Mansfield says 1983 will be a crucial year for U.S.-Japan

HONG KONG—This will be the most critical year for American-Japan relations in the postwar period, according to the United States ambassador to Japan.

"We're an impetuous people, said Mansfield. "We like to think of big solutions. The Japanese would like to do things tomorrow, figuratively speaking."

"On our side, we've got to develop understanding and patience, and do what we can to bring about a continued economic recovery in the Asian-Pacific region," continued. "And Japan, on the other hand, has to open its markets more and liberalize its imports and assume a more responsible position in the international trading picture of which it has been the chief beneficiary."

Kato faces shoplifting charges

OXNARD, Calif.—Former Oxnard Mayor Tetsuo Kato was charged with misdemeanor shoplifting Feb. 11 in connection with a Christmas Eve incident at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in Oxnard's Planadene shopping mall.

Ventura County Assistant District Attorney Raymond Sinclair issued the following statement: "The Ventura County District Attorney's Office filed a misdemeanor complaint against Tetsuo Kato with a violation of Penal Code Section 602—petty theft."

The complaint alleges that on Dec. 24, 1982, the defendant stole property from the Sears in Oxnard. Sinclair stated that Kato is alleged to have walked out of the Oxnard Sears with two knives worth $22 without paying.

"We are alleging that the items were taken with the intent to steal," the assistant district attorney said.

The charges followed investigations of the incident by the Oxnard Police Department and the Ventura County D.A.'s office.

Bill Arrowood, manager of the Sears store, said Kato was a frequent customer of the store.

"He's a good customer, one of our regulars," he said.

The charges are the latest in a string of recent arrests of city officials on suspicion of shoplifting.

Kato, 44, is well-known in the Oxnard community for his political activity. A popular family dentist, Kato ran unsuccessfully for the Oxnard city council in 1978.

Both Kato and his attorney Stanley Cohen have not been available for comment on the matter.

The Ventura County District Attorney's Office said Kato was formally charged with the misdemeanor charge of petty theft.

Kato faces shoplifting charges

LOUIS ANGELES—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner, who was deposed from his position last year by the California State Board of Examiners, has retired from the post because of health reasons.

"I do not feel that I can continue to function at the level that is required of me," Noguchi said.

The move follows the death of Dr. Charles L. Allen, who has served as chief medical examiner for 24 years.

Noguchi said that the chief medical examiner's role is unique and that he cannot continue to perform this function.

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Nihiki named to women's hall of fame

SALT LAKE CITY—Among those inducted Feb. 22 into the Salt Lake City Council of Women's "Hall of Fame" was Joy Hashimoto, a board member of the YWCA. Her service and interests include civil rights, legislation, bilingual, bilingual education, women's causes, and organizations.

While chairing the Japanese Improvement Program, she was involved in establishing the Multicultural Commission, the planning of the multicultural center for low-income citizens, which was built and is operating.

As a Salt Lake YWCA board member, Mrs. Hashimoto helped plan the shelter for abused women and children and the halfway house for former prisoners. Both are operating at the YWCA.

She was a member of both the Utah State and Salt Lake County Bicentennial Committees; president of the University of Utah Women's Club; the College Club; an officer in the State Women's Legislative Council and Friends of the Libraries of University, U.; worked with the JACL; and was a Sunday school teacher at the Japanese Church of Christ and the First Presbyterian Church.

She is married to Dr. Howard S. Hashimoto. They have three children.

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board edict to tone down his remarks, they are not true, Adler said.

"There are no established professional standards for the kind and extent of speculation appropriate to a medical examiner-forensic scientist," he added, and showed "poor political judgment" was no justification for demotion.

Most of the county's Board of Supervisors remained silent on Adler's recommendations, except for Supervisor Michael Antonovich, who said he wouldn't vote for the former officer's conclusion was wrong.

"If the facts are not what he de­ motes," Antonovich told the Los Angeles Times, "he also does not feel that Adler's findings regarding Noguchi's performance is "deficient," should have led to the eleva­tion of Noguchi to supervisor in the corporation's management.

Journey to Hawaii a twiced-month trip

The Times also noted that "clearer" Civil Service rules are needed, and is agreed with Adler's observation that there is no clear standard for judging county department heads or disciplining them under the current systems.

The Los Angeles Herald Exami­ner, in its editorial Feb. 13, also believed "that (Noguchi's) dem­otion was more than justified."

Both the Times and Herald Examin­er felt that the former's de­parture was running "Better Times."


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CSU Fresno slates Amerasia Week '83

FRESNO, Calif.—California State University, Fresno will be the site of Amerasia Week '83, sponsored by the university's Amerasia Club. The weeklong celebration, scheduled for Feb. 28-March 5, will include such programs as the Theater of Kyogen (Japanese Drama); Filipino Culture Day; the film, "Chan is Missing" by Wayne Wang (Marc Hayashi, a co-writer of the film, will be present at the screening); an Asian Fashion Show (which includes clothing from China, Japan, Korea, and other Asian countries); and Amerasia Festival Night (a display of various Asian cultural presentations). For more information contact the Amerasia Club, c/o Dr. Franklin Ng, Dept. of Anthropology, CSU Fresno.

"Citizen 13660" printed in paperback

SEATTLE—Mine Okubo's book, "Citizen 13660," a poignanty written and beautifully illustrated memoir of life in the Tepoz internment camp, is now available in paperback from the University of Washington Press.

The book, first published in 1945, tells of Okubo's experiences from the time of Pearl Harbor until her release from the camp in the Utah desert. The book is available at local bookstores (retail $18). For more information contact the University of Washington Press, Seattle, WA 98105.

A/P alcoholism program gets contract

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Asian Alcoholism Program of Los Angeles has been re-awarded a contract from the Office of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, LA County Department of Health Services, to serve the Pacific Asian American communities.

Program Director, Royal F. Morales, said that the award will assist in the development and improve all services as well as in the provision of educational programs for various groups. "We definitely need this award to fight against the growing misuse and abuse of alcohol among youth, young adults, businessmen and professionals because of the observable incidences of alcohol related problems. The increasing evidences are corroborated by county documents, the arrests in divorce cases and by the recent study on alcohol use pattern by Asian and Pacific Americans by U.S. Public Health Service, San Francisco." said Morales.

Funded through the Special Service for Groups, Inc., a United Way member agency, headed by George M. Nishikawa, PAAP is one of several programs commissioned to serve various special target populations.

For services, information, and speaker program for organizations and churches, call (213) 974-7086 or contact PAAP, 134 N. Spruce St. Int. 1FL, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

"Fast Lane" at LMU

LOS ANGELES—"Life in the Fast Lane—Regiment for a Sane Life," starring Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa, will be performed at Loyola Marymount University on Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m. in the St. Robert's Auditorium. Nishikawa captures dynamic and unique experiences of Japanese American life in poetry that portrays the woes and triumphs of Asian America.

Tickets are $1 for general admission and $2 for students. For additional information call (213) 642-2805, 610-3107 or 642-4811.

FAMILY ALBUMS—This 1925 photo of Nikkei George Nango and his sons in Los Angeles (from left, Jack, George, Paul and Tiren) is among many pictures on display at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in L.A. as part of "Japanese American Family Albums: A Los Angeles Family." an exhibit illustrating the use of albums in identifying traditional cultural values as they are passed on within the family. The exhibit is currently on view until May 20, for more info call the JACCC at 628-2755.

Senior care center to probe senility

LOS ANGELES—The support group for families who care for someone experiencing memory loss and loss of thinking and reasoning capacity will meet on Sat­urday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Union Church, Third and San Pedro Streets. Dr. Koichi Ishi­kawa will speak on memory loss from the neurological viewpoint. He is an associate professor in the Department of Neurology, School of Medicine, University of Southern California.

The focus of the group is to provide mutual support and education for the families, sharing solutions, exchanging information and ideas and educating the com­munity. For further information call Ardis Nishikawa at (213) 642-2805.

Obscene caller targets Asian women

SEATTLE—At least six Asian American women here, five of whom are community activists, have received early morning obscene phone calls from an individual who has observed them and knows details about the women.

Three of the victims were planning to file reports to the police and several were filing complaints with the phone company. The incidents had occurred between last December and January.

The caller reportedly identified himself with three Japanese American pseudonyms and in other cases refused to give his name. He listed one of the victims that he was active in the Tacoma Asian American community and in politics.

The victims agree that the caller sounded like a young Asian male, probably in his late teens and probably a Japanese American, by the inflection in his voice.

The Seattle Police Department noted that phone harassment here is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and six months in jail.

Seattle PD's Victim Assistance Program director Dick Sugiyama said he tries to encourage victims of obscene phone calls to report all inci­dents, no matter how isolated their case may seem. He also advised victims to call 911 and make a non-emergency report.

Okinawan dance demo

SAN FRANCISCO—Cheryl Yoshie Nakasone, Director of the Hawaii­an Chapter of the Kin Ryudo Dance Academy and Harry Seicho Nakasone, Master of Classical Okinawan Shaihan (samman) will be featured in a lecture-demo­stration of Classical Okinawan Dance and Music on Feb. 26, 2 p.m., at Christ United Presbyteri­an Church, 1500 Solar Street (corner of Sutter and Laguna). Donation is $3.00.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.) reintroduced a bill that would prevent the use of U.S. dollars in Japanese transactions. The bill has been opposed by major auto importers who are concerned about the impact on their bottom line.

The measure, known as the "Auto Importers Protection Act," would require auto importers to pay for their purchases in American dollars. This would force Japanese manufacturers to raise their prices to offset the higher cost of the yen.

Auto importers have been opposed to the bill, arguing that it would harm their ability to compete in the U.S. market. They argue that a switch to American dollars would make their products more expensive, thereby reducing their competitiveness.

Ottinger said he introduced the bill in response to the growing concern among auto importers about the impact of the yen's appreciation.

"We need to ensure that American consumers are not threatened by higher prices," Ottinger said. "This bill would give auto importers the ability to pass along the costs of the yen to consumers, which would help maintain their competitiveness in the U.S. market.

The bill would apply to all Japanese auto imports, regardless of the percentage of content that is manufactured in the U.S. Ottinger said he believes the measure would be a fair and reasonable approach to addressing the issue.

Forgotten names and faces

Topical, relevant events and editorials concerning Japan-United States relations are not always available in the local newspapers. And from our WWIII experience, we must not forget that we are in a time of unprecedented threats and powers. Another conflict could be a serious setback to the hand of civilization. Earned gains made by the Nisei and Issei. Our youth and political parties have a great responsibility in this area but such ignorance today could be dangerous.

The Pacific Citizen, a unique publication in that it is not available in the United States, publishes a wide range of viewpoints. It is an excellent resource for anyone interested in current affairs regarding Japan.

The JACL, which is quick to defend other ethnic groups against unfair treatment, should also speak out against slander and intolerance.

FROM THE FRYING PAN—By: Hisakosak

Denver, Colo.

She was long overdue, but when the time for her arrival approached, we feared she would come too late. The reason we knew she would be a she was that the doctors had told us so. By some magic best known to them, they said she could be a bit of a troublemaker and drive all the sex out of a month of this. And that group against which she was cast as a或多或少可忍可叹的，但系于品质之大，与仁义之笃，见于当务之急，更宜自重。云尔。云尔。云尔。

No. 8: Arrives amidst a Denver Blizzard

For the record, let it be noted that Stephanie is grandchild No. 8, which would be an astonishing number these days except for the fact that since Alice and I had four children, two offspring for each of them is reasonable.

The grandchildren at the top end are Ashlyn and Mikey, Mike's kids, who are near-adults. Ashlyn is a college freshman and Mikey is a six-footer. Next is Patrick, Pete's boy, who is a stoic, fast-growing high schooler, who shoots up two hours a week and into everything from Karate to piano, and his little sister Tiffany, a blithe spirit indeed. Steve and Stephanie likewise come from two different countries, but Denver on the side of the peaks, isn't.

The city is ill-prepared to cope with its infrequent bizzards. The storm, which had been forecast, struck the Denver area on Christmas Eve. As a result, the time the snowfall ended, even the main streets were clogged and side streets were impassable.

What if she should pick that time to make her appearance?

Our daughter, Susan, awaited the impending arrival of her second child with usual calm. Her husband, Warr, took the precaution of checking with the fire department and an ambulance service to make sure help would be available if needed.

As it turned out, the baby didn't signal her arrival until three days later and when on most streets the snow had been pounded into icy corduroy. She was born an hour after her mother's bouncy trip to the hospital—too soon for the attending physician to make it. A resident took charge.

Perhaps it was typical of the entire episode that the baby arrived before her parents could settle on a name. Eventually they named her Stephanie, to sort of match with her sister Tiffany.

In contrast to the tenors that accompanied her arrival, Stephanie has proven to be a thoroughly relaxed type, spending a great deal of time sleeping and seldom demanding attention. Her husband, Warr, is somewhat in contrast to her brother, who is assertive and mercurial. It will be interesting to see how the two will get along.

The Sansei Samurai

Editor

Your "Flex Format" (PC Feb. 4) is a refreshing and needed change I hope you will maintain.

News of video achievements, reunions, programs for the aged, are all valid and do bolster our spirits and provide us hope.

We old-timers Nisei especially, however, ought not forget the reading of the PC only to escape current national and international news.

Reversing Roles

Editor

Except for one ethnic group, saying anything that can be construed as a racial slur is a serious offense. That and that group against which one construes it or lie in permisable is the WASP (White Anglo Saxo Protestant).

The controversial mural by Barbara Carrasco (PC Feb. 4) typifies the "lite-the-hand-that-breaks" attitude of so many minorityacists. To depict only the worst racial incidents in the past century, like the "mass lynching of 21 Chinese by a white mob," and to ignore the infinite goodness that immigrants and their children have brought us, is a profound disservice to the land of freedom is worst than blasphemous necessary to fulfill our obligations.

The JACL, which is quick to defend other ethnic groups against unfair treatment, should also speak out against slander and intolerance.

Chairman Stanford Samule invites the entire Japanese American community of the Los Angeles area to come and enjoy the festival and all the wonderful Asian and Japanese games. There will be more than 100 of these games to be played, and they will be interesting to see how the two will get along.

Poetry sought for Asian American mag

NEW YORK—Contact II, a bimonthly poetry magazine from New York will publish a special issue devoted to Asian American poetry in the spring of 1983. The poetry will focus on the works of living Asian American poets in the Americas, North, Central and South America. Interested poets should submit 3-5 previously unpublished poems, a short statement and biography. Poets/publishers may submit books of poetry for review by individuals and literary magazines.

Advertisements for review are accepted. Reviewers may submit previously unpublished reviews of poetry books by Asian American writers as well.

Payment will be in copies of the magazine. The deadline for the poems and book reviews is March 1.
**National Board to discuss redress, U.S.-Japan issue**

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL National Board will hold a meeting on the weekend of March 18-19, and the following week to discuss the Japanese-American redress issue.

The redress issue will certainly be an important topic, since the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CRA) has released a report that日本 Americans were interned in American camps during World War II.

At the meeting, the JACL National Board will review the CRA report and discuss potential actions to address the redress issue. The meeting will also include discussions on other topics, such as the JACL's involvement in community affairs and its relationship with other organizations.

The meeting will be held at the JACL National Headquarters building, located at 20th and Mission Streets, in San Francisco. The meeting is open to the public, and members of the JACL are encouraged to attend.

**U.S.-Japan: What’s JACL’s Role?**

San Francisco

If attention is paid to the types of organizational interactions that are taking place, it is difficult not to notice a proliferation of activities regarding the promotion and discussion of United States-Japan relations. Obviously, there is substantial controversy over the trade imbalance and Japan's defense role, subjects that are not yet being approached by a domestic organization such as the JACL.

The history of the joint national affairs, including its non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, will continue to be benefitted, accomplishments, and current issues.

Throughout the Japanese officials and Shimomura had meetings with AI Seligmann of the U.S. State Department, who prior to the meeting among the Japanese officials and Shimomura and National Director Dr. Robert Tom. Judge Hiroshi addressed the 100 members and guests, expressing thanks on behalf of JACL and hope for mutual understanding and cooperation between the two organizations in meeting common problems.

At the ensuing business meeting, Kodama attended and learned about the JACL’s purpose and objectives: to form an effective body to protect the principles of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity among its members, to promote the general welfare and happiness of its members and the Japanese community, to eradicate all forms of discrimination against Japanese people in the United States.

Judges, Kodama, past JACL director, cited the history leading to the formation of the JACL and praised CACA’s 70 years of civic activities. Kodama outlined JACL’s structure, emphasizing its non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, with a membership of 100,000 persons, benevolent accomplishments, and current issues.

Other common problems mentioned included the American public confusion on the homogeneity of the Japanese population and the perception that the Japanese are a minority in the United States.

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PSW Redress Report

By HARRY KAIFARA

PSW Redress Chair

Los Angeles JACL

The Pacific Southwest District Redress Committee has been meeting monthly for the past year to discuss the Redress Program. The Committee has been concerned with ways that the local PSW chapters could raise their share. Various ways that the local PSW chapters are under consideration. Tentatively, the first activity chosen was a group Potluck dinner. More information will be made available as the Fund-Raising PSWOC Potluck Dinner is developed. Please support this activity.

On March 30, the PSWOC will submit its second installment of $10,000 to the National JACL. The following shows San Benito County installs officers.

San Benito County JACL

San Benito County JACL was installed as 1983 president of the San Benito County JACL at its annual dinner meeting late March. Umura will be assisted by George Ishina, 1st vice, Herbert Teshima, 2nd vice, Joe Sugita, secretary, and Joe Shingo, treasurer.

Also attending the Banquet at the Ridgemark Country Club were Viktoro Kamegai, president, Hamuko Nakamoto, host and pub, Bay Kamekawa, east, Phillip Nishimura, off duty, and Gokon Kawasumi, alt. joint. New members introduced and welcomed into the organization are Dr. Craig Nagahara, Tom Masuda, Ken Nakano, and Arlene Oaki.

Oops!

In the Feb. 11 PC pg. 6, a few officers and board members of the Seattle JACL were left off their list. These were:


San Diego to show film ‘Gaijin’

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego JACL Chapter will screen the Brazilian film, “Gaijin,” directed by Tizuka Yamasaki, on Saturday, March 19, 7 p.m. at Marston Junior High School Auditorium.

The film tells the story of the Japanese immigration to Brazil at the turn of the century. This award-winning film will be in Japanese with English subtitles. Donation $5.00 for adults; $3.00 for students. Proceeds will go toward National JACL’s redress campaign. For further information, call (714) 499-2774.

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A Nisei Crime Figure

The name of Ken Eto has recently been appearing in the Chicago press with some prominence. A couple of weeks ago Eto became the victim of what appears to be the "natural process" in his chosen profession. He was taken for that proverbial "last ride" and has lived to talk about it profusely.

It is alleged, you see, that Eto is a member of organized crime in Chicago. The papers have stated that he had risen to a level of great prominence overseeing certain gambling interests for his employers. He had, in fact, like many in his profession (Joey "The Clown" Lombardo, Tony "Big Tuna" Accardo) even acquired a nickname. His "friends" called him "Tokyo Joe."

It appears that Eto became a marked man last month when he was convicted on federal gambling charges. His employers, obviously not placing faith in his loyalty and possibly becoming fearful that the authorities might strike a deal with Eto in return for information, apparently regarded him as a liability. As a result, according to Eto, he received a phone call on the evening of February 9 informing him of a meeting the following morning. The result of that meeting was that he was to have dinner that night with a mob overseer and on the way to the dinner engagement Eto was to pick up two other individuals. It is reported that following this meeting Eto became ritually suspicious and reported his suspicions to his wife. Nevertheless, he followed through with his instructions and picked up the two individuals on his way to dinner.

In a parking lot on the west side of Chicago, Ken Eto was supposed to have become the victim of yet another unsolved gangland murder. The gunman sitting in the back seat of Eto's car fired three times to the back of Eto's head. For whatever reason, the bullets bounced off Eto's head and after wounding death, he walked a block to find help.

Ken Eto has relinquished his loyalties to organized crime. In the coming weeks and months he will be at the center of federal investigations into mob activities. Be it through the grand jury process or a Senate subcommittee investigating crime, Ken Eto may be destined to garner media attention and notoriety in Chicago, unprecedented for a Nisei.

I don't know if Ken Eto was ever incarcerated during

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