WASHINGTON — President Carter selected a Mike to be the new U.S. ambassador to Japan, Mike Masaoka as had been hoped. Formal appointment of Mike Mansfield, 74, former Senate Majority Leader, is expected following the necessary clearances. Mansfield, who retired from the Senate last year while he was professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at the University of Montana (1933-43) before coming to Washington, visited Japan often as a senator and maintained a deep interest in Japan.

Mansfield has reported to Carter on his most recent trip to Tokyo that Japan should be a cornerstone of this country’s western Pacific policy.

Mansfield also urged an end to abrupt American actions in the Far East without Japanese consultation and said that the amount of reparation should continue a military presence in Japan.

On the subject of the 1976 recipient of the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Service Award for having contributed “most to improving the quality of life for all Americans and Japanese,” Mansfield noted looking at this summer.

MIKE MANSFIELD
Nikkei listed in Canary Island crash
NEW YORK — Pan Am.

A financial package of $5,000 and $10,000 would be available to individual claimants to help fund the court.

East Coast Nikki less inclined for individual reparations pay
WASHINGTON — A four-page questionnaire on reparations, preceded by a two-page introduction, was prepared by the long-time experts in legislation, Mike Masaoka and Ray Oshiki for use in the JACL, Eastern District Council.

The form appeared in the March 25 PC and is due, about 25 forms have been returned to the Pacific Citizen. At the JACL Board meeting in San Francisco, PWDC Governor Ed Yamamoto urged it be adopted as the form to circulate nationally to assist the JACL, repatriation committee to ascertain community input.

On the basis of 56 respondents who filed at one of the EDC-sponsored meetings in February, 29 (52%) were for individual payments, one was for lump sum going to a group and six allowed for individual claims. (This is in contrast with the 78% responding to the Pacific Southwest questionnaire who favor direct payment to individuals — see April 1 PC.)

With slightly less than half responding of those present (124) at the four EDC-sponsored meetings in Washington, Seabrook, Philadelphia and New York, only 7% said they were not interested in the claims. Of the 43 who said they were interested, 12 had filed claims and all but one indicated they were interested in “damages” (which suggests the other 31 were too young to file at the time).

In determining eligibility for reparations, the consent shown (in descending order):

All evacuees detailed in the Assembly Centers and Relocation Centers (1.5%), voluntary evacuees and those from Alaska or Hawaii (35%) those forced to move or were denied “due process” (14%); “enemy alien” status (23%); “infant” status and confined in Hawaii, non-Japanese spouses and children who accompanied evacuees (43%); all those of Japanese ancestry in the Western Defense Command (49%); heirs of eligible persons (39%); evacuees from 1942 to 1945 (49%); the U.S. (39%); and Japanese Americans without “enemy alien” status in Japan during World War II (9%).

To determine who should not be eligible for reparations, the responses to the questions were:

1. Those who requested reparation to Japan (48%)
2. Those who renounced U.S. citizen (7%)
3. Those who refused to report to military induction centers (24%)
4. Those who accepted evacuation claims (7%).

To help determine if an acceptable formula for determining reparations was necessary, 36 of the 56 respondents indicated any of the preferences listed as possible beneficiaries.

There were 29 for individual payment, only one for group lump sum to an organization and six for individual payment with four each for both.

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PC readers answer reparation questions
Of the 18 reparation questionnaires returned by March 28, ten were from Northern California, five from Pacific Southwest, two from Pacific Northwest and one from the Eastern District.

While the returns are too few (4% of the total, 61% or 11) favored individual payment of reparations with four each for both (20%) for either group and individual claims.

Those eligible for reparations varies slightly with the list above since her death is detailed in the relocation centers as well as evacuees from Hanford and Bremerton with 77% followed by:

To not move or not leave Hawaii “due process” (60%); those with children (50%); those from Hawaii and all in Japan (50%); those from Hanford and Bremerton (17%); those in Hawaii (17%); those in Hanford and Bremerton (17%) and those not detailed (17%).

About 25% were against renouncing or those requesting repatriation to be among those eligible.
National JACL Board agenda summary

SAN FRANCISCO—Here is the concluding half of the summary of the agenda actuated upon by the National JACL Board meeting at JACL Headquarters.

(Continued from last week)

8.1 Yva Toguri (Don Hayashi for Effort U.S. Relief) (Thermo, then being ‘deactivatd’). The Committee is ‘informed’, funds needed to clear debts. Yva Toguri is most ap­preciable of all.

8.2 Whale Issue (Hayashi for Uaye). Since 1973, committee advised to file a suit against all Japanese for sale of whale meat. Three-generation manuscript by Lou-Blackwell’s book on the story. Committee is ready to file a suit in court to enforce the rights of the Japanese community. Presenting the findings, work on pictorial stories.

9.4 Reorganization and Restructuring (Lillian Kimura). Because an ex­tremely important task, has not been done since 1976 Convention, also expanding committee with district representation.

9.5 Program Guidelines (John Yasunuma). Current guide, in addition to the Tokyo Convention guidelines committee is preparing guidelines for the district representation in the days.

9.11 Review of Documents and Reports to JACL (Kanemasa Varnum). Sun must be reviewed in person, national executive director recommended that the National JACL Board is reviewing a paper on the subject.

13.3 District Council and Chapter Tax Exemption (Immig. Core). JACL classified as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, tax exempt organization by IRS and with increase of IRS, a request for such organizations, consultant CPA.

11.11 and 11.2 Interview and Select­ee of Sacramento General Chairman (Takashi Okajima). Personnel Committee (Gary E. Shimaoka, Tony Nakatsu, Steve Nakashima, Ben Takehita, Frank H. Nakamura, with the proposed top six candidates for president and was interviewed for Search and Evaluation committee for a national executive director. The interview was recorded by tape, the survey was taken to assure that the tax and corporate issues are needed to be addressed in the upcoming election.

11.13 Repairs (Mike Honda). Honda and Mills’ report, matters of summary discharge of Ed Yamada and a request for an Emergency Campaign was re­called, the Board members are among volunteers as recommended by the declaration of intent, the immediate and continuous communica­tion within the organization be maintained and open dialogue will now help if errors are committed and ac­counts of this new, amended and revised Yamada’s leadership with reparations campaign.

In the hard news, called for the district representation to implement convention motion and related conventions, the organization must be paid, standard questionnaire (the Matsunaga Survey) was highly recom­mended to be done at a very early stage, a presentation at Sacramento for re­port, to work to get the support from other members. Hoped that the National JACL will determine the board.

11.4 Policy Statements. Team lead­ership should consider whether national committee ac­tivities within their respective areas of the community. The resolution has been adopted by the Sacramento committee on community education and public education, Fullerton, Monterey, and Rudy Chin for youth. Be sure to cover briefly other committee activities not listed above.

11.9 National Convention (Tad Matsunaga). Resolutions for book­keeping committee, committee’s goal, also proposed to push proposal: theme still needed to learn the concluding half of the agenda. The summary of the agenda activity is needed for the second half of the meeting. The presidential pardon has never been accepted or lacked in a long time.

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So many more costs no more

AN HEIRLOOM FROM HOKAZONO Gold watch for son

DENVER, Colo.—Last Feb­ruary, George Matsunaga of the State Capitol building depicting Issei pioneer Nao­tomi Hashimoto, who was to receive a gold watch for his son (PC, Feb. 11). He was instru­mental in attracting Japa­nese laborers from the West Coast to harvest sugar beets and lay tracks.

One man, Rudi Matsu­sura-Hamamoto of Sierra Madre, Cal., has memories of Hokazono.

When he was four or five years old, Rudi was fed with his widowed and sick mother. Why?

One day a stranger called on his mother and she intro­duced the stranger to Rudi.

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The Great Drought of '77

By JOE OYAMA

Special to the Pacific Citizen

SAUSALITO, Calif. -- Oct. 7, 1976, I left Hoboken, N.J., because I could no longer stand the forecast of the East, and I was priding myself having missed the Worst Drought in its history.

But I have come headlong into Northern California's worst drought in history, and Marin County where I am temporarily residing remains on the worst hit, because its inhabitants voted down a bond issue for another reservoir several years ago, because they didn't want population growth.

To find out what some of the local Nisei and Sansei living in Marin County are doing to conserve water, I got on the telephone.

Water Director Dennis Sato of Novato works for the Marin Municipal Water District, jokingly referred to, sometimes, as "MUD." He works near Sausalito just off of Lucky Drive.

Japan tour of gardens attracts.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- Thirty-two Botanica Garden Club members here have joined the local JACL chapter to qualify for the JACL charter flight to the Orient this fall, according to Mrs. William Bashi and Lynn Shimamoto.

Some of the world-famous gardens they plan to see in the Kyoto area are Nijo Castle, designed by the tea-ceremony master Kobori Enshu 300 years ago; the Heian Shrine by Ogawa Jihei who lived in the 17th century; and the famous wet garden of the local JACL chapter to ter flight to the Orient this fall.

How Some Nisei and Sansei are Coping with It

"Municipal," he said, "offers water for two flushes to the toilet. Two or three in a toilet saves at least a quart of water, and also offer shower heads. These are free..." The JACL people, he said, are taking short showers, even turning off the shower when they are washing saving water from the bathtubs..." Shutter Island has a house to flush toilets.

"Lots of people are washing dishes by hand, saves a lot of water instead of using the machine. If using the machine, make sure it's full!" In another way—they're not flushing as much," he continued.

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Amadori to Japan

When it was reported President Carter would nominate a longtime friend of JACL instead of the longtime worker in JACL as ambassador to Japan, we were, "Well, we were half right..."

Senator Inouye, whose name appeared in the press with two others being named to ambassadorial posts in India and Pakistan, had special interest in matters Asian long before he rose to national prominence in Congress (1943-77). He was professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Montauk (1933-43). Even in the Senate, he chaired the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Far Eastern affairs and was its majority leader since 1961.

Now retired from Congress, his most current participation on issues of special significance was the evidence of his interest in Asia. He visited Japan often and decisions the JACL opposed. He was a member of the Joint Committee on Far Eastern Affairs and was its majority leader. It is the JACL that has seen itself as the "compelling state interest" that has a unique blend of East and West. We consider our "country" a unique blend of East and West. We carry with us the values of the JACL, it was reported. In Japan last week, we were at the YWCA and attending to the needs of Japanese women. We were at the YWCA and attending to the needs of Japanese women on the "Roots" show tonight. We were at the YWCA and attending to the needs of Japanese women on the "Roots" show tonight.

The Right to Travel

In commenting on the Bakke case here last week, we noted the ironic situation where the JACL sees itself supporting the principle of affirmative action because of "compelling state interest," an irony stemming from the goals of the JACL instead of the goals of the JACL.

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The Intermarriage Question

In pursuit of this position, JACL fought successfully to overturn legalized discrimination in the form of anti-intermarriage laws. Inouye's column is insulting to hundreds of JACL members not of the "pure Japanese blood" so precious to him, members who were attracted by the organization's human ideals rather than racial identity.

It is insulting to thousands of Japanese Americans married to spouses who are not "pure-blooded Japanese," and to other Japanese Americans who have accepted non-Japanese sons-in-law and daughters-in-law as beloved members of the family circle.

In undertaking research for his column, Jon Inouye would have been wise to ask Michi Nishiura Weglyn, Nisei of the Bien­nium and author of the remarkable book on racial injustice, "Years of Infamy," what she thinks about interracial marriage including her own.

He might have checked with Wayne Hori­uchi, JACL's man in Washington, who also is married to a non-Japanese. He could have asked how Horiuchi would justify a column like the one he intended to write when Horiuchi makes rounds of Congressional offices seeking support for an­other bill. Even Americans who have such close economic ties that their children would necessarily in the same standard. We Japanese, and especially Japanese Americans, "de-mon-Kra-she-ri", does not equate with democracy. American style, and even "de-mon-Kra-she-ri" democracy may have been imposed upon the Japanese beginning, but the shoe has been modified to fit. The Japanese have always been good at that.

I think economic and political systems (unless anti­social) must be allowed to evolve in any nation, but not necessarily in the same manner for all nations. There is always an errone­ous assumption that every other style or system of or­ganization, using one's own un­questioned standard.

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chapter pulse

- East Los Angeles
The annual East Los Angeles JACL Easter egg hunt for children (3-10 yrs. old) will be held at Grand Park, 2000 W. Hellman, off Atlantic Blvd. in Alhambra on April 10th. J. Dupree will arrange the hunt and games. For information, contact: Dr. Robert Obi (265-8811), Diane Iwama (262-2294) or Sue (821-9202).

- Fremont
Fremont JACL s 1st bowling night Mar. 20 at Fremont Bowl enjoyed by 56 members and family. Fourteen prizes were distributed for top high game and series scores in four divisions. Winners were: Adults—Men's HG Bill Muro (212), ED Nagase 561; Women's HG Masako Watanabe, 617; HG Yoneko Tsunoda, 482. Under—HG Kyle Yamashita, 369 and Under—HG Kato, 286.

- Fresno
The Fresno School District has asked the Fresno Branch of ALLJACL for Nikkei interest in helping to evaluate textbooks for diversity and cultural material. No special knowledge or training is required, only an interest in books used to teach children, according to chapter president Norton Nishibaka.

No Cal. youth meets Apr. 16
FREMONT, Calif. — The Eden Township JACL Asian American Youth (AAYS) are hosting a district get-together for Northern Cal AAYS on April 16 at Lake Elizabeth. The activities will encompass entertainment new and old. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Some scheduled activities are a "New Games Day", dinner at Banchero's in San Jose, a "Special Dinner" and other activities. For further information, contact: Dean Okano, 2315 Vegas Ave., Centro Valley, CA 95404, (415) 538-7908.

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Brewers try out Sakata at 2nd; a Gonza star from Hawaii

The Brewer first base coach, Frank Howard instilled Sakata was “the strongest player in our system.” He was noticed when the coach at Treasure Valley College in Oregon, spotted him with his Hawaiian American Legion team during a national tournament at Roseburg, Ore.

His sports career began in Honolulu where he played baseball, football and golf. He earned nine letters during his high school career, and captained the golf team.

As a freshman at the Treasure Valley, he hit .369, later he went to Sakata (his alma mater) where he hit .380 as sophomore and .379 as a junior.

In his senior year at Gonza the Brewers drafted him, to his college coach’s displeasure.

Sakata intends to pursue baseball as a career.

“My big goal is to go to the major league...” Sakata said. “If I don’t make this team, it’s not the end of the world. I make a good team, possibly in Japan.”

Over 175 teams bowl in JANBA meet

By KAYO HAYAKAWA

SAN FRANCISCO — The third annual Japanese American Nisei Bowling Association tournament attracted over 175 men and women teams to participate at the new facility, an 18-lane bowling center, built across the Mar. 12 banquet at the Jack Tar. It is presented to the top male bowler and 15 years or more of tournament participation (that would include 12 of them when it was sponsored by National JACL) and top female bowler with 10 years or more.

Veteran champions were Sakai Yamauchi of San Jose, also the tournament all-events winner, and Judy Kikut of Los Angeles, the first Nisei woman to score perfect 300 game. Mary Aramaki of Salt Lake City took the women’s title.

Many JACLers continue to bowl in this classic sponsored by National JACL in 1947, and continued for the women’s winners in each event:

Women’s Division

All-Events

Mary Aramaki (SLC) 670, S. M., 603-1822; Beverly Umewat (EB) 771; Linda Uno (Alto Alto) 745; Tsuka Nishizawa (EB) 783; Amy Hiro (SF) 599.

Team

Hayakawa’s Samoan of Beauty (SF): M. Aramaki 670, Beverly Umewat 490, Carol Ding 530, Takako Nishizawa 771; Take­ hara Landscaping (Sac) 2727; Holiday Belle (LA) 766; Hada Automotive (Den) 2667.

Doubles

Emily Fujiyama-Matsu Kagemoto (SF) 1150; Mas Fujii-Rose Yama­ sami (LA) 1153; Georgia Kakimura-Sumi Handa (SJ) 1153; Jean Okadact-Joanne Kasumura (LA) 1122; Ruby Sakamoto-Isane Ikani (SJ) 1100.

Singles

Beverly Umewat (EB) 667, L. Uno (PA) 663; Phyllis Bell (Sac) 663; Nancy Tsuchi (La) 661; M. Aramaki (SF) 1267.

Four-Game Classic

Mary Lois Sono-Sato 1230; T. Nishizawa (EB) 589; Sophie Watanuki (EB) 1201; Gary Hanso (SF) 1254; Judy Kikut (SJ) 783.

Mixed Doubles

Beverly Umewat (EB)-Dan Sakai 1184; Agnes Okamoto (SJ)-Dick Signep­ pa (EB), Aimer Stansfield (SF)-T. Oshita (H) 746; Michelle Tsuchioka (EB) 1292; Masayuki Hara (SF) K. Hattakia (H) 1166.

Mens’s Division

All-Events

Sakai Yamauchi (SJ) 909, 7322; Thomas K. Yama­ sami (H) (1599, Dennis Nakamura (Gar) 1914; Tomoaki Onishi (H) 1513; Ed Dong (P) 1908.

Team

Timber Lanes (P); Jay Amo 609, Cecil Qimura 666, Mits Nakamura 586, Harry Kazunglasses 536, Ed Dong 603; Super Jet Travel Agency (Gar) 3909; Sun Country Casino Hotel (Sac) 3906; Eeden Fifth 5 Lorenzo 3913; Los Angeles Nisei Bowling Assn, 2946.

K. Uyemura-T. Yamauchi (H) 1124; Ken Hattakia-T. Onishi (H) 1318; George Shyomyo (Cohn-Asian American) 1301; Ryo Tanaka-George Kasugawa (EB) 1295; Dan San-Ryuichi Hattakia (P) 1288.

Stables

Takata Mackenzie (H) 198; Ed Turna Jr (LA) 679; Rich Tashimura (LA) 664; Jack Shatton (LA) 656; Dave Tsuchioka (H) and Kenichi Yamauchi (H) tie, for 5th, 652.

Game Singles (two)

K. Hattakia (H) 1351; Rich Shimo­ da (EB), D. Matsumoto (Gar) 1294; K. Uyemura (H) 1350; A. Ono (P) 1309.

High series-744; T. Yamauchi (Gar) 662; K. Hattakia (H) 552.

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