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Amb. Mansfield Speech 1/11/84
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[SIDE A]

- 000-050 MJM is speaking before the Asian Pacific Association of Japan. MJM will talk about Japanese-American relations and the future of the Asian area. MJM says that this relationship is the most important bilateral one in the world.
- 051-100 MJM says that the US-Japan relationship should set an example for the rest of the Asian world. MJM says that the potential of the Pacific can only be fulfilled if the US and Japan continue their present relations.
- 101-150 MJM commends the Asian Pacific Assoc. for their part in educating the people about the importance of US-Japanese relations. MJM quotes from an American poet to describe the Orient and move westward.
- 151-200 MJM says that in the year 2000 there will be 5 times more people in Asia than western Europe. MJM comments on the growth rates of the major economic centers in the world and says that Asia's is the highest in the world.
- 201-250 MJM comments on US trade during the decade of the 70's. Trade with Asia increased 537% whereas trade with Europe increased 391%. MJM says that the US has \$120 billion in trade each year with Asia and only \$90 billion with Europe.
- 251-300 MJM goes on to describe the US-Japan relationship as one of equality and not one where the US is there to protect Japan.
- 301-350 MJM comments on the widening open market in Japan and that Japan bought 15% of America's agricultural produce last year. MJM says that the more Japan can do in its defense the more the US can put into other areas.
- 351-400 MJM says that Japan receives about 18% of all of its imports from the US. MJM says that the US and Japan together make up more than 50% of the world's total exported goods and more than 50% of the overseas investments.
- 401-450 MJM talks about the defense cooperation between the two countries. MJM says that we should give priority to our mutual goals.
- 451-500 MJM tells them that Japan needs to continue to open its doors to more imports.

501-550 MJM goes back to commenting on the potential of the Asian area.

551-600 MJM comments on plans that have been submitted to help develop the Pacific basin.

601-650 MJM says that an education process is needed in the US to learn more about the countries that make up the Pacific basin. MJM says that there are about 80,000 students from Asia studying in the US, about 17,000 of these students are from Japan. Only about 800 Americans are studying in Japan.

651-700 MJM says that the next century will be the century of the Pacific. He again says that the development of the Pacific basin will depend on the strength of the Japanese-American relationship.

701-750 MJM concludes his speech. Someone is speaking in Japanese.

751-850 Someone is still speaking in Japanese.

851-900 He was thanking MJM for his speech and asks what activities the Japanese should undertake to bring more students from the US to study in Japan. MJM says that some of the same principles that are used in the US could be considered by Japan.

901-958 MJM notes that there is a great difference between a college education in Japan and one in the US. MJM comments on more education possibilities that the Japanese could follow.

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[SIDE B]

000-050 MJM says that Japan might want to look at the European or other successful programs also to get some ideas. Translation of MJM's comments.

051-100 Continued translation of MJM's comments.

101-150 Someone asks what would the US do if the Soviet Union were to attack Pakistan. MJM says that you would have to ask the White House and the State Department. Translation of the question and MJM's comments.

151-200 Someone is speaking in Japanese. The reporter would like to know what the Reagan administration's position is on the Pacific region. MJM comments on the President's visits.

201-250 MJM says that the Pacific area is underrepresented in the number of nations there are. MJM again states that there is too much attention being accorded to Europe and not enough to Asia.

251-300 Translation of MJM's comments.

301-355 Continued translation of MJM's comments. Conclusion of the meeting.

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