, pale>layers of washy gray, and sense of perfect balance and repose,>Lois Conner's photographs stand out from the efforts of her>contemporaries. From her antique cameras to her technique of>platinum plating-palladium printing, she is one of the most>staunchly out-of-step artists at work today. Her panoramic>landscapes have frequently been compared to Chinese scroll>paintings; both view humankind with fragile tones, as a marked>but ultimately minor presence." Publisher's description. This>book features photographic images of China, Burma, Japan and>Nepal. AU\$18.95 [Please quote item number 56357]

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>DAVID, DEIRDRE. Rule Britannia. Women, Empire and Victorian>Writing. A few black and white photographic illustrations,>bibliography, index, xiv + 234pp., very good paperback copy.>Cornell University Press. New York. 1995. (0801482771)This book>examines the relationships between gender and race in India>through Victorian literature. AU\$23.95 [Please quote item number>61427]

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>DAWSON'S. Japanese Picture Scrolls and Paintings. A Priced and>Indexed Catalogue. Back and white photographic illustrations,>191pp + index, very good copy. Dawson's. Los Angeles. 1967.>()A bound edition of an important series of 6 catalogues issued>by Dawsons of Los Angeles in the 1960s. This bound edition>includes indices to the artists and authors, subjects and titles>of the printed books. AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number 20104]

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>ELLIS, A.B. The Tshi-Speaking Peoples of the Gold Coast of>West>Africa. Map, vii + 343pp, a good copy. Reprint. Benin Press Ltd.>Chicago. 1966. ()Reprint of the 1887 edition this book by>A.B.Ellis, a major in the 1st West India regiment, discusses the>religion,

manners, customs, law and language,\ of the>Tshi-speaking people. AU\$21.95 [Please quote item number 63677]

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>FINN, DALLAS. Meiji Revisited. The Sites of Victorian Japan.>276pp, appendix, index, very good copy in adustjacket.>Weatherhill. New York. 1995. (0834802880)A study of the>architecture and engineering of the Meiji period (1968-1912) in>Japan. AU\$24.95 [Please quote item number 63678]

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>FLETCHER, JOANN. Chronicle of a Pharaoh. The Intimate Life of>Amenhotep III. Map, profusely illustrated with coloured>photographic illustrations, diagrams, contents, foreword, list of>Pharaoh's people, further reading, glossary, index, picture>credits, 178pp, an excellent copy in a dustjacket. Oxford>University Press. New York. 2000. (0195216601)"Chronicle of a>Pharaoh' presents a unique and intimate portrait of Amenhotep>III, the man and self-proclaimed god, who for nearly four>decades, presided over the magnificent flowering of Egyptian>civilization." Publisher's description. AU\$21.95 [Please quote>item number 56369]

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>GOODRICH, L. CARRINGTON AND NIGEL CAMERON. The Face of China.>As seen by photographers and travelers. 1860-1912. Profusely>illustrated with black and white photographic illustrations by>largely unsung photographers like Felice A. Beato, E.H. Wilson>and Thomas Childe. 160pp. Very good in dustjacket. Aperture.>New York. 1978. (0893818380)An interesting collection of early>photographs of China, its land and people. AU\$39.95 [Please quote>item number 63050]

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>HAVELL, JANE & RELLA, SYLVIA. (ED) Gold, Silver & Bronze from>Mughal India. Profuse colour and black and white plates, some>full page, 367pp, bibliography, index, very good copy in>dustjacket, large quarto. Alexandria Press. London. 1997>(1856691152)This book illustrates the metal work of Mughal India>and is complemented by numerous plates showing examples of the>artwork. AU\$110.00 [Please quote item number 51754]

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>KUO, CHI-SHENG.(ED.). The Helen D. Ling Collection of Chinese>Ceramics. Some colour photographic illustrations, many black and>white illustrations, contents, chronology, preface, bibliography,>92pp.. A good paperback copy. University of Maryland. Maryland.>1995 (0937123315)Vol. 3 in Series. Studies in Chinese Art>History and Archaeology. This catalogue accompanied the>exhibition of 'The Helen D. Ling Collection of Chinese Ceramics'>at The Art Gallery of the University of Maryland. Ceramics>illustrated include items from the Zhou, Han, Song and Ming>dynasties. AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number 63483]

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>LEE, SHERMAN E. A History of Far Eastern Art. Maps, black and>white and colour plates throughout, 576pp, very good copy in>dustjacket. Quarto. 5th Edition Thames and Hudson. London.>1997. (0500237344) AU\$70.00 [Please quote item number 60626]

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>LEICK, GWENDOLYN. Who's Who in the Ancient Near East. Maps,>preface, introduction, outlines of main historical periods,>glossary, bibliography, xx+230 pp.. An excellent copy in>dustjacket. Routledge. London. 1999. (0415132304)This book>provides an unique and comprehensive reference guide for all>those with an interest in the Ancient Near East (between>twenty-fifth and second centuries B.C.). AU\$21.95 [Please quote>item number 56373]

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>LI, VICTOR H. (ED). Law and Politics in China's Foreign Trade.>xx + 467pp, index, very good in dustjacket. University of>Washington Press. Seattle. 1977. ()"Part I deals with the>Chinese trade experiences of individual countries, including>Japan, West Germany, Denmark, Italy, Russia, the United States,>and Hong Kong. Part II describes methods and control of trade.>The various topics covered in this section include: discussions>of maritime laws and practice; the problem of personal security>of businessmen and trade representatives; China's foreign trade>apparatus; banking practices; an analysis of state control of>trade after Liberation; and a concluding chapter that places>"China trade" in historical perspective with an account of the>old Canton system of foreign trade. The appendixes contain copies>of agreements and regulations, contracts and insurance forms.">Publisher's description. AU\$22.00 [Please quote item number>63685]

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>LU YU. The old man who does as he pleases. Selections from the>Poetry and Prose of Lu Yu. Translated by Burton Watson. Map,>contents, introduction, translator's note, xx + 128pp., a very>good paperback copy. Columbia University Press. New York.>1973. (0231101554)'63 poems of Lu Yu's poems that work especially>well in English, concentrating upon those that provide>characteristic glimpses of the poet's daily life. In addition to>the poems, Burton Watson includes English translations of>excerpts from Lu Yu's famous 'Ju-Shu-chi (Diary of a Trip to>Shu).' Publisher's description. AU\$15.95 [Please quote item>number 63223]

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>NEWHALL, CHRISTOPHER,G. AND RAYMOND S. PUNONGBAYAN. (EDS.)>Fire>and Mud. Eruptions and Lahars of Mount Pinatubo, Philipines.>Colour photographic illustrations, maps, charts, diskette,>contents, authors and their affiliations, 1128pp., quarto, a very>good copy in dustjacket, top right corner of dustjacket is>slightly torn. University of Washington Press. Seattle. 1996.>(0295975857)"Fire and Mud' is a comprehensive document of the>awakening of a volcano after a 500 year sleep. Its 62 technical>papers tell the scientific and human story of the 1991 eruption>of Mount Pinatubo and the events surrounding it." Publisher's>description.A diskette accompanies Hoblitt et al article>'Computer visualization of earthquake hypocentres in Newhall' and>Punongbayan's article "Eruptions and Lahars of Mount Pinatubo.">AU\$38.00 [Please quote item number 63488]

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>OVENDEN, RICHARD. John Thomson (1837 - 1921). Black and white>photographic plates, contents, foreword, introduction,



notes, bibliography, glossary of photographic terms, index, 224pp. An excellent copy in a dustjacket. National Library of Scotland. Edinburgh. 1997. (0114958335) "John Thomson was one of the most influential photographers of the nineteenth century. He photographed the royal court in Siam and became the first photographer to document the temple complex at Angkor in Cambodia. His major project however, was undertaken in China, where he was the first photographer to systematically document all aspects of the country: the landscape, industry, architecture, street people and governing classes. He returned to Britain in 1872, publishing his photographs in a number of books and articles which established his reputation as a traveller, photographer and authority on China." Publisher's description. This book has chapters on John Thomson and his work as well as China. AU\$44.00 [Please quote item number 63012]

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>REES, HELEN. Echoes of History: Naxi Music in Modern China. CD of recordings, map, some black and white illustrations, segments of music score, contents, appendices (Dongjing Scriptures of Lijiang County, Temple Interiors for Dongjing Ceremonies in Dayan Town, Chinese texts and glossary of Chinese characters), notes, bibliography, discography, videography, index, 280pp. a paperback copy with crease in top right hand corner, otherwise in good condition. Oxford University Press. New York. 2000. (0195129504) "Based on extensive fieldwork and documentary research, this book is a chronicle of the musical history of Lijiang County in Yunnan province, southwest China. It focuses on Dongjing music, a repertoire borrowed from China's Han ethnic majority by the indigenous Naxi inhabitants of Lijiang County. Used before 1949 in ceremonies of the Confucian-influenced ritual Dongjing associations as well as in secular entertainment, Dongjing music was a key example of the Naxi minority's assimilation of Han culture over the last 200 years. Prized for its complexity and elegance, it helped define social relationships, as proficiency in the music and membership in the Dongjing associations often signified high social status and cultural refinement." Publisher's description. AU\$21.95 [Please quote item number 63681]

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>RODGERS, SUSAN (ED. AND TRANSLATOR). Telling lives, telling histories. Autobiography and Historical Imagination in Modern Indonesia: "Aka dan Toba" by P. Pospos and "Semasa Kecil di Kampung." Maps, contents, glossary, 348pp, an excellent paperback copy. University of California Press. Berkeley. 1995. (0520085477) "These two memoirs, superbly rendered into English for the first time, provide unique windows into the Sumatran past, in particular, and the early twentieth-century history of Southeast Asia, in general. Originally published soon after the Indonesian Revolution (1945-1949) liberated the island chain from Dutch control, these unusually insightful narratives recall the authors' boyhoods in rural Toba Batak and Minangkabau villages. In reconstructing their own passage into adulthood, the writers inevitably tell the story of their country's turbulent journey from colonial subjugation through revolution to independence. Susan Rodgers's perceptive introduction illuminates the importance of autobiography in developing historical consciousness and imagining a national future." Publisher's description. AU\$21.95 [Please quote item number 63664]

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>RUTHVEN, MALISE. Freya Stark in Southern Arabia. Black and white photographic plates, maps, contents, introduction, chronology, 120pp. An excellent copy in a dustjacket. Garnet Reading, UK. (1859640052) Dame Freya Stark was acclaimed for her intrepid explorations in Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Greece Turkey, China, Afghanistan, Nepal and Kashmir in the 20th century. She wrote prolifically about her travels and her talent for befriending local people gave her photographs an unique perspective. On her death she left her collection of 50,000 photographs to St Antony's College Middle East Centre at Oxford University. The majority of the negatives have never been printed and only a fraction of the photographs were printed in her lifetime. AU\$21.95 [Please quote item number 56374]

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>SALOMON, RICHARD. Ancient Buddhist scrolls from Gandhara. The British library Kharosthi fragments. Coloured and black and white illustrations, foreword by the Dalai Lama, preface, notes on the system of transcription and citation, glossary, bibliography, index, pp xx + 274, quarto, very good paperback copy. Washington University Press. Seattle. 1999. (0295977698) "As the Dead Sea scrolls have changed our understanding of Judaism and early Christianity, so a set of twenty-nine scrolls recently acquired by the British Library promise to provide a window into a crucial phase of the history of Buddhism in India. The fragmentary birch bark scrolls, which were found inside one of a set of inscribed clay pots, are written in the Gandhari Prakrit language and in Kharosthi script. Dating from around the beginning of the Christian era, the scrolls are probably the oldest Buddhist manuscripts ever discovered. The manuscripts and pots come from a region known in ancient times as Gandhara, corresponding to modern northern Pakistan and eastern Afghanistan. At the peak of its influence, Gandhara was the capital of a series of wealthy and powerful dynasties and became one of the world's most important centers of Buddhism and the gateway through which Buddhism was transmitted from India to China and other parts of Asia. Gandhara was also a principal point of contact between India and the Western world. Despite abundant archeological evidence of

Gandhara's thriving culture,>until now there has been virtually no documentary evidence of its>literary and religious canon.

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>This volume introduces a groundbreaking project to decipher and>interpret the Gandhāran texts. It provides a detailed description>of the manuscripts and a survey of their contents, along with a>preliminary evaluation of their significance. Also included are>representative samples of texts and translations.

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>This discovery sheds new light on the regional character of>early Indian Buddhist traditions, the process of the formation of>standardized written canons, and the transmission of Buddhism>into central and east Asia. Ancient Buddhist Scrolls from>Gandhara will appeal to a broad audience with interests in>Buddhism, comparative religion, and Asian languages." Publisher's>description. AU\$35.00 [Please quote item number 63659]

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>SAWASA. Sawasa. Japanese export art in black and gold. 1650>-1800. Map, profusely illustrated with black and gold>photographic illustrations also some colour and some black and>white illustrations, black and gold endpapers. Bibliography,>index, appendix and notes. Rijks Museum. Amsterdam. 1998.>()Published to accompany exhibition 'Sawasa, Japanese export art>in black and gold' which provided an overview of Sawasa wares>from the 17th and 18th centuries. Sawasa or shakudo artefacts was>the name given to objects made by Asian artists and craftsmen>adopting European models with Japanese and Chinese materials and>decorative motives. Includes hangers, small swords, containers>for tobacco, drinking utensils, incense burners and containers.>AU\$24.95 [Please quote item number 63056]

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>SHIMIZU, YUTAKA. Nara Picture Books. Translated. 10 black and>white and colour plates, 2 Japanese paper samples tipped in, 46pp>+ 10pl, quarto, dustjacket and title page little browned, very>attractive Japanese binding, good in slip case. A lovely book.>Dawsons. Los Angeles. Limited edition of 750 copies. 1960.>()Describes the bibliographical features, nomenclature, book>titles, history, paintings and calligraphy in the books and the>literary significance. AU\$44.00 [Please quote item number>15462]

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>[SOUTHEAST ASIAN ART]. Southeast Asian Art Today. Profusely>illustrated with colour plates, many full page, 256pp,>dustjacket, square quarto. Roeder Publications. Singapore.>1996. (9810060025)This lavishly illustrated and authoritative>volume introduces the works and ideas of the most promising>artists of the region. Includes chapters on Indonesia, Malaysia,>Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. AU\$40.00 [Please quote item>number 63480]

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>SUH, DAE-SOOK AND CHAE-JIN LEE. (ED). Political Leadership in>Korea. 272pp,good copy in slightly soiled dustjacket. Uni. of>Washington Press. Seattle. 1976. ()"Included are studies of the>traditional leadership of the Yi dynasty as well as contemporary>legislative, party, and bureaucratic leadership, and an>evaluation of the people's views of the contemporary political>leaders in South Korea. In addition, there are two studies of the>Communist system in North Korea." (From the publisher's>description). AU\$22.00 [Please quote item number 63684]

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>TREAT, JOHN WHITTIER Great Mirrors Shattered: Homosexuality,>Orientalism, and Japan. Contents, preface, notes, xii + 242pp,;>an excellent copy in a dustjacket. Oxford University Press. New>York. 1999. (0195109236)"Great Mirrors Shattered' is a>compelling memoir of a gay man thoroughly familiar with the>Japanese homosexual underground, a man anxious for his own health>and unsure of the relationship he has left behind in the United>States.It is also a highly self-aware analysis of Orientalism,>which the author defines as 'the Western study of everywhere>else,' and an exploration of how sexual identity conditions>knowledge across cultures. Jump-cutting between such texts as>Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice', Pierre Loti's "Madame>Chrysantheme, Saikaku's ' The Great Mirror of Male Love', the>writings of Roland Barthes, newspaper headlines, and his>experiences during a previous stay in Japan, Treat creates an>intricately textured account of the problems inherent in how we>'know' another culture. The questions of self and other,>difference and sameness, time past and time present, America and>Japan are explained here with rare intelligence and unabashed>personal disclosure." Publisher's comments. AU\$19.95 [Please>quote item number 56325]

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>WOODSON, YOKO AND RICHARD L. MELLOTT. Exquisite pursuits. Japanese Art in the Harry G.C. Packard Collection. Colour and>black and white plates, 132pp, quarto, very good paperback copy.>Asian Art Museum of San Francisco San Francisco. 1994.>(0295973528)This important collection spans over 800 years of>Japanese culture from the late 11th to the mid-nineteenth>centuries and includes sculptures, masks, scrolls, paintings and>screens. AU\$22.00 [Please quote item number 63687]

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>ZEILEIS, FRIEDRICH GEORG. Ausgewahlte Chinesische Jade Aus>Sibeben Jahrtausenden. Clearly illustrated with colour>photographic illustrations, foreword and introduction in both>German and English, chronological table, glossary, contents,>provenance, bibliography, xlv + 466pp, quarto, an excellent copy.> Gallspach. c 1994. (3800035693)Although primary in German this>book has an English preface (Selected Chinese Jade from Seven>Millenia) as well as an introduction by the author. There is also>an English summary description of each of the 351 pieces>described. AU\$145.00 [Please quote item number 63660]

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ZWOLLE, WAANDERS UITGEVERS. Facing West. Oriental Jews of Central Asia and the Caucasus. Map, colour and black and white>photographic plates, 128pp, paperback, quarto. 2nd Edition. University of Washington Press. Seattle. 1999. (9040092168) AU\$25.00 [Please quote item number 63686]

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and house can be seen in the background.>Beneath the image is text in Chinese which describes the various>brands of cigarettes available, including Golden Goose, Golden>Bird, Happiness, Save the Country and Fame brands.

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>Image measures approximately 77 x 53cm. Oxidised metal bands>upper and lower edges, lower band reattached at either end with>amateur stitching, one tear lower left edges also repaired with>amateur stitching, two closed tears lower edge of poster repaired>on the reverse with paper, few small tears at top of image>repaired on the reverse with sello tape, three corners reinforced>with paper and one with sello tape, edges trifle torn with minor>loss, few small holes lower edge, light brown spotting, minor>creasing. Still a clear and attractive image. No publication>details. [circa 1920-30's]. () AU\$350.00 [Please quote item>number 59983] If you would like to see an image of this item please>visit our web site <http://www.OldBookroom.com>

>>CLUBB, O. EDMUND. Communism in China As Reported from Hankow>in>1932. Map, illustrations, viii + 123pp, index, good in slightly>torn dustjacket, tall octavo. Columbia U.P. New York. 1968,>()The author was vice consul in the US Consulate-General at>Hankow in 1932 when he submitted this report. AU\$35.00 [Please>quote item number 20178]

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>COLLIS, MAURICE. The Motherly and Auspicious. Being the Life>of>the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi in the Form of a Drama with an>Introduction and Notes. Ills, 179pp, few brown spots fore edge,>good copy in protected price clipped dustjacket. Faber. 1943.>()A three act thirteen scene play based on the life of the>Empress-Dowager Tzu Hsi. In this play her life is traced from>childhood to ruler. AU\$30.00 [Please quote item number 41424]

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>COMPILATION GROUP FOR THE "HISTORY OF MODERN CHINA" SERIES.>The>Opium War. Map, 8 black and white plates + 131pp, index, wrappers>with faded spine, a good copy. Foreign Languages Press. Peking.> 1976. () AU\$22.00 [Please quote item number 3749]

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>CONNER, LOIS. Panoramas of the Far East. Black and white>reproductions of the photograp of Lois Conner, 60pp, very good>paperback copy, oblong quarto. Smithsonian Institution.>Washington. 1993. (1560983310)"In their slim dimensions, pale>layers of washy gray, and sense of perfect balance and repose,>Lois Conner's photographs stand out from the efforts of her>contemporaries. From her antique cameras to her technique of>platinum plating-palladium printing, she is one of the most>staunchly out-of-step artists at work today. Her panoramic>landscapes have frequently been compared to Chinese scroll>paintings; both view humankind with fragile tones, as a marked>but ultimately minor presence." Publisher's description. This>book features photographic images of China, Burma, Japan and>Nepal. AU\$18.95 [Please quote item number 56357]

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>CURTIS, LIONEL. The Capital Question of China. Maps, including>three folding, one folding plan, xix + 322pp + 2ads, appendices,>index, first and last leaves and edges foxed, occasional light>foxing folding maps, fore edge little damaged some leaves, small>bookseller stamp front pastedown, worn and browned price clipped>dustjacket repaired with sello tape, now protected, still a sound>copy. Macmillan. London. 1932. ()A look at Chinese history,>society and politics in light of the author's view that "the next>serious threat to the peace of the world would come from the>state of the Far East." AU\$45.00 [Please quote item number>63463]

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>DAVIS, A.R. & A.D. STEFANOWSKA (EDS). Austrina. Essays in>Commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Founding of the>Oriental Society of Australia. xii + 584pp, very good in>dustjacket. Oriental Society of Australia. No place of>publication. 1982. ()Papers by leading Orientalists - 19 of>Chinese, Korean and Mongolian interest, 9 on Japan and 5 others>on West Asia, S.E. Asia and Buddhism. These include C.P.>Fitzgerald: Caravan Routes and Trade in Old China; K.H.J.>Gardiner: Aspects of the Legend of King Yuri Myong; Lo Hui-min:>G.E. Morrison and Yuan Shih-k'ai's Monarchial Scheme; Michael>Underdown: Some Aspects of the Ch'ing Administration of Mongolia;>J.Y. Wong: The Taipings' Distant Allies: A Comparative Study of>the Rebels at Shanghai and at Canton and Their Interaction with>the Treaty Powers, 1853-1855; Joseph M. Kitagawa: The Shadow of>the Sun: A Glimpse of the Fujiwara and the Imperial Families in>Japan; K.G. Henshall: A Call for a Reconsideration of the>Japanese Concept of Naturalism. AU\$30.00 [Please quote item>number 4347]

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Objet: **WEBSITE**

Date: jeudi 13 mars 2003 16:43

Dear friends,

Please remind me of the web address for the Weishien site. Thank you so much.

Also, I was wondering last evening, what were the beds like in the dormitory and in the family quarters?

Sincerely,

Laura

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: WEBSITE**

Date: jeudi 13 mars 2003 18:34

You can find it at [weih sien.menzi.org](http://weih sien.menzi.org). Right now the "visual tour" of the camp, with map and pictures, is not working, but you can go to watercolors by Gertrude Wilder and also paintings by other artists. They are in a form that can be downloaded to your own computer and printed out. I hope to get the map working later today. I also want to add a page that will compare paintings of the same scene by different artists.

Let me know if you have any problems.

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **NO BEDS**

Date: vendredi 14 mars 2003 3:52

No beds, Laura.

We draped a poogai (sort of a quilt) over three steamer trunks put together and slept on that. This got us off the floor above the rats, but never away from the bedbugs. The bedbugs slept by day in every crack and cranny of these steamer trunks and marauded across our bodies at night.

In the summer, we Chefoo school students had the Battle of the Bedbugs each Saturday. In our Lower School Dormitory (LSD) in the second floor of the hospital with knife or thumbnail, you tackled each seam of your blanket or pillow, you poked through every crack, every corner of these steamer trunks, squashing all the bedbugs or their eggs in your path.

You "ironed" your clothes by laying them flat between the steamer trunks and the poogai. You "pressed" them as you slept.

Remember the rat catching competitions? Norman Cliff, please, please tell us that story -- clubbing rats, trapping rats, drowning them in basins, throwing them in the bakery fire. Our Chefoo School won that contest. Norman, was it 68 dead rats your team brought in? Was it 30 on the last day?

Mary Previte

De: "Laura Hope-Gill" <laurahopegill@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: NO BEDS**

Date: vendredi 14 mars 2003 5:01

Dear Mary,

Thank you so very much for the information--perhaps it was a silly question.

A picture of Eric Liddell's room on the website shows a bed, so I wondered who got them, how many were there, and what were they like. . .

My grandmother writes of using hot stones to "iron" clothes. I think what amazes me --as a descendant of interneees, never having been an internee--is that ironing mattered. I suppose it makes sense: one would want to maintain as much normalcy of free life during incarceration, even it means the drudgery of ironing. Did a time come when such nods to pre-camp life no longer held sway? It is my understanding that by the time of liberation, everyone's clothing bore patches from others deemed no longer wearable. I imagine it as a true melting pot of sorts wherein no one's clothes belonged to anyone by the end, so patched.

My grandmother, however, also told me about a woman in the camp who suffered schizophrenia. Grace spent time with her, and one afternoon, well into the internment, the woman showed her a pair of brand new blue silk panties she'd been keeping for the day they were released. This particular story has held a lovely meaning to me--something so feminine, so beautiful in a harsh world.

Best wishes to everyone,



Laura

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À: "weihsien" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **BEDS**

Date: vendredi 14 mars 2003 20:04

Beds or no beds! This probably depended upon the city from which one was taken. I believe that most of us from Tientsin were allowed to bring our beds. We did have to enclose each bed in a slotted wood "cage". These planks of wood came in handy for shelves. Our beds were metal, and we had to take them outdoors for debugging.

I remember Mrs. Kerridge who helped me make newer clothing out of old clothes. Shoes were a problem. In warm weather many of the younger internees went barefooted. Most of us did not iron. The clothes hanging out to dry were usually smoothed out by the wind.

For those of you who remember Joannie Walle --- She and I talk on the phone about once every two weeks.

Natasha

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: NO BEDS**

Date: vendredi 14 mars 2003 21:07

Some people had beds, including my grandparents, who were allowed to send them by a separate train.

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **RE: BEDS**

Date: lundi 17 mars 2003 7:13

Dear Natasha. Yes, like you we from Tsingtao were allowed to bring our beds into WeiHsien and I too folded all my clothes and placed them under the mattress. Tsoлик Balianz from Tsingtao (now living in San Francisco) made me a lovely blouse and shorts from my mother's old dress.

I knew Joan Waller well. Please pass love from me and my friend Ivonne Ozorio. Is her sister Leila still with us? All the best. Joyce.

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>; <ncas-pas@topica.com>; <wilder-stanley@topica.com>

Objet: Fwd: **CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: mercredi 19 mars 2003 0:15

Some of you might find some of these interesting.

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an excellent copy in paperback. 3rd ed Cassell. London.>2002. (0304364703)"A Traveller's History of China' provides a>concise but fascinating journey from the country's earliest>beginnings right up to the creation of the economic powerhouse>that is today's China. Stephen Haw begins with the prehistoric>civilisations of 4000 years ago, and from there to the centuries>of China's silk trade. Some of the most significant inventions of>the pre-modern world, including paper, gunpowder and the magnetic>compass were invented in China and then transmitted to the>West.... the glories of the Tang and Song dynasties which saw the>creation of the great Chinese cities to the period of its decline>and the efforts of Europe to subdue the giant land. It covers the>tumult of the Chinese Revolution and the dramatic changes in>policies since the 1970s right up to the present>day.'(Publisher's description). AU\$26.95 (Approx. US\$16.17)>[Please quote item number 63953]

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>HAYES, JAMES. South China Village Culture. Endpaper maps,>colour and black and white plates, 84pp, glossary, bibliography,>index. Images of Asia. Oxford University Press. Hong Kong.>2001. (0195919890)(New book) "The true essence of China is rooted>in its villages. South China Village Culture provides a concise,>clear overview of the world of lineage and the clan system,>self-government, customary law, ancestor worship, geomancy,>Confucianism, Daoism, the status of women, and the multitude of>interwoven forces that make up life in China at the village>level." Publisher's description. A charming and fascinating book.>AU\$31.95 (Approx. US\$19.17) [Please quote item number 62983]

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>HSIAO, TSO-LIANG. Power Relations within the Chinese Communist>Movement, 1930-34. A Study of Documents. x + 404pp, glossary,>bibliography, alphabetical list of documents, very good in>slightly worn and now protected dustjacket. Uni. Washington>Press. Seattle. 1961. ()Study of the Chinese Communist>movement of the 1930s, viewed from the angle of intraparty>conflicts and their relations to Moscow. AU\$45.00 (Approx.>US\$27.00) [Please quote item number 8191]

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>HSU, FRANCIS L.K. Americans and Chinese. xxviii + 493pp,>appendix, references, index, signature verso upper cover, little>worn and marked paperback copy. Doubleday Natural History Press.> Garden City. 1953. ()Comparative perspective on the history,>politics, economic patterns, art and literature of America and>China. AU\$22.00 (Approx. US\$13.20) [Please quote item number>62632]

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>KNIGHT, NICK. Thinking about Asia. An Australian introduction>to East & South East Asia. Map, contents, introduction,>bibliography, index, 334pp., an excellent copy in paperback.>Crawford House Pub Adelaide. 2000. (1863331972)"The East and>Southeast Asian region is of immense economic, strategic and>cultural significance to Australia. It has also been important in>defining Australia's national identity, and is the origin of many>of Australia's immigrants. Australians therefore need to have>some knowledge of this region, and to be able to think about it>in an informed way. They need to do so not only to understand the>region in which they live, but also to understand themselves>better. Through studying Asia, Australians can gain a clearer>perception of their own society and who they are as a people.>This book facilitates this process by providing comparisons>between Asian and Australian societies." (Publisher's>description). AU\$39.95 (Approx. US\$23.97) [Please quote item>number 63978]

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>[LARGE MAP OF MAINLAND ASIA]. Asie. Dresee par A.H. Dufour>Gravee par Ch. Dyonnet. Large map of Asia with outline colour>showing colonial possessions. The map also shows the tip of East>Africa, Europe and New Guinea in black and white at the>extremities. This map shows Central Asia in a prominent position>in the centre of the map, as well as India, China, mainland>Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Some place names have been>carelessly underlined, there is a small tear on the lower fold in>the margin and a corresponding one on the upper margin which has>been neatly mended, still an attractive striking map. Map>measures 59.8 x 82cm. Antoine. Paris. (circa 1870). ()>AU\$295.00 (Approx. US\$177.00) [Please quote item number 62706]

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>LIN YI. A Short History of China. 1840-1919. Black and white>illustrations, 106pp, chronological table, wrappers little>browned, small octavo. Foreign Language Press. Peking. 1963.>() AU\$20.00 (Approx. US\$12.00) [Please quote item number 63435]

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>LYNN, MADELEINE (ED). Yangtze River. The Wildest, Wickedest>River on Earth. Maps on endpapers, black and white sketch maps,>black and white photographic illustrations, contents,>bibliography, xxiv + 294pp., an excellent copy in paperback.>Oxford University Press. Hong Kong. 1997. (0195869206)"Bathed>in superstition and folklore, the Yangtze has been an inspiration>for more than a thousand years to those who have lived there and>sailed along it. This new collection of writing, spanning>thirteen centuries, offers a literary history of China's longest,>most varied waterway, and includes classical Chinese poetry,>Victorian memoirs and contemporary travel writing." (Publisher's>description). AU\$47.95 (Approx. US\$28.77) [Please quote item>number 63976]

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>MATHER, RICHARD B. (TRANSLATED AND ANNOTATED BY). Biography of>Lu Kuang. Two folding maps in rear pocket: Fu Chen's Empire in>383 and The later Liang State 386-403, 141pp, notes,>bibliography, index, small annotation tail of spine and lower>corner front free endpaper, minor sello tape stain tail of spine,>otherwise a good paperback copy. University of California Press.> Berkeley. 1959. () AU\$35.00 (Approx. US\$21.00) [Please quote>item number 63417]

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>MCDONALD, ANGUS W. JR. The Urban Origins of Rural Revolution.>Elites and the Masses in Hunan Province, China, 1911-1927. Maps,>tables, xi + 369pp, biblio., index, dustjacket, bookplate front>free endpaper, slight tear in dustjacket with cello tape repair.>U.C.P. Berkeley. 1978. (0520032284)In this work the author>relates the early growth of the Chinese Communist movement, and>its near destruction in 1927, to the far-reaching political,>economic, and intellectual changes Chinese of all classes>experienced in the first quarter

of the twentieth century.>AU\$45.00 (Approx. US\$27.00) [Please quote item number 41698]

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>NATHAN, ANDREW J. AND BRUCE GILLEY (EDS.) China's New Rulers.>The Secret Files. Black and white photographic illustrations of>China's old and new Politburo standing members, contents,237pp.,>an excellent copy in a dustjacket. Granta Books. London. 2002>(1862075840)This important and timely book will lift the lid on>the state of politics in the late communist era in China. China's>New Rulersis closely based on classified internal Chinese>Communist Party documents, which demonstrate that>personality-based decisions continue to dominate Chinese>politics. It contains important and compelling information about>the new generation of leaders who assumed office in November 2002>and who are expected to move China further towards a market>economy and align it more closely with the US. China's New Rulers>provides fascinating and crucial insights into the individuals>themselves and gives an unprecedented glimpse of the balance of>power between them. (Publisher's description). AU\$35.00 (Approx.>US\$21.00) [Please quote item number 63956]

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>OWEN, DAVID EDWARD. Imperialism and Nationalism in the Far>East. xii + 128pp, bibliographical note, index, signature of>prior owner front free endpaper, upper edge lightly foxed,>browned spine, minor wear binding, otherwise a good copy with>silvered lettering upper cover and spine, small octavo. Holt.>New York. 1929. ()Discusses history and politics in both China>and Japan. AU\$22.00 (Approx. US\$13.20) [Please quote item number>63449]

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>PEARL, CYRIL. Morrison of Peking. Map, black and white>illustrations, vi + 431pp, biblio., index, dustjacket torn with>minor loss, now protected. 1st Edition. Angus & Robertson>Sydney. 1967. ()Biography of George Ernest Morrison. AU\$44.00>(Approx. US\$26.40) [Please quote item number 13345]>

>PRATT, K.L. & D.W.S. GRAY. China: an Index to European Visual>and Aural Materials including Hong Kong, Korea, Mongolia, Taiwan>and Tibet. xvii + 129pp, list of sources, little marking front>free endpaper and edges, otherwise good in dustjacket. Crosby>Lockwood Staples. London. 1973. ()Survey of the European>sources of visual and aural materials which relate to Chinese>history and culture. Categories covered include film, filmstrips,>slides, prints, maps, and tapes. AU\$25.00 (Approx. US\$15.00)>[Please quote item number 62543]

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>RUDD, HERBERT F. Chinese Social Origins. ix + 221pp,>bibliography, covers patchily faded, tiny tear head of lower>joint and trifle worn at extremities. U.C.P. Chicago. 1929. ()>AU\$25.00 (Approx. US\$15.00) [Please quote item number 14658]

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>STUART-FOX, MARTIN. A Short History of China and South East>Asia. Tribute, Trade and Influence. Maps, contents, preface,>abbreviations, notes, index, x + 278pp., an excellent copy in>paperback. Allen & Unwin. Sydney. 2003. (1864489545)A>readable, well-informed and comprehensive short history of>China's relationships with its Southeast Asian neighbours from>ancient times to the present day. A new title in the Short>Histories of Asia Series, edited by Milton Osborne.>China, the world's most populous nation, has always exerted great>influence on the traditional kingdoms and modern states of>Southeast Asia. Today, history and culture continue to shape the>modern relationship.>In this concise volume, Martin Stuart-Fox charts the history of>relations between China and Southeast Asia across two millennia,>examining patterns of diplomacy, commercial networks, and>migration, and>explaining how these have varied over time. He shows how China's>traditional world view was disrupted by the modern order of>sovereign>nation states, how the country struggled to adapt through its>'century>of humiliation' from the opium wars to the proclamation of the>People's>Republic in 1949 and how, since then, China has sought to restore>its>standing in the world.>A Short History of China and Southeast Asia is a fascinating>account>of imperial ambition, internal collapse and revival, cultural>and>commercial striving, war and revolution. Here, the 'Middle>Kingdom'>plays its role on the world stage, from the beginnings of its>history to>its growing contest with the USA for dominance of the Asian>region.>An important insight into the complicated history of the>fastest-growing region in the world. to its growing contest with>the USA for dominance of the Asian arena. AU\$29.95 (Approx.>US\$17.97) [Please quote item number 63954]

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>[TANG CHINA]. Daily Life of Aristocrats in Tang China.>Coloured>and black and white photographic illustrations, maps, diagrams,>126pp., an excellent copy in dustjacket. Hong Kong Heritage>Museum Hong Kong. 1993. (9627213128)Attractive plates display>various aspects of daily life of aristocrats in Tang China, for>example jewellery, bronze mirrors and figurines. Text mainly in>Chinese with some short English summary of the plates, AU\$50.00>(Approx. US\$30.00) [Please quote item number 60512]

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>TREVOR-ROPER, HUGH. A Hidden Life. The Enigma of Sir Edmund>Backhouse. Black and white illustrations, 316pp, appendices,>notes, index, light soiling edges and first and last leaves,>large inscription to prior owner front free endpaper, quite worn>and torn dustjacket with minor loss, now protected, contents>sound and clean. Reprint. Macmillan. London. 1976.>()Fascinating biography of the co-author of the classic works>"China under the Empress Dowager" and "Annals and Memoirs of the>Court of Peking". AU\$38.00 (Approx. US\$22.80) [Please quote item>number 17260]

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>YANG YUAN. Silver Art. Costumes of China's Ethnic Minorities.>Text in Chinese and English, colour and black and white>photographic illustrations, contents, small quarto, 108pp, an>excellent copy in paperback. Hong Kong Heritage Museum. Hong>Kong. 2002. (9627213438)Detailed photographic illustrations of>costumes, ornaments and silver jewellery from a number of China's>ethnic minorities. Minorities include Hezhe, Dai, Miao, Gejia and>Tujia peoples. AU\$42.00 (Approx. US\$25.20) [Please quote item>number 60525]

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>YIM, SHIE-YEN. Forest Peoples. The Hunting Culture of North>China. Written in Chinese and English, attractive interlocking>paper cover

(back cover folds over book and interlocks into front cover), map, profusely coloured, preface, foreword, introduction, conclusion, oblong octavo, 100pp., excellent copy in paperback. Hong Kong Heritage Museum. Hong Kong. 1999. (9627213276) Book published on the occasion of the 'Forest Peoples: Hunting Culture of North China' exhibition. Chapters include the geography, history of the people, animal skin culture, birch bark culture and Shamanism. AU\$35.00 (Approx. US\$21.00) [Please quote item number 60520]

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> YONGXIAN, LUO. A dictionary of Dehong, Southwest China. Pacific Linguistics Series C - Books, 145. Maps, contents, introduction, large octavo, xl + 300pp., an excellent copy in paperback. Pacific Linguistics. Australian National University. Canberra. 1998. (0858834960) Chapters include Dehong Tai phonemic inventory, Lexicon and Dehong orthography. AU\$47.85 (Approx. US\$28.71) [Please quote item number 63951]

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> YUAN HONG-QI. Daily Life of a Qing Emperor. Text in Chinese and English, profusely illustrated in colour photographic illustrations, plan, square octavo, 118pp. An excellent copy in paperback. Hong Kong Heritage Museum. 1994. (9627213152) Describes daily life of an emperor in the Qing Dynasty. Catalogue to accompany exhibition of same name. AU\$42.00 (Approx. US\$25.20) [Please quote item number 60513]

> YUAN HONG-QI. Empress Dowager Cixi. Her Art of Living. In Chinese and English, exhibition catalogue, decorative 'tissue' endpapers, profusely illustrated, preface, appendices (chronology of Empress Dowager Cixi and Beautification Formulae of Empress Dowager Cixi), quarto, 112pp, an excellent copy in paperback. Hong Kong Heritage Museum. Hong Kong. 1996. (9627213225) Catalogue includes chapters covering aspects of Empress Dowager Cixi's costumes, make-up, diet and religion. AU\$46.00 (Approx. US\$27.60) [Please quote item number 60516]

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De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: Re: Fwd: **CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: mercredi 19 mars 2003 4:37

I am too upset and concerned over Pres. Bush's declaration of war on Iraq to be able to focus on the Asia Bookroom or Weih sien past.

Please take me off your lists except for the current emergency.

De: "Natasha Petersen" <natasha@roanoke.infi.net>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: Re: Fwd: **CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: mercredi 19 mars 2003 16:56

Gladys,

Do you wish to be taken off the Weisien listing? I am not sure what your last sentence means. I will wait for your instructions before deleting your name.

Natasha Petersen  
natasha@infi.net

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **ANYBODY KNOW MURA WOLSON'S DAUGHTER?**

Date: mardi 25 mars 2003 3:44

I have fond memories of a fellow inmate of WeiHsien camp named Mura Wolson. She loaned me a white dress to wear at my school graduation in the church hall at WeiHsien. She had a daughter aged about 7 or 8 years at the time whose name I do not recall. Mura was a good friend of my mother Vera Cooke and I would like to establish the daughter's name so I may pass on to her my long standing appreciation of her mother's kind action in lending me the dress otherwise I would have been the only one without a white dress. Regards. Joyce Bradbruy.

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ANYBODY KNOW MURA WOLSON'S DAUGHTER?**

Date: mercredi 26 mars 2003 5:47

Hello Joyce,

I haven't come across the surname Wolson but there was a Mrs. Wulfsohn who had a daughter Marguerite. They were Americans.

Greg

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ANYBODY KNOW MURA WOLSON'S DAUGHTER?**

Date: mercredi 26 mars 2003 6:54

Dear Greg. Thanks a lot. No doubt you have picked the right lady Mrs.(Mura) Wulfsohn. Does anybody have any information about this lady or her daughter Marguerite? Thanks. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam : **RE: WULFSON**

Date: mercredi 26 mars 2003 11:17

I have been out of the loop for a few days.

The Wulfson family was LM Wulfson (described as Merchant( b1902) Mrs Mura Wulfson (b 1909) and Margerite (b1935) have no idea where they went after Weihsien they were in Tientsin prior to the War as I have some 8mm footage of me playing in a Sandpit with Marguerite at the Tientsin Country Club circa 1940/1. Also a picture of her at a children party same era. Not sure when they acme into Weishien as in the 30Sep44 Camp luist theye are in Block 41 Room 6 and this was our room on Arrival in March 1943 and we moved to Block 13 after the Gripsholm evacuees left

Rgds

Ron

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Fwd: **CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

Date: vendredi 28 mars 2003 0:32

>Date: Thu, 27 Mar 2003 13:37:55 +0000

>From: Asia Bookroom <books@AsiaBookroom.com>

>Subject: **CHINA LIST FROM ASIA BOOKROOM**

>X-Mailer: Bookmine V6 from InfoMining V6

>To: dmenzi@asan.com

>X-Fix: NTMail fixed non RFC822 compliant EMail message

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>27th March, 2003.

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 >BIANCO, LUCIEN. Origins of the Chinese Revolution 1915-1949.>Translated. Map, xi + 223pp, index, name of prior owner front>free endpaper, worn paperback copy. Reprint. Stanford U.P.>Stanford. 1974. (0804708274) AU\$20.00 (Approx. US\$12.00) [Please>quote item number 48692]  
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 >CH'U, T'UNG-TSU. Local Government in China Under the Ch'ing.>xiv + 360pp + 50 page biblio/glossary, index, creased spine,>otherwise a good paperback copy. Reprint. Council on East Asian>Studies, Harvard. Cambridge. 1988. ()"This book attempts to>describe, analyze, and interpret the structure and functioning of>local government at the chou and hsien levels in the Ch'ing>dynasty." Taken from the introduction. AU\$33.00 (Approx.>US\$19.80) [Please quote item number 3004]  
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 >CHENG TE-K'UN. Archaeology in China. Vol II: Shang China.>Folding map, maps, xxviii + 368pp, appendix, index, dustjacket>little worn and marked, now protected sellotape stains endpapers,>still a sound copy. Quarto. Heffer. Cambridge. 1960. ()This>work is devoted to the development of Shang culture. AU\$50.00>(Approx. US\$30.00) [Please quote item number 3174]  
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 >COHEN, ERIK. The Chinese Vegetarian Festival in Phuket.>Religion, Ethnicity and Tourism on a Southern Thai Island. Maps,>colour plates, xxiv + 211pp, notes, references, index, paperback.> White Lotus. Bangkok. 2001. (9747534894)The Chinese vegetarian>festival in Phuket if the most popular and complex religious>event in southern Thailand. In this richly illustrated work, the>author presents a detailed ethnography of the festival based on>fieldwork conducted in the 1990's, with the focus being on the>interrelationship between the dynamics of the festival, Chinses>ethnicity in modern Thailand and the development of tourism on>the island of Phuket. AU\$58.00 (Approx. US\$34.80) [Please quote>item number 51102]  
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 >COMPILATION GROUP FOR THE "HISTORY OF MODERN CHINA" SERIES.>The>Taiping Revolution. Folding map, black and white plates 188pp,>index, wrappers with faded spine and little wear, a good copy.>Foreign Languages Press. Peking. 1976. () AU\$22.00 (Approx.>US\$13.20) [Please quote item number 63431]  
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 >DEACON, RICHARD. A History of the Chinese Secret Service. Map,>black and white illustrations, 523pp, bibliography, index,>dustjacket trifle worn, small stain upper cover, now protected, a>good copy. Muller. London. 1974. ()Espionage in China dates>back over 2,000 years, certainly before Sun Tzu documented them>in his famous work 'Articles of War' in the 4th century BC. This>book traces the history of intelligence services in China.>Richard Deacon set up his own mini intelligence service using ham>radio operators to intercept Chinese secret service radio>messages and from this presents information about modern>techniques used. AU\$65.00 (Approx. US\$39.00) [Please quote item>number 4526]  
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 >DUPUIS, J. A Journey to Yunwan and the Opening of the Red>River>to Trade. Translated and Afterword by Walter E.J. Tips. Maps, vi>+ 105pp, paperback. White Lotus. Bangkok. 1998>(9748434303)(New Book) This work is the account of the journey of>a French trader up the Red River in 1872-1873. AU\$44.00 (Approx.>US\$26.40) [Please quote item number 46902]  
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 >FAIRBANK, JOHN K. (EDITED BY). The Cambridge History of China.>Volume 10 Late Ch'ing, 1800-1911, Part I. Maps, xvi + 713pp,>bibliography, index, glossary, very good copy in protected>dustjacket. Cambridge University Press. Cambridge. 1978. ()>AU\$125.00 (Approx. US\$75.00) [Please quote item number 64168]  
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 >FEUCHTWANG, STEPHAN D.R. An Anthropological Analysis of>Chinese>Geomancy. Black and white illustrations, figures and tables, xii>+ 263pp, appendices, list of works cited, additional references,>a very good copy in paperback. White Lotus. Bangkok. 2002.>(9744800194)Study of Chinese geomancy, feng shui, which was first>published in 1974. For this edition Stephen feuchtwang has>revised the book and added a new chapter to it. AU\$48.00 (Approx.>US\$28.80) [Please quote item number 64067]  
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 >HAY, JOHN. Ancient China. Map, few colour illustrations, black>and white illustrations, 128pp, index, dustjacket little worn,>otherwise a good copy, small quarto. Bodley Head Archaeologies.>Bodley Head. 1973. () AU\$28.00 (Approx. US\$16.80) [Please quote>item number 7444]  
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 >HERVOUET, Y. Catalogue des Monographies Locales Chinoises Dans>Les Bibliotheques D'Europe. 100pp, index, wrappers trifle browned>otherwise very good. Mouton Paris. 1957. () AU\$30.00 (Approx.>US\$18.00) [Please quote item number 41454]  
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 >HULL, HELEN. Mayling Soong Chiang. 32pp, torn dustjacket with>loss, now protected, few pages carelessly opened. Coward-McCann.>New York. 2nd imp. n.d. (c. 1943). ()Biography of Madame Chiang>Kai-shek. AU\$20.00 (Approx. US\$12.00) [Please quote item number>8283]  
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 >KEYTE, J.C. The Passing of the Dragon. 2 sketch maps, 1 plan,>36 black and white photographic illustrations, xiv + 338pp,>index, first and last leaves very lightly foxed, minor wear to>cloth binding, pictorial gilt upper cover, spine faded, binding>little skewed, overall a clean copy of a scarce title. 2nd ed new>& revised. Carey. London. 1925. ()Well observed missionary>account of 1911-12 revolution as it affected the Shensi and Kansu>regions of Northern China. The preface and epilogue to the second>edition of this work first published in 1913 comment on more>recent developments. AU\$75.00 (Approx. US\$45.00) [Please quote>item number 9343]  
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 >KOTEBEV, ANATOL M. New Lamps for Old. An Interpretation of>Events in Modern China and Whither they Lead. 371pp, index,>ex-library copy, cancelled library stamp title page and IDewey>classification numbers copyright page and spine, otherwise a very>good hardback copy. Reprint. AMS Press. New York. 1971. ()In>this work the author urges that in order to promote better>understanding of China and Chinese affairs Western observers need>to gain insight into Chinese interpretation of events which is>quite different from that of the West. AU\$50.00 (Approx.>US\$30.00) [Please quote

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>LEUNG, PAUL S.W. Happy Birthday, Emperor Qianlong. In Chinese and English, profusely illustrated with coloured photographic plates, attractive pictorial tissue endpapers, contents, preface, foreword, oblong octavo, 130pp., an excellent copy in paperback Hong Kong Heritage Museum Hong Kong. 2000. (9627213357) Book details the Emperor Qianlong's 80th birthday in 1790. Chapters include Court Ceremonies, Family Banquets and Theatrical Performances. AU\$64.50 (Approx. US\$38.70) [Please quote item number 60523]

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>MARCH, ANDREW L. The Idea of China. Myth and Theory in Geographic Thought. 167pp, notes, bibliography, index, dustjacket. Wren. Melbourne. 1974. () Discusses both the Chinese and Western view of China. AU\$22.00 (Approx. US\$13.20) [Please quote item number 62544]

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>NATHAN, ANDREW J. AND BRUCE GILLEY (EDS.) China's New Rulers. The Secret Files. Black and white photographic illustrations of China's old and new Politburo standing members, contents, 237pp., an excellent copy in paperback. Granta Books. London. 2002. (1862075840) This important and timely book will lift the lid on the state of politics in the late communist era in China. China's New Rulers is closely based on classified internal Chinese Communist Party documents, which demonstrate that personality-based decisions continue to dominate Chinese politics. It contains important and compelling information about the new generation of leaders who assumed office in November 2002 and who are expected to move China further towards a market economy and align it more closely with the US. China's New Rulers provides fascinating and crucial insights into the individuals themselves and gives an unprecedented glimpse of the balance of power between them. (Publisher's description). AU\$22.95 (Approx. US\$13.77) [Please quote item number 64011]

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>OLIPHANT, LAURENCE. Narrative of The Earl of Elgin's Mission to China And Japan In The Years 1857, 1858 and 1859. Volume I. Vol I only. 2 folding maps, black and white illustrations, xiii + 492pp, appendices, edges marked, gilt lettering upper cover and spine. Reprint. Kelley. New York. 1969. () AU\$45.00 (Approx. US\$27.00) [Please quote item number 63450]

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>PARKER, GEO S. The Mysterious Yangtze. A Travelog. Map, 17 black and white photographic illustrations, 94pp + plates, uncut edges, small bookseller stamp front pastedown, otherwise very good copy. Small octavo. Privately Printed. 1937. () Well-observed, self-printed account of a trip up the Yangtze River. AU\$50.00 (Approx. US\$30.00) [Please quote item number 64170]

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>RANKIN, MARY BACKUS. Early Chinese Revolutionaries. Radical Intellectuals in Shanghai and Chekiang, 1902-1911. Frontis, 340pp, notes, bibliography, glossary, index, paperback, minor wear extremities. Second printing. Harvard U.P. Cambridge. 1974. () AU\$25.00 (Approx. US\$15.00) [Please quote item number 14068]

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>REINSCH, PAUL S. Intellectual and Political Currents in the Far East. viii + 396pp, index, ex-library with cancelled stamps endpapers, damp staining spine, joints and upper edge throughout, light wear to binding, gilt lettering spine, contents sound. Constable. London. 1912. () Discusses intellectual and political currents in China, India and Japan. AU\$20.00 (Approx. US\$12.00) [Please quote item number 14233]

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>ROLLS, ERIC. Sojourners. The Epic Story of China's centuries-old relationship with Australia. Endpaper maps, black and white photographic illustrations, 531pp, biblio., index, paperback, quarto, a very good copy. Uni. of Queensland Press. St Lucia. 1992. () AU\$35.00 (Approx. US\$21.00) [Please quote item number 56140]

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>ROPP, PAUL S. (EDITED BY). Heritage of China. Contemporary Perspectives on Chinese Civilization. xxi + 369pp, index, paperback, neat signature of a prior owner half title. Uni of California. Berkeley. 1990. (0520064410) AU\$30.00 (Approx. US\$18.00) [Please quote item number 52779]

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De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **MARGARET CHADWICK HINES**

Date: lundi 31 mars 2003 5:53

Hello, Everybody:

The Bergen Record in New Jersey has announced the death of MARGARET CHADWICK HINES. Does this name ring a bell with anyone?

Here's the Headline and a brief part of the story:

Margaret Hines, at 69;  
Held prisoner in WWII

Born in Manchester England, to Frank and Ena Chadwick, Mrs. Hines was 9 years old and living in China where her father, a banker, had an import-export business. The business was seized by the Japanese in 1942.

Mrs. Hines and her parents were separated and sent to different prison camps.

(The article refers to a camp in Harbin.)

The camps were liberated in 1945 by U. S. Marine paratroopers who air dropped food to the starving prisoners.

On another subject:

One of our liberators, Jim Moore, has delighted a group of 4th graders at Holy Saviour School near here by sending his World War II picture and a thank you note. The 4th graders sent home-made Valentine's Day cards and letters to all of our liberators after I told the students our Weihsien story. I always leave the list of names and addresses of our heroes when I tell this story.

Jim lives in Dallas, Texas.

Helen Hanchulak, widow of Raymond Hanchulak, who was the medic on the Weihsien rescue team, will celebrate her birthday on April 18. If you'd like to drop her a card, her address is

[Helen Hanchulak, P.O. Box, 243 Laurie Lane, Bear Creek Village, PA 18602 USA](#)

Mary Previte

De: "Natasha Petersen" <natasha@infionline.net>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **CHANGE OF EMAIL ADDRESS**

Date: mardi 1 avril 2003 16:25

Please note change of email address to: [natasha@infionline.net](mailto:natasha@infionline.net)

Natasha Petersen

De: "Natasha Petersen" <natasha@infionline.net>

À: "weihsien" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **EMAIL**

Date: mardi 1 avril 2003 20:36

Please note that I have a new email address: [natasha@infionline.net](mailto:natasha@infionline.net)

Natasha Petersen

De: "Natasha Petersen" <natasha@infionline.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: NEW BOOK OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS**

Date: samedi 12 avril 2003 1:20

This site is for those who were interned in Weihsien, China by the Japanese during WWII. I am not sure whether your release would be of interest to us. Please send me more info about the publications.

Natasha Petersen

----- Original Message -----

From: "Daniel Giacomo" <danielg@weissmark.com>

To: <weihsien@topica.com>

Sent: Friday, April 11, 2003 10:40 AM

Subject: **NEW BOOK OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS**

> Dear Colleague,

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> I thought you might be interested in this notification of a forthcoming> release by Oxford University Press in 2003. If you are not the person> who selects material in this field, I would appreciate if you would> please forward it to the appropriate selector.

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> Thank you.

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➤ Kind regards,

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> [Mona Sue Weissmark, Ph.D](#)

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> [Associate Professor of Psychology](#)>

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> <http://www.weissmark.com>

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> Justice Matters: Legacies of the Holocaust and World War II

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> Springing from an unprecedented meeting between the sons and daughters> of the Holocaust and the children of the Third Reich, Justice Matters:

> Legacies of the Holocaust and World War II takes readers on an> unparalleled journey of hatred and ethnic resentments.

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> Although more than half a century has passed, recollections of the> Holocaust and WWII still sear the lives of survivors, their children and> grandchildren.

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> Weissmark's book shows how the cycle of ethnic and religious strife is> kept alive generation after generation through story-telling, with each> side recounting the injustice it suffered and the valor it showed in> avenging its own group. Describing how these stories or "legacies"

> transmit moral values, beliefs and emotions and thus preserve the past,> Weissmark writes: "Unjust acts that have not been reconciled are stored> in legacies as if packed in ice."

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> The lessons of Justice Matters speak to a world reeling from unhealed> wounds, providing insights into myriad conflicts ranging from centuries> old disputes in Northern Ireland and the Middle East, to racial strife> in America's ghettos.

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> Weissmark presents an inspiring recipe for reconciliation, asserting> that it is not enough for the antagonist to agree to talk. Each side> also must agree to moderate their own emotions and dispense with the> notion that they are the most aggrieved.

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> Justice Matters is about hearing the other side, seeing the other view.

> The story of how children of the Holocaust and children of the Nazi's> struggled to come to terms with their past has universal applications> for any people, and culture, riven with a legacy of resentment.

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> Mona Sue Weissmark the daughter of Holocaust survivors, headed the> Harvard Holocaust Conference Research Project. Her role as initiator of> the idea of a dialogue between children of victims and children of> persecutors gives her an important perspective and important voice. Mona

> Sue Weissmark is an associate professor of psychology and the founder of> the Mansfield Institute for Social Justice at Roosevelt University and a> visiting scholar at Northwestern University. Her work has been featured> on National Public Radio, on major television networks such as Dateline> and Sunday Morning News and in publications such as The New York Times,> the Chicago Tribune, the Boston Herald, Psychology Today, Ms. Magazine,> and Harvard Magazine as well as in academic publications. Weissmark is> the author of Doing Psychotherapy Effectively and many articles.

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De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Re: **NEW BOOK OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS**

Date: dimanche 13 avril 2003 3:11

Reply from Gladys - This book is not directly in my field. Sorry.

De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS!**

Date: dimanche 13 avril 2003 3:12

Reply from Gladys Hubbard Swift - I would like to contact Amy (below who wrote to Mary) and find out how her father (and who was he?) knew that my father Hugh Hubbard had introduced basketball to China. Wen Shi Di wants to know more about that and I want as much corroboration as I can get. You can see that I wrote Amy below but never heard from her.

> >Hello, Everybody,

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>> Here's a letter from a New Jersey lady who contacted me after she read an  
>>tribute I wrote about our Weih sien heroes to celebrate our liberation day  
>>this August. We've been e-mailing back and forth -- especially after sahe  
>>told me her father had been stationed in China during World War II.

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>> You with the Hugh Hubbard and Jesuit priests connections will be  
>>fascinated at this e-mail letter she wrote me today. Who of you returned to  
>>Peking after we were liberated?> You msay know tis man. I've asked her for  
>>herf father's name and military unit.

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>>Here's her letter:

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>>Dear Mary,

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>>I spoke to my Dad on the phone last night and when I told him about you, he  
>>said, "She wasn't at Weih sien Camp was she?!" He said he met a lot of people  
>>who had been released from various camps, most definitely including Weih sien!  
>>In September 1945 he was on leave and went to Peking, where he took classes  
>>at the Chinese Lanugage School, which had a rooming house. Many of the others  
>>living there were recently released from Weih sien! He recalled that they were  
>>happy to see American GIs, and "considered us all heroes who came to China.  
>>They thanked us for liberating them." He wanted to know if you knew Mrs. Hugh  
>>Hubbard, whose husband introduced basketball to China. There was also a  
>>Jesuit priest, a fellow stamp collector like my Dad.

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>> Best wishes,

>>Amy

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>Reply to Amy from Gladys Hubbard Swift - Mrs. Hugh Hubbard "whose husband>introduced basketball  
to China" under the YMCA in Tientsin, was my mother>(Mabel). I wonder how your father met her? My  
father after release from>Weih sien was among the first to go from Weih sien back to Beijing. He  
was>asked to check on American Board (Congregational) mission property for the>Board but I thought  
Mother went from Weih sien directly to the U.S.? In>fact she came to my home in New York City. Tell me  
more, Amy. My father>was an avid stamp collector of Chinese stamps, wrote a booklet on early>Chinese  
Communist stamps,and may likely have helped your Dad with some>Chinese stamps.

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De: "Leonard Mostaert" <mostaert@hinet.net.au>

À: "TOPICA" <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **GETTING RIGHT LIST**

Date: mardi 22 avril 2003 12:26

Dear Natasha

Some time now my computer had a stroke as I was performing a heart transplant on it. I have overcome all the problems but now I do not seem to get into the weih sien list. Would you please help.

Leonard Mostaert  
[mostaert@hinet.net.au](mailto:mostaert@hinet.net.au)  
password : nardy

De: "Leonard Mostaert" <mostaert@hinet.net.au>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: GETTING RIGHT LIST**

Date: mardi 22 avril 2003 12:49

Dear Natasha

Would you please help me in finding the right entry point to the Weih sien list. I am a subscriber.

Leonard Mostaert

De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: GETTING RIGHT LIST**

Date: mercredi 23 avril 2003 5:06

Leonard Mostaert [<mailto:mostaert@hinet.net.au>] From Gladys Swift  
You are coming through loud and clear on the Weih sien line!

De: "Leonard Mostaert" <mostaert@hinet.net.au>

À: "TOPICA" <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **ANYONE KNEW MR. W. HOWELL ?**

Date: mercredi 23 avril 2003 12:22

Does anyone remember Mr. William May Howell and his wife Maria Lena Howell ne Ivashkoff? They lived in the camp, Block 9 room 5. Mr. Howell died in the camp, and before the camp he lived in Tientsin, Victoria Mansions Building.

Does anyone have recollections, personal stories, even impersonal ones, anecdotes, even vignettes, anything.

Mrs. Lena Howell's brother was Gary Nash ne Igor Ivashkoff father, and Gary Nash would like to know as much as possible about him as he was elderly at the time, and Gary Nash only knew him as Mr. Howell. Gary Nash has just published a book "The Tarasov Saga" where poor Mr. Howell is just described as Mr. Howell. The book starts in Russia, then Harbin, Tientsin, The Camp, and finally Australia.

Leonard Mostaert No. 248 Block 53 Room 1 (Kitchen No.2 at the far end from Mr. Howell)

De: "Natasha Petersen" <natasha@infionline.net>

À: "weihsien" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **MR & MRS HOWELL**

Date: mercredi 23 avril 2003 16:25

Leonard and others

My father and I had a room just a few doors down from the Howells. I remember that Elena Howell was quite younger than her husband. They were always very pleasant with everyone. I also remember that after Mr. Howell died, Blanche Kloosterboer and I did the Weejee (?) Board calling on his spirit. We asked that his spirit move a rug that was on the floor to prove that it was present. We "saw" the rug move, and ran out the room, scared to death. Al Voyce lived on the same block, and was the interpreter for the Japanese guards. I believe that he lives in Hawaii. He was older and probably remembers more about the Howells than I.

Leonard, I am glad that you are able to access Topica.

Natasha

De: "Leonard Mostaert" <mostaert@hinet.net.au>

À: "TOPICA" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **MR. HOWELL**

Date: jeudi 24 avril 2003 11:55

Dear Natasha

Thank so much for the information on Mr. Howell. Did you ever do anything like that séance (?) again ?

I have connected to Topica, I really do not what happened, either I had lost all my confidence after the complicated operation on the computer, or just plain old.

warmest regards

Leonard Mostaert no.248

De: "David M. Allen" <dandya@fidalgo.net>

À: "Weihsien interneés" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **FW: HISTORIC DAY. 4/09/2003**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 1:36

----- Original Message -----

From: David M. Allen

To: Weihsien interneés

Sent: Wednesday, April 09, 2003 5:04 PM

Subject: **HISTORIC DAY. 4/09/2003**

April 9, 2003

This has been a historic day. Iraq has been freed from oppression. They were invigorated, emotional, and jubilant. It reminded me of what it felt like on Aug 17, 1945 ( the day after my eleventh birthday) when the B-24 flew over Weihsien Civil Internment camp and 7 GI's parachuted outside our camp. We

went crazy with elation and happiness. After spending 3 1/2 years of confinement in this prison camp and finally being free to run and meet our freedom fighters -- WOW! what a feeling. I ran barefooted out of the prison camp out the front gate down the road to the fields where the GI's were landing. We acted just like these Iraqi's except there was nothing to loot. I had been separated from my parents for 5 years, nothing like these Iraqi's who have known 30-35 years of dictatorship and hardship, torture, repression, poisonings, terror. The exuberation of exiled Iraqis in Dearborn, Michigan was understandable. I honestly hope they can now develop their own freedom of expression and talents. Its like the birth of a new baby, with hope for the future, and great rejoicing. I couldn't help but shed a tear, as I rejoiced with them.

Dad

P.S. This is a letter I wrote to my grown children ... They were fortunate to be born between 1960- 1965 and didn't have to serve in defense of their country.

De: "David M. Allen" <dandya@fidalgo.net>  
À: "Weihsien internees" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **LIVING CONCITIONS IN WEIHSIEN**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 1:44

----- Original Message -----

From: David M. Allen  
To: Helen McDonald ( Admiral Nimitz Museum) TX  
Sent: Thursday, April 10, 2003 4:59 PM

Subject: **LIVING CONCITIONS IN WEIHSIEN**

#### LIVING ARRANGEMENTS:

There were 10 of us boys crammed in a classroom 12 ft long X 10 ft wide. All the mattresses had been rolled up against the wall where the bedbugs lived. This gave up 2 to 3 ft of walking space because in the middle of the room were steamer trunks (our seats). In the opposite corner from the door to our room were Red Cross boxes stacked over by John Taylor's side.

Starting from the door and going around the room were: Raymond Moore, David Allen, Robert Clow, John Birch, ///////////////, on the other side, Philip Paulson, Paul Grant, David Michell, John Taylor, Val Nichols. I will have to confer with John Taylor, and Paul Grant, and maybe we can figure it out together. We were all about 10 - 11 years of age.

In the room next to us were the girls of approximately the same age. I couldn't remember one of their names, but I think there were 8 of them. I wasn't interested at that time. We were housed in Building 24 which had the bell tower.

There are other memories of roll call ... learning to number off in Japanese ...learning the caws of rooks in the trees and what they meant ... making snowballs and snowballing the guards ... (this was a kids game, no adults allowed)... making coal balls for our little KLIM (Milk spelled backwards) cans, which we mudded and made into stoves ... walking through the tunnel underground by the hospital, ... running long distance races through the camp ... reddened buttocks from mouthing off to teachers, generously applied by Mr Martin with hand, shoe, ... yellow jaundice and the utter distaste for the smell or taste of food, that was when we were in Building 23 before getting moved into Building 24, ... roll call late in the evening after 2 men escaped from the camp and the bell was rung. We were outside a long for that one .... sneaking out the window of our classroom, and getting caught by Miss Priestman on her prayer rounds.

(Notes I made previously).

Dave Allen

dandya@fidalgo.net

De: "David M. Allen" <dandya@fidalgo.net>  
À: "Weihsien internees" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **IN MEMORY OF STANLEY HOUGHTON**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 1:46

----- Original Message -----

From: David M. Allen

To: Weihsien internees

Sent: Thursday, April 17, 2003 1:56 PM

Subject: **IN MEMORY OF STANLEY HOUGHTON**

Our headmaster under the Communist occupation 1949-1951

Passed away in Kuling, Kiangsi, China

In Memory of Mr. Stanley Houghton

On the tombstone

Birth: July 26, 1900

Death: July 17, 1950

At home with the Lord

There we laid him  
Husband, Father, Friend  
Above the school he loved,  
And served right to the end  
This spot shall sacred be]  
To every memory.

Loved ones, teachers, girls and boys  
Will oft recall the joys  
Of Kuling days  
And see amid the cup of hills  
And blessings --  
The school so dear  
And then the hallowed spot so near  
Where he who was the center of it all  
Awaits the trumpet call.

But more than this!  
He lived for China and for Christ,  
And God has honored him to be  
A servant still  
For, though the living witnesses may go  
His monument will always show to China's sons  
The constraining love of Christ!



Poem by E.T. Brailey about our headmaster.

After the style of E.T. Browning

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: HISTORIC DAY. 4/09/2003**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 3:23

Nice to see/hear of David Allen's remembrances. My wife, Judy, and I were in Kuling just last November (my birthplace) and we were treated royally. What a beautiful place!

~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "David Birch" <gdavidbirch@yahoo.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: IN MEMORY OF STANLEY HOUGHTON**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 3:58

Beautiful thoughts about a truly great man whose life profoundly affected, for good and for God, the lives of all of us who knew him. I too thank God for the memory of Stanley Houghton, my schoolmaster, choirmaster, scoutmaster and friend.

David Birch

De: "David Birch" <gdavidbirch@yahoo.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **TREMENDOUS MEMORIES DAVID! GOOD FOR YOU!**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 4:07

Although I had visited my brother, John, in the room you recall, I somehow thought it was much more spacious. But you would know. The rooms I inhabited at Weihsien, although some of them were fairly small, were never quite so crowded. In some there were only four of us boys.

David Birch

[gdavidbirch@yahoo.com](mailto:gdavidbirch@yahoo.com)

De: "David M. Allen" <dandya@fidalgo.net>  
À: "Helen McDonald" <Helen.mcdonald@tpwd.state.tx.us>; "Weihsien internees" <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **KULING 1948**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 13:11

This is for those who were in Kuling in 1948

'08/31/48 Aliens arrive at Kuling one day before school classes start.

'09/04/48 Paul Grant, Christopher Rowe and Dave Allen hike to Nanking Pass

'09'01/48

Lower 5 class schedule

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
'0910	Scrip	Eng Lit	Eng Lan	Scrip	Math	Matt

'0955	Math	Science	History	Math	Science	Eng Lit
1100	Latin	Latin	Science	Latin	Latin	Science
1145	French	French	Math	French	French	Geog
2:00	Eng Lan	Sing	OFF	Chinese	Singing	OFF
2:45	EngHis	Geog	OFF	Craft	Art	OFF
3:30	Chin.	Math	OFF	Craft	Art	OFF

## Supervised HOMEWORK SCHEDULE 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Science	Math	Eng Lit	History	Latin	OFF
Latin	Scrip	Science	Geog.	French	OFF
Math	French	Math	Eng.Lan	Science	OFF

Wed Afternoons we would go to the Swedish Pool to swim  
Science = Chemistry and Physics.

'09/13/19 Paul Grant's birthday ... that day did tumbling exercises.

'09/13/19 Saw horse exercises, walking on hands on gym floor

09/15/48 Reading book "Fighting for Freedom"

09/16-17 Craft project - fix broken down chair - Thursday & Friday

09/18/48 First sign of my Os Good Schlater Disease of patella in knee-cap

'09/22/48 Move from Martin House into room with classmates.

09/24/48 Receive tennis racket and tennis balls - trade for my bicycle

09/23/48 Learning to write down Chinese using phonetic script

10/02/48 Hike to Paradise Pools - 7 miles past Monument at the Pass

10/02/48 Found discarded famous walking stick with finger grips on hike

10/01/48 Received first of 3 tetanus shots.

10/07/48 Began soccer season - lose game 1; win game 2.

10/8/1948 Austin's and Jeffreys have just arrived at school.

10/9/1948 Mr. Welsh show film of 1948 Olympiad with Bob Mathias from Tulare.

10/10-17 Max Min WB a.m p.m Rain

'10/10 Sun 51 76 52 0 MOP observations

10/11 Mon 59 79 55 0 for week 10/10 - 10/17

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10/15 Fri 44 65 47 0

10/16 Sat 47 64 48

10/17 Sun 51 ---

10/19/48 Table servers strike and Upper School boys and Girls serve tables.

10/23/48 Mr. Joyce shows pictures of Moslems in Palestine.

11/02/48 Monthly Holiday - Set tail to follow - attackers and defenders

11/02/48 Mr. Brailey, Mr. Martin, Dr. Pearce go along.to supervise

11/02/48 My team: Paul Grant, Fred Wilhelm, Alan Moore, Dave Allen

11/07-14 My job to wash dishes in evening.

11/09/48 Played soccer with Chinese team from across the valley.

11/13/48 Mr. Carlburg shows pictures of NE of USA.

11/14/48 Paul, Christopher and David go for hike to Nanking Pass

11/17/48 Teachers give concert and reading of test grade scores.

11/20/48 School out for holidays - play spin the bottle, charades.

11/22/48 Fifth grade concert and game night.

11/22/48 Act: The Miller, his son and the donkey  
11/26/48 First fall of snow. 3/4" to 1 1/2 in snow on Monkey ridge.  
12/01/48 Start playing field hockey  
12/02/48 Hike to precipice at Lion's Leap. Great echoes there.  
12/04/48 Ruth Allen's birthday. Also 2nd tetanus shot  
12/05/48 Memorizing Psa. 119:67, 71, 75. Had folding memory cards.  
12/11/48 Hiking every day now - part of holidays for those not going to parents.  
12/11/48 Teachers read to us John Buchan's "39 Steps" in Assembly Hall  
12/11/48 One of the most inspiring times for us were there story hours.  
12/11-18 Also reading: Green mantle and The three hostages.  
12/15/48 Gordon Allen's birthday: In evening sang camp fire songs round fire.  
12/16/48 Hike to Hun Yang Peak - those without parents for the holidays  
12/18/48 Receive letter sent Nov 30: Much faster than in 1943 in Weihsien.  
12/18/48 Hike to Cave of the Immortals and see Buddha in glass case.  
12/24/48 Middle & Upper School go caroling - sing to Chinese school cross valley.  
12/25/48 Mr. Carlburg dressed up as a Chinese Coolie and brought presents  
12/25/48 Oranges, sweets, jacks and ball. WE al meet in the Assembly Hall.  
12/25/48 Presents received: Ping-Pong ball, loose leaf pad, handkerchief, Authors  
12/25/48 game, Soccer ball from parents.  
12/25/48 Dinner: Chicken, Christmas pudding, vegetables , firecrackers .  
12/25/48 At 5 pm Father Christmas came riding on sleigh with reindeer.  
12/28/48 Ramp covered with snow to make sled run down onto ball field.  
01/01/49 John Pearce's birthday Go to his birthday party. Did Newspaper Jigsaw  
01/01/49 Puzzle, and played charades.  
01/02/49 Mr. Kane takes Stanley and Douglas down the mountain.

De: "alison holmes" <aholmes@prescott.edu>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: KULING 1948**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 16:56

Thanks so much, Dave, for this detailed glimpse of life in Kuling.....the timetable is just rivetting! How old were you/we when we were dealing with all this fascinating work? And to see all the activities...the staff really did engage fully with us, stretching us in every way they knew how. It was strange to be reminded of Pa beating/spanking/chastising you with hand and shoe...I remember the strap and slippers and brush. I am glad those days are past! I don't agree at all with you about the Iraqis joy on liberation being like ours, but I am always glad to be reminded of that glorious Seventeenth. Give my best to Ruth and yourself.....Alison Martin Holmes

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Objet: **KULING 1949 JAN & FEB**

Date: samedi 26 avril 2003 21:16

KULING 1949 Part 1

01/01/49 John Pearce's birthday Go to his birthday party. Did Newspaper Jigsaw  
01/01/49 Puzzle, and played charades.  
01/02/49 Mr Kane takes Stanley and Douglas down the mountain.  
01/03/49 Played hockey like pigs in the mud  
01/05/49 Miss Phare sets up treasure hunt: look for 56 pieces of orange paper  
01/05/49 Hunt went along Monkey ridge to the Gap and over across the valley  
01/06/49 Mr Brailey, Joy Simmonds, Betty Jeffrey, Raymond Moore, Dave Allen  
01/06/49 hike down hill with frozen steps to get 2 weeks money for the school..  
01/06/49 Celebrated Raymond Moore's birthday party 4 days late.  
01/07/49 Mr Brailey takes older boys and girls on hike above Gap to 1000 steps.  
01/07/49 Knees improving finally over OsGod-Schlater knee problem.  
01/08/49 Mrs Crapuchettes read us story about the Porteus capture & freedom.  
01/11/49 Stephen Austin, Gordon Carlburg, Raymond Moore, Dave Allen chase  
01/11/49 porcupine out of cellar of McCarthy house  
01/11/49 Miss Phare reads to us story about Baden Powell founder of Boy Scouts  
01/13/49 Had a tough game of field hockey  
01/14/49 Raymond Moore, Gordon Carlburg, Dave Allen go for hike to heights of  
01/14/49 Abraham (named by Paul Grant). 30 foot drop off, 80 degree angle.  
01/14/49 Climbed down by rope to ice pond with 3 inches thick ice.  
01/15/49 Mr. Brailey, instructs us on football (soccer), dodgeball, and volleyball.  
01/15/49 In evening we have quiz program - foreign phrases, Abbreviations,  
01/15/49 General knowledge, Music Sports. Get oranges for right answers.  
01/16/49 Miss Broomhall gives talk on Africa, & Mohamedanism  
01/19/49 First day of new term - unofficial because many students nor back.  
01/19/49 Miss Bromley and Miss Taylor arrive back at school - talk about trip.  
01/19/49 Hockey teams: N. China vs S. China . Scores equal in 2 games.  
01/19/49 Christopher Rowe break hand Jan 5. improving steadily  
01/22/49 Miss Phare tells story of man hypnotized by two buttons  
01/23-30 Each night games supervised by reachers: Kim's Game, Music  
01/23-30 competition, Reading etc. This week I read: "Wolf Ear the Indian",  
01/23-30 I will Repay", "Assignment in Brittany"; "The Scarlet Ship."  
01/29/49 Saw movies of faces of Destiny: Paul Robeson, Winston Churchill  
01/29/49 John Buchan; Henry Luce. Louis Montbatten of India.  
01/29/49 Mr Carlburg showed movies of Royal Family and Airborne Troops in USA  
01/29/49 New Year's Day for the Chinese. We celebrated with them.  
01/30-? Mrs Brailey delivers little boy this week: Peter Thomas Brailey  
02/02/49 I go to Christopher Rowe's birthday party.  
02/05/49 Nankong Pass station beyond Russian Valley robbed of guns.  
02/05/49 Mr Houghton gives talk on position play for hockey and mistakes we  
02/05/49 make. Also some of field hockey sticks have been repaired;  
02/05/49 Semi-officail class schedule. Clases in morning than at 4.00 homework  
02/05/49 Stuck in 401 stamps in stamp book. All stolen when leaving China.  
02/05/49 Also all my diaries were taken. All this info from letters home to folks.  
02/06-12 Sledding and toboganning on 6 inches new snow down runway to field

02/06-12 Christopher and Dave Allen make huge snowballs to use for forts.  
02/13/49 Looking for arrival of Shanghai party 02/19/49 on the St. Paul ship.  
02/13/49 No news of Langchow and Chungking party  
02/13/49 Kunming party expected Tue 02/15/49: Keith Butler, Kathleen Phillips;  
02/13/49 the James's and probable the Kiangsi party also.  
02/13/49 Kweiyang party delayed by damage to aeroplane.  
02/13-20 Have been having half day school until all parties arrive  
02/13-20 This week all parties except Langchow party arrive with welcome of  
02/13-20 Snowballs on arrival.. Especially waiting for Paul Grant to arrive with the  
02/13-20 Langchow group. Would like to give him Royal reception.  
02/15/49 Read book: "Through Forest and Fire": Now reading Abraham Lincoln's  
02/15/49 life. Raymond shoots arrow 100 yards on field.  
02/17/49 Mr Houghton reads to us from "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens  
02/17/49 First sight of Peter Thomas Brailey. Now about 2 weeks of age.  
02/21/49 Date to start new term.

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Objet: Alerte Spam: **KULING 1949 FEB - APR.**

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## KULING 1949 Part 2

2/21/49 Date to start new term.  
2/21/49 Signed up as full-time monitor. Also job duties have changed from  
2/21/49 sweeping stairs to setting tables at night.  
2/21/49 Getting acquainted with new long run course. Take avenue above  
2/21/49 school to the Gap and then down another road to the front gate.  
2/21/49 Health stats: Height: 5ft 8 1/2 in. Weight: 137. Wing span 5ft 9 in.  
2/21/49 Reading Sunday library book: "The Bells of Enderbury"  
2/21/49 Reading Weekly book: "Assignment in Brittany."  
2/21/49 Mr Houghton reading to us: "In the grip of the Druids."  
2/27/49 Lanchow party has not arrived in the St. Paul" or by plane.  
3/05/49 Catch mouse in the library  
3/05/49 Mr Houghton give us lecture on:  
3/05/49 1) What table manners were  
3/05/49 2) What table manners are  
3/05/49 3) What table manners should be (with realistic mistakes)  
3/06/49 Waiting to join Boy scouts when Paul Grant returns.  
3/09/49 Reading book: Paris Underground.  
3/12/49 Spring is evident with fragrant magnolia blossoms.  
3/12/49 Sat Max 67 Sun am 45 22 degree change  
3/12/49 Yearnings of home: Missing Yunnan. Chaocheo, Erhyuen, Chaoyi  
3/19/49 Most items of interest seem to fall on Saturday  
3/19/49 Sat. afternoon we went over Morris Hill into Russian Valleu, There  
3/19/49 we set up a tarp, cooked some stew, ate sandwiches, played capture  
3/19/49 the flag.. On returning Miss Stark showed us pictures of Tali & Kunming.  
3/22/49 Mr. Myer and Miss Dolder were married.

3/23/49 Reading book "Flight of the Heron."  
3/26/49 Mr Fishback gave students lecture on Chinese customs and manners  
3/26/49 Assisted Miss Stark with tumbling exercises for lower school and walk  
3/26/49 on hands, vaults etc.  
3/26/49 Mr. Sinton, Mr. Rockness & Mr. Robertson come to Ferry Glan. Thinking  
3/26/49 of setting sights for a new school. Good thing it didn't go through,  
3/26/49 because of Communist takeover 10/01/49  
3/26/49 Mr Martin calls telling of possible arrival 3/29/49 Lanchow party  
3/27/49 Ridley Smith, David Simpkin, David Allen hike psst Emerald Grotto  
3/27/49 to Stone bridge, past 3 Trees and around by the pagoda then home  
3/28/49 Monthly Holiday: Raymond Moore, James Muir, Christopher Rowe  
3/28/49 Ridley Smith and I hike to Stone Bridge, Three Trees, Emerald Grotto  
3/28/49 and back to school.  
4/01/49 Miss Elliott takes me to garden of Kiang Kai Shek, being cared for  
4/01/49 by adjutant to get blossoms for wedding.  
4/02/49 Lanchow party arrive in Kuling. No mail getting through because  
4/02/49 airfield at Nanchang is under water with floods for a fortnight.  
4/02/49 Wedding of Mr Searle and Miss Draffin: Collected blossoms and  
4/02/49 Larch sprigs to decorate.  
4/02/49 Mr Hulso and Mr Carlburg show pictures of Kuling and America  
4/02/49 Pictures of San Francisco and Alcatraz.  
4/02/49 Miss Jepson shares can of sweets with children at school

4/04/49           New Class schedule  
4/04/49 TIME MON   TUE WED  THU  FRI  SAT  
4/04/49 0915 SCRIP  LATIN LATIN SCRIP LATIN LATIN  
4/04/49 0955 FRENCH MATH HIST. FRENCH MATH HIST.  
4/04/49 1100 SCIENC GEOG MATH SCI. GEOG FRENCH  
4/04/49 1145 MATH   SCI. FRENCH MATH SCI. MATH  
4/04/49 0200 E.LANG SING OFF E.LANG SING OFF  
4/04/49 0245 E.LIT  CRAFT OFF E.LIT ART  OFF  
4/04/49 0330 CHIN.  CRAFT OFF CHIN. ART  OFF

4/04/49       PREPS: HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS  
4/04/49 0645 LATIN MATH SCI. LATIN E.LIT OFF  
4/04/49 0715 MATH FRENCH SCRIP GEOG HIST OFF  
4/04/49 0745 GEOG E.LANG E.LIT FRENCH SCI. OFF

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Objet: **RE: LIVING CONDITIONS IN WEIHSIEN**

Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 2:03

I wish I had kept notes as you did in Weihsien, David. What an incredible record you have!

I thought the tolling of the bell at midnight from Block 24 was the celebration of the Victory in Europe, not the escape of Hummel and Tipton. I certainly remember the Japanese summoning us out of bed for a lengthy midnight roll call as a result of the ringing of the bell. Who else has a recollections of that night?

Mary Previte

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Objet: **RE: LIVING CONDITIONS IN WEIHSIEN**

Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 3:06

I'm quite certain that the ringing of the bell was to celebrate VE Day. There's no way that we in the camp would have called attention in the middle of the night to the escape of our fellow-internees, Tipton and Hummel! The Japanese did not learn of the escape of T and H till rollcall in the morning. So they certainly weren't in our bell tower ringing the bell.

Incidentally, I'm sure that the bell tower was on Block 23. I lived there for a while myself until after the escape of Tipton and Hummel, when several dozen of us boys were moved to Block 61 (the hospital) to occupy rooms in the attic that looked out over the walls of the camp into the Wei River valley.

The bell ringing was done by internee pranksters at about 11 pm on the night they learned about the Allied Victory in Europe (VE Day). I clearly recall being roused by my chums to go outside and stand under the black night sky illuminated by thousands of tiny pin pricks of stars. The Japanese were so drunk it took them four times to count everyone. We got back to our beds after 2 AM.

The news of the Allied Victory in Europe probably reached us via one of the radios that was patched together with parts stolen from our captors--perhaps even by that rascally classmate of mine, Jack Graham!

Sincerely

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Objet: **SPORTS DAY MAY 6, 1949**

Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 6:13

KULING 1949 Part 3 April 4 - May 6 1949

4/04/49 New Class schedule

4/04/49 TIME MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

4/04/49 0915 SCRIP LATIN LATIN SCRIP LATIN LATIN

4/04/49 0955 FRENCH MATH HIST. FRENCH MATH HIST.

4/04/49 1100 SCIENC GEOG MATH SCI. GEOG FRENCH

4/04/49 1145 MATH SCI. FRENCH MATH SCI. MATH

4/04/49 0200 E.LANG SING OFF E.LANG SING OFF

4/04/49 0245 E.LIT CRAFT OFF E.LIT ART OFF

4/04/49 0330 CHIN. CRAFT OFF CHIN. ART OFF

4/04/49

4/04/49 PREPS: HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS

4/04/49 0645 LATIN MATH SCI. LATIN E.LIT OFF

4/04/49 0715 MATH FRENCH SCRIP GEOG HIST OFF

4/04/49 0745 GEOG E.LANG E.LIT FRENCH SCI. OFF

04/05/49 Made Tip cat and Bat in craft class. You;ll know what that is if you

04/05/49 went to school in Kuling. I've played this game with my children  
04/05/49 while on holiday (English for vacation)  
04/05/49 Dick Martin falls, leaning over wall, gets greenstick fracture of arm  
04/06/49 Paul Grant, Raymond Moore and Dave Allen hike to Russian Valley.  
04/05/49 Miss Bromiley demonstrates how reactive magnesium is with water and  
04/05/49 carbon dioxide. Heat marks up Stephen Austins knife.  
04/07/49 Paul Grant show how to run steam roller using Ridley Smith's alcohol  
04/07/49 Lots of soot formed. Fun to watch.  
04/07/49 Mrs Wupperfield passed away at 1:00 am; funeral at 2:00 pm.  
04/09/49 Scouts go down to stream to measure flow velocity. This done by  
04/09/49 making small dam, making a 5 inch V cut and measuring the number  
04/09/49 of inches rise above the cut. This indicates number of volts a dam could  
04/09/49 produce of useful voltage.  
04/12/49 Was sick in bed, taking Santonine medication. No school but read  
04/12/49 The "Two Gangs"; ""Peter the Whaler."  
04/14/49 Upper School Boys team race: 5 in each team. Our team came in 2nd.  
04/16/49 In Math we are studying Sines, Cosines, Tangents.  
04/16/49 Upper School long distance race: Keith Butler, John Pearce, David  
04/16/49 Simpkin. Lower School long distance: Maurice Longsdon beats Keith  
04/16/49 Butler time.... phenomenal running of Maurice.  
04/16/49 Made wooden pegs for Jeep Board. Gladys Tweddell tried out the  
04/16/49 game for herself. Works fine.  
04/16/49 Sister Dorothy now 6 1/2 back from sickbay for classes.  
04/16/49 Walked to CIM building #44 which has been vacant 25 years  
04/16/49 It is all overgrown ... Dug up young trees for front of church  
04/17/49 Today is Easter. For breakfast: Bacon, eggs, chocolate egg.  
04/17/49 Church service held at Church of the Ascension  
04/18/49 Started training for Sports Day. Events are:  
04/18/49 Relays, Long jumps, High jumps, 100 yd dash, 220 yds dash, 440 yd  
04/18/49 run, shotput, and cricket throw.  
04/21/49 Mr Muir arrived at Homework time to suprise kids.  
04/24/49 Afternoon missionary service: stories about Kansu province.  
04/24/49 Question about our safety: Seems okay -- Missionaries in Peking  
04/24/49 and Tientsin have not been molested -- so far!  
04/24/49 Students hawever restricted to places within sight of school  
04/28/49 Sports event: Long jump cancelled due to rain  
04/30/49 Paul Grant and Dave Allen climb trees with Lower 3 and Upper 2 boys  
04/30/49 Also play game of getting to opposite of field. 2 against maybe 15.  
04/30/49 They jumped on us and we tried to shake them off and get to the  
04/30/49 other end of ball field. All boys had fun, nobody gets mad.  
04/30/49 Mr Houghton shows picture of Baden Powell and scout Jamboree  
04/30/49 My Long jump distance 12 ft 6 inches. Wet runway.  
04/30/49 Miss Stark loans me book about "Eric Liddell" Scotlands #1 Athlete  
04/30/49 Died in Weihsien May 3, 1945; My records say Feb. 7, 1945  
05/02/49 Cricketball throw: 188 ft 4 inches. Won by Dave Allen  
05/02/49 John Pearce: 187 ft 11 inches; John Martin: 182 ft 7 inches  
05/02/49 Long Jump: Winner -- Dave Allen, then Brian Taylor and 3 for 3rd  
05/03/49 Shot put finals: 28 ft 5 inches Winner Dave Allen  
05/03/49 Paul Grant: 27ft 9 inches ... 8 pound shot.  
05/03/49 220 yd run: Keith Butler 1st, John Pearce 2nd; Dave Allen 3rd.  
05/04/49 Semi finals: 90 yds dash... Qualified 2nd place



05/04/49 High jump heats: qualified at 4 ft 1 inch with 3 others.  
05/04/49 880 yd race: Keith Butler 1st 2 min 47 sec.  
05/04/49 Maurice Longdon middle school athlete: 880 yd run: 3 min 1 sec.  
05/05/49 Paul Grant, Christopher Rowe and Dave Allen do tumbling stunts.  
05/05/49 The Centipede, The Elephant, and the Camel" found in book  
05/05/49 Health by Stunts.  
05/06/49 Today was mark reading: Scores for all our classes. I've gone up  
05/06/49 9% overall to 71%. Not great by standards over here but the scholarly  
05/06/49 competition was a lot tougher. Still bottom of the class but improving.  
05/06/49 I would always marvel at Ridley Smith's scores ... just out of sight.  
05/06/49 Genius type. I would admire his scores in everything..  
05/06/49 Piano recital: Jim Muir was terrific.  
05/06/49 I stumbled on my piece: Chinese boat song.  
05/06/49 2:00 pm started official Sports day competitions:  
05/06/49 90 yards dash: I came in 4th  
05/06/49 200 yds dash: James Muir first; Dave Allen second.  
05/06/49 High Jump: 4 ft 3 inches winner Dave Allen  
05/06/49 Broad jump: Dave Allen 15 ft; Brian Taylor 12 ft 4 inches  
05/06/49 440 yds run: Keith Butler, John Pearce, Jim Muir  
05/06/49 Hector and Achilles team races: Hector 4 wins; Achilles 3 wins  
05/06/49 I was on Hector's team.  
05/06/49 Staff teachers vs Upper School Boys: Upper School boys win.

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Objet: **OUIJI WEIHSIEN**

Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 15:46

Hello All,

One of the aspects of my project on internment camp life is to cover the games, sports, and pastimes which went on in camp. One of my correspondents related the following account of Ouiji. Since it was mentioned at Weihsien I thought others might enjoy reading about this.

"There was another game which we played in the Dining Hall that I should mention, although I suppose that it is really not a game in the truest sense of the word but I have no idea how else to describe it - certainly it was a game in the way in which we played it - and that was the Ouija. Usually used in spiritualistic seances and participated in the privacy of closed, often darkened, rooms - we only had the Dining Hall. Never the less we did make one concession to the "spirits" that we contacted in that we did try to find a table in a more quiet corner of the hall. I am not sure how we managed to hear of the Ouija but I believe that there were a few adults in camp who had an interest in spiritual matters and somehow we must have heard about it.

" We wrote the letters of the alphabet in capitals, the figures from 0 - 10 and the words YES and NO in pencil on scraps of paper - placed the letters and figures in a circle on the table in alphabetical and numerical order and finally put the Yes and No, set apart, in the middle of the circle. For the planchette we always, and this was without exception, used the same heavily bruised and battered aluminium cup (complete with handle).

I have no idea who owned the cup but it always seemed to appear when we needed it. It was a bit of an

obligatory with us, we would not play unless we had that particular aluminium cup, no other cup would have done.

" About five or six of us would participate at a time, each with the tips of two fingers on the cup. We would Call Up the name of a dead person, usually a deceased member of one of our families and if the cup moved to Yes, supposedly indicating that he or she was present - away we would go. We used to have great fun, often asking the spirit the most outrageous questions only to receive equally outrageous answers. The cup used to move alright, sometimes it would fly around the circle spelling out an answer, that was probably when we were all ad idem. Other times the cup would remain quite stationary and then it was probably because we would all have been pushing against each other. And then there were times when we all swore that we would not cheat and push the cup and the cup would still move and spell something out. It was at those times that we said "Well, bless my soul!" - or some such other phrase!! But who would ever have believed Joey when he said that he had not been pushing, with his sense of humour and his imagination, he was in his element in this game. Who would have believed any of us for that matter.

I suppose that we did not start using the Ouija until we were about into the second half of our stay in Camp and on reflection I am surprised that our various religious leaders did not try to put a stop to us, harmless though it was. Although the participation in the Ouija is frowned upon and I believe actively discouraged in the Catholic Church, more so then than now, neither of the two Fathers warned us against it. Perhaps that is what they thought, that it was harmless. Though one would have thought that endeavouring to communicate with the dead by children at any time, even in fun, would not have been acceptable by any of the churches. Never the less, as one can imagine we had some hilarious moments.

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Objet: Alerte Spam: **RE: HISTORIC DAY. 4/09/2003**  
Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 18:54

David: in reference to your mention of "3-1/2 years in this prison camp":

The very first contingent of internees, from Tsingtao, were brought to the camp in March 1943, the Chefoo kids sometime later. March 1943 to September 1945 is 2-1/2 years. It just seemed like an eternity.

Albert de Zutter

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Objet: Alerte Spam: **RE: OUIJI WEIHSIEN**  
Date: lundi 28 avril 2003 21:35

In regards to games, my grandmother told me, and writes of it in her notes, that bridge was a popular game in the camp, not just because it was a challenging card game but also because it provided adults a "cover" for discussing more serious matters going on, i.e. the black market. According to Granny, adults were not permitted to gather in numbers greater than 4. Hence, bridge proved the perfect "game" in more ways than one.

best to all,  
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Objet: **GATHERINGS OF ADULTS AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mardi 29 avril 2003 4:57

Adults often gathered in numbers of far more than four at Weihsien.

Although I was a child in those days (thirteen at war's end), I was certainly aware of the fact that large numbers of adults gathered each Sunday morning for church services. I know that there were Bible study and prayer meeting groups during the week as well. Then there were drama groups who put on plays and concerts. Even the Salvation Army band never had any trouble gathering to practice and perform. Maybe there was some basis for the idea that groups larger than four adults were not permitted to assemble, but I'd be surprised if so.

David Birch

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best to all,

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Objet: **MORE THAN FOUR**

Date: mardi 29 avril 2003 14:29

I agree with you, David B., I do not remember that more than four were not allowed to gather. During the warm evenings, young and old gathered outdoors to chit chat etc.

Natasha

wish I had kept notes as you did in Weihsien, David. What an incredible record you have!

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Mary Previte

**.I do remember that night. We were told that there had been an escape...however...we did not know who they were. I remember it being so very cold.....I also felt very apprehensive at the situation...wondering what was going to happen next. As for the roll call...it seemed like it would never end that night.**

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Objet: **RE: MORE THAN FOUR**

Date: mardi 29 avril 2003 21:40

Thank you Natasha. Also I recall that we had both indoor and outdoor concerts and gatherings in the church, Kitchen One, and out behind Block 23. And of course roll call afforded lots of time for meeting with crowds of both adults and children. We often assembled for roll call a good hour before the guards arrived to count us.

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Objet: **RE: MORE THAN FOUR**

Date: mardi 29 avril 2003 21:43

Thanks Kathleen for the confirmation.

David

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Objet: **FW: FOUNDATION DAY**

Date: mardi 29 avril 2003 23:59

#### KULING Part 5 May 22 - June 19, 1949

05/23/49 This afternoon was filed with tumbling exercises in the Gym.

05/24/49 I was creating a carom board and attaching the wire loops at the corners.

Found a rusted lock that I sawed into, to see the inner workings.

05/25/49 Played cricket ... bowled out on first pitch. Wow, did I feel stupid.

In the game someone hit a flyball, Stanley Austin and John Martin ran for it.

Stanley lost a tooth and John got a deep gouge in his skull and missed the ball. Both survived wondering what hit them.

05/28/49 Sat. Fixed stamps in stamp album. Now have 514 stuck in. The album was confiscated on our trip out of China. Lots of great Chinese stamps.

05/29/49 Received letter from Mitu mailed 04/12 on 05/29/49

Memories of Tali flood my mind. I am saddened.

I am reminded of the Erhai Lake, the streams which come rushing down the mountains; the city wall; Dr Watson and his rifle; David Cook; getting sod for Mr Snow's garden and lawn; the rainy night when the wall fell in; the feast at Mr Li's house and the long road into Tali; the grave of Ronald, Ruth's twin; the Tali ice-cream of snow and treacle.

06/01/49 Went to Library to find designs for kites I could build. I liked the Siamese kite and the 5 star kite the best.

06/04/49 Fri. We played cricket. 1 bowl in cricket can put you out and 3 strikes in baseball. I like baseball better.

06/05/49 Paul and I went fishing with Mr Hulse. Caught only shrimp (tiny fish).

I lost tin of worms, frog and Paul's fishing hooks in stream.

06/06/49 We are being rationed now. The cost of rice has gone up 250%.

Letter mailed 06/06/49 Received in Mitu 02/08/50

Note from Stanley Houghton: All peaceful here. Prices soaring now.

Faith and patience are the stock requirements these days. Your family are all well.

06/06/49 Mr Brailey had a competition in the gym to find the six best gymnasts to prepare for the gym team. We also had jousts on sawhorse and parallel bars to see who could survive the longest. There were mats if you fell.

06/07/49 In Craft class I worked on Ruth's kite and then fixed a wire mast so I could pull up a mast on my wooden boat.

06/08/49 Wed afternoon: Had a physical examination ... now 5 ft 9 in. and 137 albs  
Had a haircut and piano practice. Dr Pierce looking at the fluoroscope said I have a little more to grow.

06/09/49 Played 500. Catch the fly = 100; 1 bouncer =75; 2 bouncer =50; If you flub the ball minus the amount you would have made if successful.

06/10/49 Cricket in the afternoon. They had the better players but we won.  
I made a score of six..

06/11/49 Paul and I went to the cemetery, collected pine cones and had fun dodging the whirring missiles.

Note by Mr. Houghton: David's French is going ahead even more rapidly than I dared to expect.

Gladys Tweddell received a letter from home and shared with us. We share our info with her and Tom Tweddell. That's how we share the news.

06/13/49 In our gym class: Jousting. Rider on back of person against other team  
James Muir was on my back ... we won our joust.

06/14/49 Concert at Tyng's. We sang from song books and then some boating songs  
Leander side Boys compete against Girls Hero side. You run to the YES or NO chair with the answer. The boys won by a point or two. Then Mr Martin read a made up story about Chefoo.

06/15/49 We switched Thursday schoolwork for Wednesday so we could have a holiday the next day

06/16/49 After breakfast we salute the flag, with scouts on one side and guides on the other. We are celebrating Foundation day (founding of the CIM) or Lammermuir Day. Went to Church of Ascension and had a Foundation Day Service. At 11:00 we had a cricket game. Their side won with a score of 44. I made a score of 10 for our side.. After this we had a tennis tournament. Men teachers played older students in baseball The teachers won 27-25. The score was 14 Teachers to 2 students at the beginning. Nearly caught up to teachers by last inning. Teachers present concert in evening:

06/17/49 Friday afternoon involved in cricket match.

06/18/49 Paul and I go up to the cemetery for our pine cone fun.

06/19/49 Letter mailed from Kuling 06/19/49 received in Mitu 03/13/50

De: "Laura Hope-Gill" <laurahopegill@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: MORE THAN FOUR**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 0:54

A very interesting discrepancy indeed. It seems that the larger gatherings tend to have some purpose, a

focus. Is it possible that adults were prohibited from gathering in private quarters in numbers greater than four outside the auspices of organized events. Grace Hope-Gill does mention the dances and other functions. She was 25 years old upon release.

At any rate, here is what she writes about bridge:

"In winter the bridge game was played over a small fire of twigs and coal balls set in the center of the table. Once, the small fire became a big fire, burned the deck as well as a hole right through the table. It was against the rules to have a fire going in a room, however all the prisoners did it anyway and seldom was anyone punished for it."

This is taken in notation from tapes I recorded of her speaking.

Laura

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **ADULT EDUCATION AND LECTURES AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 1:19

Mrs. Eileen Bazire, a Chefoo teacher who was assigned the job of scheduling events in the church at Weih sien, showed me the water color posters she made to announce all kinds of programs -- concerts and lectures -- in Weih sien. I visited her and her husband in Bath, England, in 1985 when I was gathering information for a magazine article I was writing.

She pointed out the Japanese "chop" marks on the posters that indicated that the Japanese had approved the sign to be posted.

Mrs. Bazire was both an artist and a musician. She told me she had the best job in Weih sien.

On another subject, I've just received news of the death on April 7 of Jennie K. Fitzwilliam, mother of our Chefoo classmate, Jackie Fitzwilliam. She was just 12 days short of 100 years of age. She and her husband had been missionaries to the Lisu people of southwest China. When her husband died of typhus, she came to Chefoo. I thought Jackie and his mother were in Chefoo's Temple Hill internment camp and in Weih sien, but I can't find them on the list of prisoners. Could they have been repatriated on the Gripsholm?

Mary Previte

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: MIDNIGHT BELL**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 1:36

Alas, your news is coming through as unreadable codes. Can you send them again?

Mary Previte

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: MORE THAN FOUR**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 1:42

I've interviewed well over 50 people, including ex Weih sienites, from over a dozen camps and no one has mentioned any prohibition against groups gathering. There were all sorts of activities and events going on which would have been impossible should this have been a rule.

In most camps a set of rules were read out on the first day, and I have seen copies of these. Again, no prohibitions against gathering.

Greg

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ADULT EDUCATION AND LECTURES AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 2:04

Both Jennie K. Fitzwilliam and Francis Fitzwilliam, Americans, were interned at Temple Hill Internment camp.

Temple Hill was moved in I believe two groups to Weih sien. Originally there were to be four groups. The first group consisted of those who were to be repatriated from Shanghai on the Teia Maru. They departed. Then, the Japanese decided to move everyone remaining all at once and this caused some problems for the internees as many were not ready.

I will check my lists to see if the Fitzwilliams were repatriated in 1943.

While on this subject, can anyone who was at Weih sien when the repatriates left recall if internees from the British Embassy Compound, Peking, or the Mukden internment camp in Manchuria, came to Weih sien first before heading down to Shanghai for repatriation? I'm wondering if those who were repatriated from Peking and Manchuria joined the Temple Hill and Weih sien repatriates to make up one big group to head down to Shanghai, or did they go to Shanghai separately.

The Gripsholm list doesn't indicate from which camp repatriates came from. And I know of no contemporaneous Weih sien list which predates repatriation, so it becomes nearly impossible to determine who was repatriated from Weih sien. By extracting names from accounts such as Wilder's and Galt's a partial list can be built up but there are still about 120 or the 300 odd repatriates who have yet to be identified.

Greg

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ADULT EDUCATION AND LECTURES AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 6:11

Greg.

I was really pleased to see you mention the accounts of Wilder and Galt as useful in establishing who was in the camp before repatriation. Maybe if everyone listed all the names they could remember it would be helpful to you.

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ADULT EDUCATION AND LECTURES AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 7:00

Fascinating reading all the messages about folk we shared life with so long ago. For general information, my father, Elden Whipple, just moved from independent living in a retirement facility to the assisted living section at Warm Beach, Stanwood, Washington. He will be 98 years old this coming Sunday, May 4th. Just yesterday he went to the library in town to get six more books to read. And he is still very alert and active. His sister, Lois Walton, also from Weih sien, died last fall at Warm Beach, age 95; and their brother, Grant, age 92, lives in retirement in Bellingham, Washington.  
~Dwight Whipple

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: ADULT EDUCATION AND LECTURES AT WEIHSIEN**

Date: mercredi 30 avril 2003 14:43

I checked the Gripsholm list of passengers arriving in New York. Almost everyone from the Teia Maru went there, though a few got off in Port Elizabeth, South Africa and the Latin Americans left in Rio. Both Jennie K. and Francis Fitzwilliam were repatriated on the Teia Maru / Gripsholm.

Donald's suggestion is helpful. If anyone recalls people from either Temple Hill or Weih sien who were repatriated I'll check my list of repatriates to try to identify them and sift them out of the hoard of repatriates from Shanghai camps.

Greg

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: Laundry**

Date: dimanche 4 mai 2003 23:05

Temple Hill Complex consisted of three compounds and was in Chefoo (not at the CIM School). Internees there



(many Chefoo students and staff) were moved to Weihsien in September 1943.

-----Original Message-----

From: Natasha Petersen [mailto:natasha@infionline.net]  
Sent: Sunday, May 04, 2003 11:12 AM  
To: weihsien@topica.com  
Subject: **Re: Laundry**

Greg,  
Where was the camp Temple Hill?  
We in Weihsien used cold water for laundry, very little soap, and lots of elbow grease.  
Natasha Petersen

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>  
Objet: : **Fwd: Laundry**  
Date: dimanche 4 mai 2003 23:49

Robin Hoyte and I were the stokers in the basement laundry. There were laundry lines just outside the hospital. Each school group had a turn with the laundry work.  
Norman. Please convey this to the Weihsien pool.

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>  
Objet: : **Re: A Girls point of view**  
Date: lundi 5 mai 2003 0:04

You can connect with Elizabeth Edwards and Wanda Hazelton Humble through Theo Hayman, Chairman of the Chefoo Australian Branch, 22 Alice Street Macquarie Fields, NSW 2564, Australia

Mary Previte

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>  
À: <weihsien@topica.com>  
Objet: **Chefoo-ites and Repatriates**  
Date: lundi 5 mai 2003 8:37

The repatriates left camp on Sept. 14. The question of whether the Chefoo group arrived before or after repatriation is hardly in doubt, based on the following entries in my grandfather, George Wilder's diary: It was apparently believed in the camp that some, if not all, were going to be sent to the U.S.

Do any of you Chefoo-ites remember who the young Mr. and Mrs. Murray and

Dr. Young were?  
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Aug. 31

People came at last from Chefoo -- 60, with 300 more to come -- on their way to the U.S., but not forewarned of coming here for three weeks. Young

Mr. & Mrs. MacMurray, (with two 2 girls) -- Canadians -- and Dr. Young are the only ones we know.

Sept. 9

The 300 Chefoo people, several over 80, came dragging in, very weary.  
  
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The Chefoo group included several people who later wrote about their experiences in Weihsien: David Michell, *A Boy's War*, published by the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (formerly China Inland Mission), Singapore, 1988; Norman Cliff, *Courtyard of the Happy Way*, Arthur James Limited, Evesham, Worcs, 1977; and Mary Taylor Previte, *Hungry Ghosts*, Zondervan, Grand Rapids, MI, 1994. These are all available, either new or through on-line used book dealers such as [abe.com](http://abe.com), [bibliofind.com](http://bibliofind.com), [alibris.com](http://alibris.com) and [powells.com](http://powells.com).

The following excerpt from Norman cliff's book may be of interest:  
  
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. . . We rattled and bumped along a dusty road for several miles past Chinese farm fields. What we gathered must be Weihsien Camp sprang into view. Rows of juniper trees, long lines of dormitory blocks, the red-tiled roof of an Edwardian style churchCall surrounded by a wall with electrified wires and with cement boxes here and there.

The lorry bounced along the rough road and turned a corner through some trees. We were now driving towards the entrance of the camp, a large Chinese gate, over which were three Chinese characters meaning "Courtyard of the Happy Way." Japanese guards with bayonets were standing on duty.

We were driven through the gate, past the guardroom on the left, and up the hill; the lorry stopped on the central road of the camp. On our right was the church building and beyond it a sports field.

The streets were lined with hundreds of internees staring at us curiously.

The men wore only khaki shorts, were bare-foot, tanned with working in the sun, and looked like creatures from another world. As we clambered off the lorries they cheered and surrounded us excitedly, asking all kinds of questions. Their accents were American, Russian, Greek and British, a cosmopolitan group indeed.

We were herded through a Moon Gate into a courtyard which was outside the administrative offices. There we stood listening while the chairman of the camps Discipline Committee, a fellow internee, read out the camp rules and regulations.

The story of our arrival in Weih sien as seen by the local inhabitants is recounted in the following poem, entitled "The Two Hundred and Ninety-seven"

A Hooray! The Chefooites have all arrived at last!  
Right heartily we cheered them as through the gates they passed.  
They trudged up Guardhouse Hill, their baggage in the lead,

We "Servers" nudged each other: "Great Scott, more mouths to feed!  
That's not a nice expression but our rations were so low  
And they had come from what we'd call luxury, you know.  
They joined the Tsingtao Kitchen, school-children big and small;  
We fed them on bread porridge, and they ate it, one and all!  
We felt sorry for them when we filled their cups with bitter tea,  
But they said, "If you can drink it without sugar, so can we."  
Then came a real calamity, the camp ran out of yeast.  
Our manager said, "Doughnuts! Make twelve hundred at least!"  
The boys soon took to "Pumping" and other hard work too;  
Some girls became dishwashers, others joined the kitchen crew.  
We've grown fond of these school-children who so bravely stood the test  
And should they ever need our help, we'll gladly do our best!  
(G. E. Norman)

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **Chefoo and Repatriates (again)**

Date: lundi 5 mai 2003 8:40

On reading more carefully Greg Leck's and my own recent email, I see that the first group to arrive was, indeed, destined to be repatriated. Also that I asked about the Murrays instead of the MacMurrays. So, does anyone remember the MacMurrays or Dr. Young?

De: "David Birch" <gdavidbirch@yahoo.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

**OBJET: RE: CHEFOO-ITES AND REPATRIATES**

Date: lundi 5 mai 2003 8:53

Thanks, Donald, for the careful documentation! As one of the Chefooites who was there, though I was not quite twelve at the time, I very clearly recall seeing Dwight Whipple's father, Mr. Elden Whipple Sr., at Weihsien. The Whipple family, in those days, were close friends of my family. My parents and Dwight's parents had served together on the same mission station in Anhwei. The Birch children called Mr. Whipple 'Uncle Elden,' in fact. Mr. Whipple was a good pianist, and I remember him, even today, playing the piano in the large church on Sunday at Weihsien Camp. Dwight's Uncle Nathan and Aunt Lois Walton, and their two little children were also at Weihsien, though I do not recall them. I think the reason I recall Uncle Elden is that he was up at the front of the church and very conspicuous as he played the piano on probably his last Sunday at Weihsien in September 1943. Following the war, the Whipples, for a while, headed the China Inland Mission's Vancouver office. At that time our family was farming nearby in the Fraser Valley. We used to get together for a picnic in the summer, on our farm. And the Birches were always invited to the Whipples' home in Vancouver on Boxing Day in the winter. As Dwight has mentioned in his e-mails, his father is still alive and very well and active, mentally and physically, and living not far from Seattle. My wife and I were privileged to attend Lois Walton's memorial service a couple of months ago at the Firs Conference grounds on the shore of Lake Whatcom at Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Elden Whipple, Sr., and I had a most pleasant chat as this wonderful 98-yr-old Christian statesman recalled very clearly the good times our two families enjoyed together six decades ago! My own mother, Grace Lilian Birch, will be ninety-eight on May 13th, just nine days from now. Sadly Mother's memory has been taken by a series of strokes. But she rests comfortably and is given excellent care at a very good seniors' manor near here. Sincerely David  
Birchgdavidbirch@yahoo.com

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: : **Fwd:**

Date: lundi 5 mai 2003 17:56

Norman Cliff sent me the following correction to my email.

It's great that Norman and others have published their memories in book form. I have found them all to be excellent.

>From: [Cliffnorman@aol.com](mailto:Cliffnorman@aol.com)

>Date: Mon, 5 May 2003 03:03:34 EDT

>Subject: Fwd:

>To: dmenzi@asan.com

>X-Mailer: 7.0 for Windows sub 540

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>Dear Donald,

> My e-mailer is giving me trouble. Please pass on to the others that my COURTYARD OF THE HAPPY WAY is not available from the publisher, which does not exist, but from myself. Cost £5.00 plus 10% postage.

> I also have a book PRISONERS OF THE SAMURAI (£8.95 plus 10%) which covers all the internment camps in China and Hong Kong.

> Greetings, Norman

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Chefoo to Weih sien move**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 2:57

Hello, Greg,

"DIFFICULT" ! What a carefully chosen word to describe our Chefoo Schools' being shipped from captivity in Chefoo (Yantai) to Tsingtao and

Weih sien! Oh, my sakes! All I remember is retching, retching, retching into the sea -- and more retching, more retching, and more retching. Whether it's true or not, I always say that we hit the tail end of typhoon on that trip.

We slept in the hold of the ship, crammed in like sardines. The lorries trucking us to Weih sien were almost a relief.

Mary Previte

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weih sien@topica.com>

Objet: : **Chefoo's Temple Hill**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 3:16

Natasha,

When the Japanese commandeered our Chefoo School to make it into a naval base, they marched us across town and interned us in a Presbyterian mission compound in the Temple Hill area of the city -- yes, just below the temple on the hill. Most of us were crammed into three houses that had been residences of missionaries. The Presbyterians had run the Temple Hill Hospital in the same neighbourhood of Chefoo (Yantai). Right in that hospital, Dr. Young and

Nurse Luce saved my life on my 7th birthday in 1939 after my appendix ruptured.

I often ponder the miracles in the Weih sien story. In 1939, our father and mother had purchased steamer tickets for our whole family to return to the safety of the United States. But they returned the steamer tickets after praying about this decision and feeling quite sure that God had called them to serve Him in China -- in war or peace.

So I was in Chefoo when my appendix ruptured in September 1932 -- not on a ship in the middle of the Pacific Ocean where there was no surgeon.

Mary Previte

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: : **Re: Chefoo-ites and Repatriates**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 3:22

Thank you, Donald, for this beautiful recollection from Norman Cliff's book.

I love that poem!

Mary Previte

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Interior Heating**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 4:33

My family of four had a stove in our family room in block two, which was the only two story small block with the de Zutters above us. It was either a mud or brick stove and was in the corner when we took up residence. We made many coal balls and dried them in what sun there was. We did our own laundry and made our own clothes line in our little compound, which about six families shared. We had a tin tub with two handles and a scrubbing board. I remember Gerry Thomas's show in which his stepdaughter Tisha and I participated. It was called "Professor Thomas and his Stewdents" (sic) In it I remember singing a solo 'Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow' ! and a duet with Tisha, "September in the rain" as we sat on the grand piano which was in the church. I do not remember anyone asking for an encore! I met Tisha in London about three years ago and we had gaotse and gorged ourselves in a Chinese Restaurant.

PS - I too remember the bed bugs but does anyone else remember all the scorpions inside the mosquito nets?

Regards. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "David Birch" <gdavidbirch@yahoo.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Chefoo to Weihsien move/on the Kyodo Maru 28**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 4:39

Mary and Greg et al, I well remember the ship, which carried us from Chefoo to Qingdao. And I recall that its name was the 'Kyodo Maru 28.' I remember trying to get to sleep on a woven straw mat on a sloping covered deck floor about one level below the main deck. I don't remember having any blanket to keep me warm. I was twelve and a half at the time. But it was all a great adventure. In those days most of us children did not know enough to feel any fear of what might happen to us. I did not know until recently that all of us were in very real peril, at the end of the war, of being shot as the last act of the Japanese before taking their own lives. Truly God, and our wise teachers and other staff, were good to us. Interestingly, a vessel which might have been a 'twin' of the Kyodo Maru 28 was exhibited in Vancouver at EXPO 86, when this 'world's fair' was held in our city here. I had the opportunity to board this Japanese vessel in the summer of 1986 and to walk in the very 'hold' which corresponded to the one where I'd passed a restless night or two back in 1943.1943! Nostalgia time! Sixty years ago this very year! David

Birch [gdauidbirch@yahoo.com](mailto:gdauidbirch@yahoo.com)

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: : **Re: Chefoo-ites and Repatriates**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 4:47

Yes, isn't it great. The real thanks goes to Norman, for including it.

**From:** [Donald & Kathleen Rictor](#)

**To:** [weihsien](#)

**Sent:** Tuesday, May 06, 2003 5:00 AM

**Subject:** **FW: Re: Chefoo to Weihsien move/on the Kyodo Maru 28**

I remember the hole that we slept in ....we kept the lights on because of all the bugs.....I remember feeling very crowded....

I also remember the roll call on deck each day.....Kathleen Rictor

De: "Greg Leck" <gregleck@epix.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: Chefoo to Weihsien move/on the Kyodo Maru 28**

Date: mardi 6 mai 2003 19:47

Thanks, David for supplying the name of that vessel.

Others in China were moved about on some rustbuckets. The Maya Maru took many Shanghai people who were captured in Manila back to Shanghai in 1942.

They shared the hold with captured horses from the US Cavalry units in the Philippines. More than one internee reported the horses were treated better than they were.

Internees from Swatow and Amoy were moved on a boat they sarcastically nicknamed the "Sunshine Maru."

Greg

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **A New Member**

Date: mercredi 7 mai 2003 4:41

Please enroll my wife, Jane, in the group. Her email address is

[jweprinmenzi@asan.com](mailto:jweprinmenzi@asan.com).

Thanks.

De: "Mahlon Horton" <berean@lincsat.com>

À: "M.D. Horton" <berean@lincsat.com>

Objet: Alerte Spam: **New e-mail address**

Date: samedi 10 mai 2003 22:02

This is to let you know that we have a new e-mail address. Thank you.

Mahlon & Audrey Horton

Our computer has been down.

De: "Gladys Swift" <glaswift@cstone.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Re: **Bibliography on Weihsien**

Date: dimanche 11 mai 2003 2:52

o Don Menzie - You don't mention Mary Taylor Previte's "A Song of Salvation at Weihsien Prison Camp". I have a copy of the original of August 25, 1985, from the Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, pp 24-32.

I'm sure others have copies also.

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Bibliography on Weihsien**

Date: lundi 12 mai 2003 20:26

Thanks, Gladys. I don't pretend to have a complete bibliography, and I don't think I have that one.

Mary, could you send me a copy? My fax number is 646-344-7299. Thanks.

De: "Mary Previte" <mtprevite@aol.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Bibliography on Weihsien**

Date: mardi 13 mai 2003 3:02

I can't fax this article, Donald. The pages are too big. What's your address?

Mary



De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Bibliography on Weihsien**

Date: mardi 13 mai 2003 16:43

My address is 5 East 10th Street, New York, NY 10003.

Thanks.

## **RE: BIBLIOGRAPHY ON WEIHSIEN**

Donald Menzi  
May 12, 2003 11:24 PDT

Thanks, Gladys. I don't pretend to have a complete bibliography, and I don't think I have that one. Mary, could you send me a copy? My fax number is 646-344-7299. Thanks.

## **RE: BIBLIOGRAPHY ON WEIHSIEN**

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Mary

## **RE: BIBLIOGRAPHY ON WEIHSIEN**

*Donald Menzi*    *May 13, 2003 07:39 PDT*

My address is 5 East 10th Street, New York, NY 10003.

Thanks.

## **PRISONERS**

*Gladys Swift*    *May 17, 2003 14:40 PDT*

From Gladys Hubbard Swift - This came to me from Norman Cliff, author of "PRISONERS OF THE SAMURAI, Japanese Civilian Camps in China, 1941-1945" a copy of which he sent to me.

I am glad that Samurai arrived safely. Would you do me a favour and advise the Weihsien group about it? Many of the things which they have been discussing have their answer in Samurai.  
Greetings, Norman

About the book (on the back), "This is a unique book, in that for the first time a description has been given of all the Japanese civilian internment camps in China and Hong Kong. Here the story is told of the major events affecting Allied personnel in China following the raid on Pearl Harbor. A brief history is given of each of the internment camps - the food, the accommodation and experiences of the inmates. Certain conclusions are formed about the failure of the Japanese government to make adequate provisions for the 11,000 prisoners, half of whom were women and children. The defeat of the Japanese could have ended in the wholesale killing of prisoners, but providentially they were released after the Japanese surrender without any such incidents."

"Dr. Norman Cliff was interned in his late teens, first in Temple Hill, Chefoo, and then in Weixian Camp. He has written of his experiences in these two camps in his widely read 'Courtyard of the Happy Way' ...The reader will form a picture of squalor, malnutrition and cramped accommodation, but will also be surprised to meet individual Japanese, who acted with humanity and kindness amid the tensions of war."

## **UNDER HIS WINGS BY MARY PAYSEUR**

[MTPre-@aol.com](mailto:MTPre-@aol.com)

May 22, 2003 19:05 PDT

Hello, Everybody:

Someone sent me a paperback book today that includes a chapter on Weihsien: UNDER HIS WINGS, The Story of A China Missionary in Wartime, by Mary Payseur, published by OMS International, Box A, Greenwood, IN, 46142 The book is copyrighted in 2002.

The writer was interned in Weihsien, March 26, 1943, and repatriated on the Teia Maru and the Gripsholm, leaving Weihsien on September 15, 1945. She names other Oriental Missionary Society evacuees on the Gripsholm as Harry and Emily Woods, their 4 children, and Annie Kartoizan.

For those of you who keep a Weihsien bibliography, the author refers to several other books about Weihsien: He Goes Before Them by Meredith and Christine Helsby, Mary Scott's Kept in Safeguard, and Langdon Gilkey's Shantung Compound.

I was interested in the job assignments she writes about from her days in Weihsien. She was a member of the vegetable crew with responsibility for washing and preparing vegetables. She mentions stokers who kept the fires going under the giant food kettles. She mentions those on latrine duty -- who were permitted a shower a day when everyone else was rationed to one shower a week.

Who else can tell us about your job assignment?

Carol Orlich, the widow of Peter Orlich, the youngest on the Weihsien liberation team, will celebrate her 82nd birthday on June 13. If you'd like to send her a card, her address is 15727 20th Road, Whiteston, NY 11357. Phone: 718-746-8122 What an astonishing woman Carol is -- pure gold. She loves hearing every memory anyone has of Pete.

Mary Previte

## **RE: UNDER HIS WINGS BY MARY PAYSEUR**

*Dwight & Judy Whipple**May 22, 2003 19:38 PDT*

Hi Everyone

Good to hear of other references to Weihsien. I have come across one such one, too. It is "The Memoirs of John Leighton Stuart, Missionary and Ambassador--FIFTY YEARS IN CHINA" with a prefatory note by General George C. Marshall, introduction by Dr. Hu Shih, written, according to the Foreword, in 1954. Stuart was a Presbyterian missionary, president of Yenching University and later Ambassador to China. It is a fascinating piece of history but of special interest to us who were in Weihsien camp during the war years I will quote this paragraph:

"After repeated delays, I was at last able to travel on an airplane scheduled to stop at Weihsein in Shantung where all British and American nationals in north China had been interned by the Japanese. So without any warning I literally dropped from the clouds upon this camp where the unfortunate internees were still being kept, although it was then almost six weeks after V-J Day. Among them making possible another delightful reunion were Yenching faculty colleagues and many friends or acquaintances. During the twenty-four hours of the stop there, I was able to compare their circumstances with those of our trio. Physically we had undoubtedly been better off. In housing, food, service, etc., we were more comfortable. They were very crowded and had to do all their own work, while forced to an intimacy with all sorts of people. We had privacy and leisure in abundance, but it was deadly lonesome and monotonous. They were able to organize not only for cooking, laundry, scavenges, etc., but also for social, religious, athletic and educational activities which gave occupation and a sense of being usefully busy" (page 156-157).

Interesting comparisons. Being with others in a sense of community may have been worth more to us in Weihsien than we will ever know. My sister, Lorna, presented this book (quoted above) to me (she found it in a used book store or in a garage sale) on the occasion a couple of weeks ago when our family was together to move our Dad, Elden C. Whipple, Sr., into assisted living. It was also his 98th birthday. He is doing fine, continues to play the piano, takes leadership parts in ministry at his retirement place. He may be the oldest living survivor of Weihsien camp. Anyone know of an older person?

Keep the dialogue going. It is good to be in touch with so many. I often wonder how many of us are left?

~Dwight W. Whipple

## RE: WEIHSIEN CAC

*Greg Leck**May 23, 2003 06:37 PDT*

Dear John,

Just to let you know I hope to arrive at 12 noon, tomorrow, Saturday. I have a number of things from Weihsien I think you will find of interest, plus a few from the Iltis Hydro in Tsingtao.

regards,  
Greg

## **RE: WEIHSIEN CAC**

**Bob&Joyce Bradbury**

**May 24, 2003 16:54 PDT**

Dear Greg.

Pardon me for intruding into your message to 'John' but as a former inmate of Iltis Hydro I am always interested in "things" from that first CAC of ours - presumably (hopefully) photos, trivia etc. You have excited my imagination. Is there anything amongst your possessions that you could tell me about? Regards. Joyce Bradbury.

## **RE: UNDER HIS WINGS BY MARY PAYSEUR**

**Greg Leck**

**May 28, 2003 12:05 PDT**

Mary, do you happen to have the ISBN number for UNDER HIS WINGS?

Also, the Oriental Missionary Society had a compound in Canton, China, which was a CAC and several OMS people were interned there. Does the author mention if the Woods and Annie Kartoizian were actually repatriated from Weih sien or from another camp?

Speaking of jobs in camp, I have spoken to both Alan Moyler and John de Zutter, who both spent time pumping water into the water towers in camp.

Greg

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## **RE: RE: UNDER HIS WINGS BY MARY PAYSEUR**

**MTPre-@aol.com**

**May 30, 2003 04:34 PDT**

Greg:

I find no ISBN # in UNDER HIS WINGS.. It is published by OMS International, Inc, P.O. Box A, Greenwood, IN 46142

The book says Kartosian and Woods were repatriated from Weih sien. Many of you will remember the Helsbys who were Oriental Missionary Society missionaries, held in Weih sien.

Mary Previte

## CHEFOO/WEIHSIEN LINKS

*MTPre-@aol.com*

*Jun 01, 2003 16:04 PDT*

I hope all of you Chefoo participants on our Weihsien Topica bulletin board have sent your news update for the 2003 edition of the Chefoo School Magazine. Editor Ian Grant says we're on deadline right now. E-mail your news to che-@rogers.com

Mary Previte

De: "Albert de Zutter" <albertdezutter@worldnet.att.net>

À: "Leopold Pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mardi 10 juin 2003 18:55

Leopold,

I would say the "Market Wall" sketch is looking north from the southeast corner of the compound. To the immediate left would be the tennis court and the hospital. The building in the picture would be the morgue, and was also the place where the trappist monk, Father Scanlan, was confined after he was caught buying eggs in a "black market" operation. At the time of his confinement there was a funeral for a priest who had died of cancer, and I was assigned the task of sneaking down from the burial ground (the vantage point of the artist) to the small building and passing a flask of water to Father Scanlan. The feat was successfully accomplished.

Albert de Zutter

----- Original Message -----

From: Leopold Pander

To: weihsien@topica.com

Cc: Janette & Pierre @ home

Sent: Tuesday, June 10, 2003 11:10 AM

Subject: **Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Hello all,

After a recent "computer crash" and after trying to get everything together again, here are a few sketches Janette got from her acquaintance in Holland.

Here are two of seventeen.

Who can locate the pictures on the map ?

Best regards,

Leopold

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mardi 10 juin 2003 23:11

The pictures I sent yesterday were returned "undeliverable" by the [Weihsien@topica.com](mailto:Weihsien@topica.com) . I will send them by e-mail to all --- hoping you all get them of course.

Let me know!

Best regards,

Leopold

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 0:00

I received two pictures, Leopold. They are superb! Thanks.

~Dwight W. Whipple

De: "Donald Menzi" <dmenzi@asan.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 0:09

The problem with Topica is the maximum limit of 100kb for messages. Some attachments get through, but usually not pictures because they are too big.

I got the picture of the priest sitting on his trunk. It's wonderful. Thanks

De: "alison holmes" <aholmes@prescott.edu>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 0:12

I got the pictures three times, Leopold! I was very glad to have them...and look forward to the other fifteen....and to your bi-yearly compressing of the all the Weihsien postings...if you are still up for that. Not so many postings because we either have said it all already or there aren't new people with new thoughts...but there have still been some good things. I love these pictures...that brings it all alive again. Thanks so much, Alison

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De: "Leopold Pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: jeudi 12 juin 2003 8:38

Hello,

--- and the next ones are :

- Maingate,
- Playground,
- Church, inside,
- Playground street,
- Church yard,
- Market Square and Sisters' quarters,
- Music Hall and Kitchen n°3,
- Kitchen n°1,
- Private Kitchen,
- Lazarist Quarter 3,
- Hospital, Scheut Father's quarters,
- S.V.D. Quarters,
- Sisters Room.

--- and a nice day to all,

Best regards,

Leopold

----- Original Message -----

From: Leopold Pander

To: weihsien@topica.com

Sent: Wednesday, June 11, 2003 9:27 AM

Subject: **Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Hello,

You must have had the previous two three times. Sorry! My mistake!!

Here comes the next two: "Black Market" and "Cemetery".

Any comments?

--- and a nice day to all ---

best regards,

Leopold

PS, the previous ones were: "An interned priest" and "The Black Market Wall (east)"

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet:

## **Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 9:29

Hello,

You must have had the previous two three times. Sorry! My mistake!!

Here comes the next two: "Black Market" and "Cemetery".

Any comments?

--- and a nice day to all ---

best regards,

Leopold

PS, the previous ones were: "An interned priest" and "The Black Market Wall (east)"

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be >

À: <weihsien@topica.com >

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 9:56

Yes! With pleasure. I will send the first six months of 2003 in July.

The problem is, that with my recent computer problems, I'm not sure of who wanted the "archives" !! and for which word processor it had to be.

best regards, Leopold.

De: "alison holmes" <aholmes@prescott.edu>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: mercredi 11 juin 2003 16:54

Thank you again for the pictures. The next two have come through beautifully. I am not very computer literate, but for me to receive things on my PC I am happiest with Word. Does that answer your question? I am sure every one (except for those in the antipodes) are enjoying summer now, but I have to say that this year up in the mountains of Arizona I have never seen the roses, the lavender so beautiful. Mexican primroses (pink) Indian blankets (deep red centres with yellow petals), bush salvias in shocking pink and purple are hovered over by humming birds. Two families of quail each with 12-14 babies (which look like walnuts on tiny wheels) putter and twitter around on sunny mornings and cool evenings. I am so grateful for the beauty that surrounds us.....and for good memories provided by this chat room and the sure faith that with our cooperation the future has more to offer. Thanks, Leopold

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Objet: **Fw: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: jeudi 12 juin 2003 9:44

Hello,

--- and the next ones are :

- Maingate,
- Playground,
- Church, inside,
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- Church yard,
- Market Square and Sisters' quarters,
- Music Hall and Kitchen n°3,
- Kitchen n°1,
- Private Kitchen,
- Lazarist Quarter 3,
- Hospital, Scheut Father's quarters,
- S.V.D. Quarters,
- Sisters Room.

--- and a nice day to all,

Best regards,

Leopold

De: "Donald & Kathleen Rictor" <rictord@earthlink.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: jeudi 12 juin 2003 17:18

Thank you so much for the 3 pictures. Did you send the ones listed yet? if you did...we have not received them yet.

Have a great day ..... Kathleen Rictor

**Leopold, thanks and a reply to your query about the market wall**

Date: jeudi 12 juin 2003 17:51

Dear Leopold,

The view of the Main Gate from the main road in the camp gave me chills. It was like being there all over again.

You asked about the location of the market wall. That was, as you said, the east wall. The perspective is from the graveyard. Directly to the left of the graveyard as you look north along the market wall was the tennis court and just beyond that, the hospital.

The little building in the market wall picture is the morgue. It was also used to confine Father Scanlan, the Trappist monk made famous for his "black market" activities. He was caught and put in solitary confinement without food or water in that building. It happened that a priest who had died of cancer was being buried while Father Scanlan was interned, and Father Hanquet recruited me to slip down from the funeral and pass a flask of water to Father Scanlan, as they were not giving him food or water. He was later released.

Albert de Zutter

De: "Joyce Cook" <bobjoyce@tpg.com.au>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: samedi 14 juin 2003 5:51

Thank you Leopold for the marvellous drawings which bring back so many memories. Of course I am printing out all of them and putting them into my scrap book. Thanks. In Sydney Australia we are enjoying Winter very much as today was 21 Celsius which is a few degrees higher than average for this time of year. Indian Summer I guess but we love it. Joyce Bradbury.

De: "Dwight W. Whipple" <thewhipples@attbi.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Sketches by Father Louis SCHMID, lazarist (1878-1959)**

Date: samedi 14 juin 2003 9:39

I, too, am enjoying the pictures. And I have forwarded them to my siblings and cousins. How many more?  
~Dwight Whipple

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Church, inside ---**

Date: samedi 14 juin 2003 10:29

Hello everyboby,

Church, inside :

This sketch from Father Schmid makes something nice come back to my mind. A story our Mother often told us about ---

It must have been in the afternoon of December 24th 1944, after more than a year imprisonment in Weihsien camp that her husband suggested that it would be a good idea to go to the Christmas eve celebration, that very night. She would have gone anyway, but she went. The church was crowded --- certainly as crowded as shown on Father Schmid's sketch --- and the X'mas ceremony began, --- and, --- all of a sudden, a voice from somewhere, started singing the "Ave Maria" in solo. All were listening --- and our Mom recognised our Dad's voice. She had tears in her eyes and was very proud of her husband.

Our Dad, when he was much younger (he was 47 at the time), loved the opera and went to listen whenever he could. Especially when he was in Paris, or London. When he came to China and when he could afford it, singing became a hobby (a passion) and he took singing lessons. He did so well that, one day, his teacher asked him to sing in public for a recital he was organising for a few friends. Our Dad refused. He said that a bank manager could not afford to make a fool of himself in public.

The story doesn't say who lost face but that was the end of the singing lessons.

So, you see, hearing to my Dad's voice, singing the "Ave Maria" that December 25th 1944 was a unique privilege you had.

Does someone remember that?

My Dad is long time gone now and I would like to tell you that I never, never heard him sing. Not even once.  
Leopold.

De: "John de Zutter" <jjdz@optonline.net>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **RE: Church, inside ---**

Date: dimanche 15 juin 2003 16:31

Leopold

What a marvellous story!!!

Thank you so much for the pictures by Fr. Schmid. I enjoyed them very much.  
I do not remember hearing your father sing...but if it was a Catholic mass I probably was one of the altar boys. I served on most of the holidays.

Do you remember that at the beginning, before they were sent to another location, we had 5 bishops in the camp?

Best regards,

John de Zutter

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Church, inside ---**

Date: dimanche 15 juin 2003 18:38

Dear John,

I'm more or less certain that it was Father de Jaegher who convinced my Dad to sing!  
They were great friends in camp, always complotting and exchanging information --- and even afterwards --- when we returned to the civilised life.

I remember my Dad, being very affected when Father de Jaegher died!

Best to all,

Leopold.

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Cc: "Janette & Pierre @ home" <pierre.ley@pandora.be>

Objet: **S.V.D.**

Date: vendredi 20 juin 2003 18:42

Hello everyone,

Natasha asked, and I didn't know so I asked Father Hanquet and he knew.

Well, S.V.D., as mentioned under one of the sketches drawn by Father Schmid stands for: "Société du Verbe

Divin" ! (???)

Which means: "Divine World Missionnaires"

So, I searched the www, and found this:

The Society of the Divine Word (SVD) is an international religious community of Catholic missionary priests and brothers, founded in 1875 by Blessed Arnold Janssen. Members work primarily where the Gospel has not yet been preached at all or only insufficiently.

Internationality has characterized the SVD from its very beginning. The society's 5,800 members live and work in more than 60 countries around the world. The work which our missionaries do very much depends on the needs of the local church. We work in primary evangelisation, education, development work, scientific research, communications, biblical apostolate, and with youth, with refugees, with minority groups etc.

The Society's members work in Europe, North, Central and South Americas, in the Caribbean, in Asia, Oceania and in Africa.

The SVDs - about 450 of them - work in 11 countries in Africa. You will find them in Angola, Benin, Botswana, Dem. Rep. of Congo, Ghana, Kenya, Madagascar, Mozambique, Togo, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

--- As to the second question, the answer is yes. The "Playground" sketch was also the baseball field.

Best regards,

Leopold

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De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: Re: S.V.D.

Date: mercredi 25 juin 2003 12:16

Just on a matter of accuracy it was not a "Baseball Field" as it was not big enough just a softball field with 30yds between bases and when used to play football (soccer) the markings were non standard as it could only be about 80% of the size of a full field.

Rgds

Ron

De: "leopold pander" <pander.nl@skynet.be>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **from Father Hanquet**

Date: samedi 28 juin 2003 18:08

>From Father Hanquet;

About the bishops in Weih sien prison camp, I remember three:

Mgr. Leo De Smedt (62 years old), Mgr. Louis Morel (64 years old) and Bishop Scott who was an Anglican Bishop.

The two first ones were transferred to Peking in June 1943 as well as nearly all the other priests and the nuns that were in camp.

Only a dozen stayed behind, and those were:

-- 6 Samists: Raymond de Jaegher, Emmanuel Hanquet, Michel Keymolen, Albert Palmers, Herman Uden and Nicolas Wenders.

-- 2 Jesuites: Fathers Dallaire and Ghyselinck,

-- 1 Benedictin: John Martin,

-- 2 Franciscans: Fathers P. Rutherford and Schneider ---

who stayed in camp to the end: October 1945.

The third Anglican Bishop stayed with us -- I think - until the end or maybe was he repatriated on board of the Gripsholm - I'm not quite certain of that.

Father Hanquet.

De: "Ron Bridge" <rwbridge@freeuk.com>

À: <weihsien@topica.com>

Objet: **Re: Bishops in Weihsien**

Date: samedi 28 juin 2003 21:39

re Leopold Pander's report on Mgr Hanquets ,

According to the various Camp Lists the following senior clergy were in Weihsien:

RC Bishops all transferred to Peking on or about 16 Aug43

Francis JOOSTEN Dutch CICM from Datung

Thoams MEGAN SVD Sinsiang

Louis MOREL Belgian Scheut Fathers Pameng

P PINGER American Chowtsun

Leo de SMEDT Belgian Chagar

Abbot PESSERS Franciscan Shansi transf'd Peking 16Aug43

Anglican Bishop of North China from Peking

Thomas A Scott

Rgds

Ron

PS For the record at this stage I have 2004 names that were in Weihsien at some time or other.( Includes the Italians although I know that I still missing about 80 priests and nuns and probably 40 that were evacuated on the Gripsholm[at this stage I have not traced the Camp of some of the Gripsholm names])

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