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1. Name of registrant JETRO, Los Angeles		2. Registration No. 1833
3. Nature of material (<i>A concise account of the nature of the propaganda material filed</i>) Radio Program		
4. Title of material, if any AHC JETRO Corner		5. Name of foreign principal on whose behalf this material was transmitted. Japan External Trade Organization Tokyo, Japan
6. Means of transmission KIEV (870 AM)	7. Dates of transmission 5/7/93	8. Total copies transmitted 2 copies
9. List addresses from which material was transmitted: 725 So. Figueroa Street, #1890 Los Angeles, CA 90017		10. List states and territories of the United States to which material was transmitted: California
11. Types of recipients (<i>Give number of organizations in each group</i>) Libraries _____ Public officials _____ Newspapers _____ Press services of associations _____ Educational institutions _____ Civic groups _____ Other (<i>specify</i>) Local community		12. List names and addresses of persons or organizations receiving 100 copies or more: Not applicable

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Name of station, organization, or theater using
(including city and state)

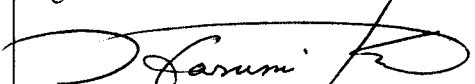
Date or dates broadcast shown

Estimated attendance
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Asahi Homecast Corporation
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Pasadena, CA 91107

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Date of report	Name and title	Signature
5/7/93	Harumi Kamekawa Public Relations Director	

JETRO Corner 5/7/93

AHC Radio Japan

ATTN: Ms. Kamekawa

JETRO- Want to do Business with Japan? Contact JETRO at 213-624-8855. Sunday is "Mother's Day" and children in Japan will show their affection and appreciation by giving red carnations. Japan is a culture where gift-giving is a tradition. It has long been a custom in Japan to give gifts, especially on two occasions each year: "Chugen" in July and "Seibo" in December. On these occasions, Japanese all participate by exchanging gifts to express their gratitude and friendship. It is also a tradition for Japanese to bring gifts when they first visit people. The initial gift is a way to show support and friendship and is an expression of hope for a solid friendship.

Recently, however, the younger generation has recognized other gift-giving occasions that have been introduced by the European and American cultures. The Mother's Day carnation is such an example. Unlike the older generation, young Japanese are exchanging cards and gifts with their friends more frequently. Christmas and Birthdays are the most popular occasions. However, like Mother's Day, gift-giving on Valentine's Day in February, White Day in March and Father's Day in June are also becoming new customs. Students entering new schools or companies in April are also recipients of congratulatory cards and gifts. In these new gift-giving customs, senders make more effort to express their affection or feelings to the receivers. They personalize the gift by wrapping it and attaching a greeting card. This trend has become the foundation for the formation of the greeting card and wrapping goods market in Japan. Want to do business with Japan? Call JETRO at 213-624-8855.

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