

# Korean Visitor Praises Chinju Link

## 'A Way to Achieve Better Understanding'

By DAN WYANT  
Of the Register-Guard

Korea's consul-general from San Francisco praised the Eugene-Chinju sister city relationship Thursday as "a way to achieve better understanding between the two cities and more cordial relations between our two countries."

In Han Paik, the Korean official, is in Eugene to help observe the second anniversary of the sister city program between Eugene and Chinju.

At a press conference Thursday morning, Paik observed that after two years the two cities still face the problems of "distance and language barrier" but have built a "good foundation" for a program of mutual friendship.

He said he brought "warm greetings" from the citizens of Chinju and also expressed the appreciation of his government for the hospitality shown by Eugene residents to the Korean students who attend the University of Oregon.

With 36 Koreans enrolled at the university this year, Oregon is considered one of the more important centers for Korean students in

this country, Paik declared.

Turning to problems facing his country today, Paik said the first year of a five-year program to build up Korea's economy has shown "very smooth progress."

The program, he said, is one of the main goals of the military government which took over Korea in May, 1961.

Steps are now under way to return the government to civil administration, he noted. A presidential election is planned in April, a national assembly will be elected near the end of May and local governmental elections are scheduled for next August, he said.

Korea's revolution is different from most military take-overs, he stressed, because the goal has always been to return the country to responsible civil administration.

Paik assisted in raising the flag of Korea at the city hall Thursday morning in honor of the sister city anniversary. He planned to attend a noon luncheon in his honor and will speak briefly tonight at the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Awards Banquet.



IN HAN PAIK  
Korean Consul-General From San Francisco

## Eugene Register-Guard

SECTION B EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963

## Planners, Council Agree City's Load To Rise Sharply

By MARVIN TIMS  
Of the Register-Guard

Springfield planners and city council members, who must cope with the many problems caused by rapid municipal growth, agreed Wednesday evening there will be a greater demand on city services in the next decade than ever before.

Members of the council, planning commission, and administrative staff met for an informal session at the Springfield Library to discuss broad problems of zoning, traffic flow, and commercial development.

The officials, pointing out that the city is beginning to undergo a construction boom, said long-range zoning policies must be adopted to prevent a "hodge podge" development.

**Must Study Changing Patterns**

Donald Lutes, chairman of the planning commission, said the commission has been "caught by surprise" by the sudden number of requests for rezoning properties for multiple family use.

Lutes said he feels it is important "to plan for the day when the city is twice its present size."

He said officials must study the changing pattern of commercial development, the need for more multiple family zones, and methods of improving traffic circulation.

Lutes said the installation of sewers is "the trigger that is pushing for multiple-family development" in the eastern portions of the city. "We should restudy the total community so we can determine how much and where multiple-family zoning should be located."

**'Good Approach' Needed**

The planner also suggested that a charter revision study commission "should explore methods of limiting access to certain arterials" so we can preserve their traffic flow qualities.

Mayor B. J. Rogers said there is considerable undeveloped land in east Springfield that can be developed properly "if we have a good approach through zoning that can prevent mixed land uses."

Irving Olson, member of the Springfield Planning Commission, suggested it might be feasible to form an east Springfield advisory planning group so residents of the area "can do some of their own planning."

**Six Members Now**

Councilman Edward Buckholz then suggested it might be feasible to increase the present planning commission by two or three members. There are now six members.

Buckholz said, too, that some of the zoning load on the planning commission could be relieved by transferring certain responsibilities to the city appeals board — a group that now meets infrequently to consider appeals to building department interpretations of the building code.

Buckholz said the appeals board, for example, could handle requests for variances to setback requirements.

**Shopping Center Standards**

Rogers said, too, that use of the appeals board for certain types of variances would give the planning commission "more zoning and study time." Officials indicated they will study the feasibility of using the appeals board for some planning functions.

Planners and council members also discussed the need for establishing standards for shopping center developments. Lutes said the present city code does not contain specific requirements for this type of commercial activity.

At the end of the meeting, Rogers said the discussion "has been most informative" and that another such session should be held soon.

## Fire Runs

(Runs from noon Wednesday to noon Thursday.)

**Eugene**

1:24 p.m. Wednesday — Smoking light fixture, Broadway and Olive Streets.

7:28 p.m. — Overheated furnace motor, 117 Mayfair St.

7:38 p.m. — Smoking light fixture, Broadway and Olive Streets.

10:20 a.m. Thursday — Rescue truck to cave in in Fall Creek area.

**Springfield**

11:34 p.m. Wednesday — Flue fire at 1119 East L St., no damage.

## Forum to Receive Progress Report

Civic improvements planned for 1963 and progress made since "metropolitan" status was gained by Eugene will be outlined by Mayor Edwin C. Cone and others Friday noon at a Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon.

City Manager Hugh McKinley and selected department heads are scheduled to participate in the forum. The public is invited on a no-host basis, according to Joe Richards, chairman.

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## Drawings Approved For Airport Building

The Eugene City Council Thursday authorized the preparation of working drawings for a new flight service station at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, the council requested Architect Richard Clark to proceed with preliminary plans for the structure. Clark has estimated that the building, which would contain communications equipment, might cost up to \$38,000.

City Manager Hugh McKinley said the building will be "self liquidating" because the city will rent the facility to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Councilman Wallace Swanson suggested Thursday that the city should investigate the feasibility of using the present United Airlines Bldg. for a flight service station instead of building a new structure. McKinley said he will investigate this possibility.

Before the committee-of-the-whole meeting started, the councilmen were other hats briefly—as members of the Urban Renewal Agency.

The URA members elected Swanson as chairman of the agency for 1963. Councilwoman Catherine Lauris was elected as vice chairman.

URA members also voted to send a letter of commendation to Ervin Molholm, former chairman of the agency who was defeated last November in his bid for re-election to the city council.

The letter praised Molholm for "splendid leadership" and for "excellent direction" in handling the preliminary phases of the East Campus Urban Renewal Project.

Lane Legislators in Review—No. 8

## Veola Wilmot Leaving Classroom for Capitol

By DAN SELLARD  
Of the Register-Guard

One needs to be young in mind and spirit to run for a political office at the age of 65 and even more spry in attitude to leave a 32-year teaching career to do it.

Veola Wilmot measures up to both with plenty left over.

She's looking forward to her first term as a state representative with about the same enthusiasm she must have taken to her first job at University High School in Eugene in 1930.

When she sat in her rustic finished home at 2601 Fairmount Blvd. last week for the interview, she had only an hour earlier said a "temporary" goodbye to her students at South Eugene High, where she has taught such subjects as American government and politics since 1945.

(Mrs. Wilmot will retire at the end of the current school year. She is now on leave without pay and may teach for a few weeks between the end of the sessions and the end of school.)

"I guess I've had between 4,500 and 5,000 students," she said, adding, "and all kinds, too."

No sentimentalist, Mrs. Wilmot quickly launched into her hope and aspirations for the 1963 legislative session, which begins Monday.

"I have high hopes that this session will do something about the constitution," she said. Admitting she has found some fault with the proposals of the revision commission, she nevertheless said she would vote yes if she were presented the whole package.

The House committee on constitutional revision is one of the assignments she's asked for. Her first choice is for the education committee; second, taxation; third, constitutional revision; fourth, local government, and fifth, natural resources.

"I almost asked for Ways and Means but thought it would be futile to do so," she said.

(29 of the 31 Democrats in the House have requested the Ways and Means assignment at this date. Only seven will be appointed and these will be legislators with prior service.)

To the Legislature she will bring strong ideas concerning increasing basic school support for better education and lower property taxes. Paying more attention to basic research as a foundation for industrial development, and better workmen's compensation laws.

She'll be one of eight women in the House this session, a figure higher than average.

Mrs. Wilmot thought she had the distinction of being the oldest person to enter the Legislature for the first time, but she was beat out for that honor by Jake Bennett, 71-year-old political figure from Portland. While Bennett has held many elective and appoint-



REP. VEOLA WILMOT  
Has High Hopes for Legislature

tive offices, this will be his first term as a legislator.

Mrs. Wilmot has been divorced since 1945. She has two married daughters and one of them lives with her in Eugene.

At Salem, she'll live in the home of another teacher, Mary Eyre, who is also retiring and will take a three-month tour of the country while the Legislature is in session.

Mrs. Wilmot won the Democratic nomination for the House in 1960 but lost in the general election that November. She ran fifth in the field of ten to win one of the county's regular five seats in the 1962 election. She and two other Democrats, and two Republicans, make up Lane County's House delegation.

She is spending this week packing for the trip and straightening out her affairs, including a bale of mail sent her by groups from around the state since she was elected.

"Oh yes, I'm looking forward to it," she said as she looked out over the dusk settling down on the city. "I've always wanted to do something like this and I think a person ought to do it if he can."

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