



HEADS DELEGATION — Munenori Akagi, left, who heads the Japanese delegation to the Canada-Japan Ministerial Committee, chats with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin at Ottawa, Canada (UPI).

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Mrs. J.P. — He should turn in his license and stop driving. Mr. J.P. — I've never had an accident yet. She's a nag.

Mrs. J.P. — When a child is sick you take him to the doctor. But what can you do with a grown man? My husband has high blood pressure so bad that it has made him black out. Liquor in moderation used to help him. But now he drinks so heavily that he blacks out from intoxication. What scares me most is that he insists on driving, regardless of his condition. I can't take the car away from him and I can't reason with him.

Mr. J.P. — My wife is just a killjoy. Whenever she finds me feeling a little gay she's there with the ice-water about my blood pressure or my drinking. It's pure spite. I can't be in such bad shape if I've held the same position for 14 years, and have been driving that long without trouble. What really grips her is the money I spend getting drunk. But that's the bright spot that sets me up for the next week's work.

The Council: Before talking about Mr. P., let's talk about us — the public who must use the same highways as he does. We urge Mrs. P. to do us, herself, and him the service of notifying the police to nab him when he sets forth behind the wheel with a snoutful on him. And pray that they immobilize him before he gets immobilized in a homicidal accident. His past record is no guarantee of future safety. . . . Moderate drinking may be therapeutic, Mr. P.'s is now immoderate and dangerous. His dependence upon it, not for health but for his only "bright spot," marks him as headed for alcoholism. Surely, with the help of his doctor and his wife, other and more salutary ways of making life bearable can be found for him. He needs facts, faith, and friends. One way to get all three fast is to join Alcoholics Anonymous. Another is to write the National Council on Alcoholism, 2 E. 103 st., New York City, for the name of a nearby clinic. There are now 158 of these in the U.S.A.

Missionary Rally Scheduled Tuesday

The local Sunday schools of the American Sunday School union will hold a missionary rally Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to hear two missionary nurses tell their work in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. The Misses Betty Glover and Mildred Clarke are home missionaries serving with the American Sunday School union.

A time of fellowship and refreshments will follow the service which will be held at Table Rock Union Sunday School, 11 miles from the Big Y on Table Rock rd.

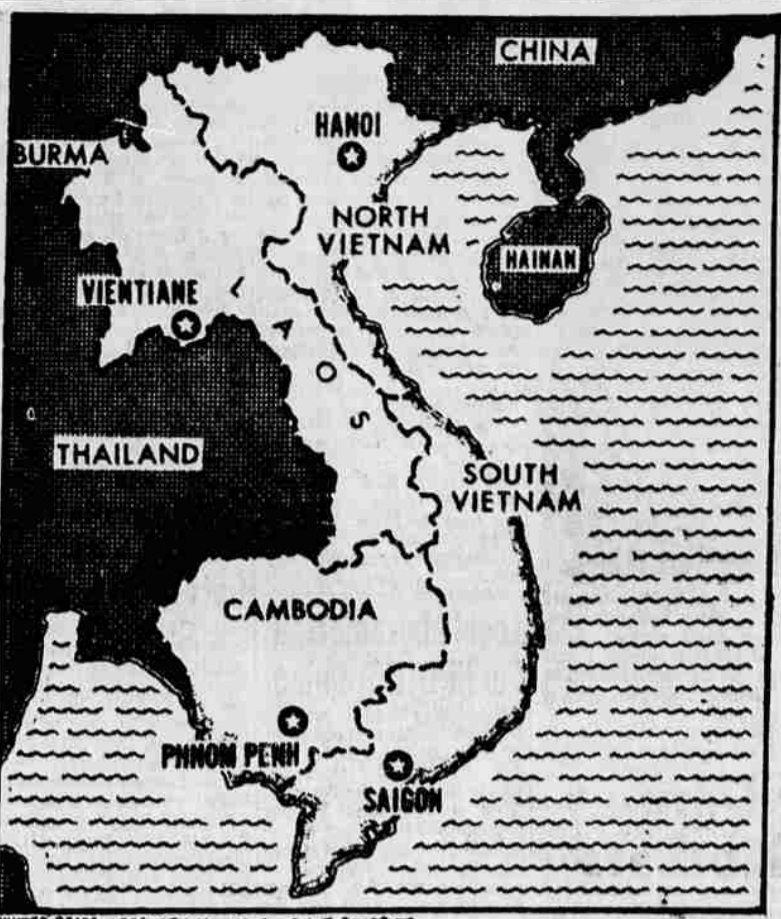
Seiffert Promoted To Staff Assistant

Walter Seiffert, case-work supervisor for the Jackson county public welfare commission for six years, has been promoted to staff assistant in the state public welfare commission office, Salem, according to David Kuhns, Jackson county public welfare administrator.

Seiffert starts his new job Oct. 21. He will be in charge of complaint letters and will work in liaison with the governor's office to answer queries and complaints, Kuhns said.

Ralph Dunbar, local case-worker, has been promoted to case-work supervisor in Marion county, Kuhns said. He left Friday and will report on his new job Monday. Dunbar has since 1960. He recently returned from graduate school in Tennessee where he received his master's degree in social work.

The pulse rate of newborn infants beats from 130 to 140 times per minute.



INDO-CHINA NATIONS—This United Press in Indo-China—Cambodia, Laos, and North and International newspaper shows the four nations. South Viet Nam—an area in conflict. (UPI)

Indo-China Is Trapped in Struggle Between East, West

By ARTHUR DOMMEN United Press International HONG KONG, (UPI)—South of China and east of India lies an S-shaped line of coast backed up by forest-covered mountains and river plains in which the separate influences of the two great Asian civilizations have mingled over the centuries.

This region was named Indo-China by the French, who landed on its shores in the heyday of 19th Century colonialization. Indo-China consists of Viet Nam, known through history as the "Smaller Dragon" because of its traditional tribute-paying relationship to the "middle kingdom" of China, along with Cambodia and Laos. The whole area totals about 300,000 square miles.

A Troubled Land Today, as in the past, it is a troubled land. It is trapped in the fierce struggle between East and West for the souls and minds of its inhabitants. Although the people are easy-going and peaceable, they have been caught up in various struggles down through the centuries.

While Confucian influences are predominant among the Vietnamese, whose Mandarin rulers fought a long series of wars to wrest their independence from China, and who in the 19th Century constructed a bold new capital for their court on lines of imperial Peking, the two kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos are areas of strong Buddhist belief.

When the first European missionaries landed on the coast of central Viet Nam—they were not French, but Portuguese from the China coast trading outpost of Macao—they discovered the vestiges of a once-flourishing civilization which had been swallowed up by the jungle. This was the civilization of the Chams, inhabitants of a defunct kingdom known

as Champa, whose old stone tower still look out over the blue sea from hillsides near Tourane and Que Nhon. Related to Others It was soon discovered, also, that the Chams were related to another people who lived further west and whose ancestors, the Khmers, had possessed a great capital of imposing grandeur complete with an intricate system of reservoirs and irrigation canals. This capital, constructed at tremendous expense beginning in the ninth century A.D. and abandoned in the early 15th Century, was Angkor Wat, now a popular tourist attraction in Cambodia.

The rulers of Viet Nam greeted the arrival of European missionaries with suspicion, and the implantation of Catholicism in Viet Nam was not without bloodshed. The empire was ruled by the benevolent autocracy of a succession of Mandarins from the throne at Hue.

The Mandarinate was incredibly backward. It prided itself on its lofty isolation from the currents of Western technical progress which were then lapping round its stone fortifications.

In 1833 the edict which declared that the profession of Christianity was a crime punishable by death. A number of missionaries were imprisoned, executed or exiled, and their houses and places of worship were destroyed.

In 1835 a further edict closed Vietnamese ports, with the exception of Tourane, to all European shipping. Finally, in the 1860's, French military squadrons arrived in nearby seas, and under the guise of affording protection to French citizens, they succeeded in compelling the local rulers to assent to a protectorate. The day of French colonial rule had arrived.

French protectorates followed in short order in both Cambodia and Laos, the latter consisting of a number of separate feudal principalities which were not joined together under the unified rule of the King of Luang Prabang until as late as 1947.

The man who was mainly responsible for the extension of French protection to Laos, then largely unexplored, was August Pavie. He has left us a colorful written account of his travels through the jungles and across mountains just before the turn of the century.

At late as 1920 the journey from Luang Prabang to Bangkok, partly by river boat, partly by walking and partly by elephant, took 25 days; from Savannakhet to Quana Tri, 20 days; and from Attopeu in south Laos to Qui Nhon on the central Viet Nam coast 15 days by fast horse or horse-and-elephant relay.

All these distances are now calculated in terms of minutes of flight by light plane, which has come to be the everyday form of transport in the roadless hinterland of the mountains.

Today, the royal houses of Laos and Cambodia have both survived the 90-odd years of French protectorate. In Cambodia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk stepped down from the throne and took the title of head of state. But the last successor of the Hue emperors, Bai, abdicated in 1945 and now lives on the French Riviera while Viet Nam is under republican government.

Few neighboring monarchies are more different in character, than Cambodia and Laos. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia is an extrovert, a modern temporal statesman who attends sessions of the United Nations at the head of his country's delegation and tirelessly travels about his own small land in search of new facts and new possibilities for raising living standards.

King Savang Vatthana of Laos, on the other hand, is a retiring ascetic, little given to his politics or enjoying life as Sihanouk is. King Savang Vatthana succeeded to the throne in October, 1959, on the death of his father, King Sisavang Vong, who at that time was the longest reigning monarch in the world (54 years).

President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Viet Nam and President Ho Chi Minh in North Viet Nam both aspire to the goal of reunifying the country, divided along the 17th parallel. The North Vietnamese, are as effectively separated by the present partition as the people of East and West Berlin.

The Viet Minh, whose guerrilla units defeated the French expeditionary corps a decade ago at Dien Bien Phu in the Vietnamese mountains near the northern Laos border in one of the most desperately conducted sieges of modern times, proceeded to infiltrate the south and to create a new guerrilla underground, called the Viet Cong. Today, Viet Nam is still a country at war, as it has been since 1940.

School News

Hedrick Junior High School elections were held last week at Hedrick Junior High. Les Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bush, 118 Black Oak dr., was elected student body president.

Other elected officers are Jo Anne Longmore, vice president; Roxie Lewis, secretary; Bruce Gordon, treasurer; Jeff Casterline, sergeant at arms; Norma Yandell, historian, and Craig Cooper, council reporter. Donna Thompson was elected

Crary Will Report On Utah Conference

Charles Crary, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, will give a report of the Western States Democracy conference at Salt Lake City, Utah, at a meeting of the Central committee Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 24 1/2 South Grape st., Medford. Crary was accompanied by Mrs. Crary in attending the conference, which he will describe. Tuesday's program will also include a continuation of planning for the County Platform convention, tentatively scheduled for February, 1964. It will be the first of its kind to be held in Jackson county as a preliminary to the primary election. Democrats interested in participating in the convention are asked to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Material Center Orders Sno-Cats

Tucker Sno-Cat Corporation of Medford was awarded the contract for construction of Sno-Cat, model 443A, in the amount of \$59,750 by the Sacramento Air Materiel Area, procurement officials announced in Sacramento.

Headquarters of the Materiel area is at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. The agency is a subsidiary of the Air Force Logistics command.

The command also is logistic support manager for space- age projects as well as being inventory manager for Air Force space vehicles.

Good News Clubs Start in Yreka

YREKA—The sessions of the Good News clubs in the Yreka area have started with the sessions at the Lamson home, 912 Pioneer st., in Yreka, each Monday at 4 p.m.

Lessons are available for boys and girls four years and up. Persons needing transportation may telephone 842-3876 or 842-2298 and the children will be picked up at the Jackson or Gold st. schools and returned to their homes afterwards.



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Other yell leaders chosen are Leslie Barker, Pat Clark, Jean Foley and Dusty Lewis. After the primary elections Tuesday, a special assembly was held so candidates could make campaign speeches. The assembly and the general elections were held sixth period Wednesday.

On Oct. 4, the ninth grade football squad will travel to Monument north of Grants Pass to play their ninth grade team. On that same day, the Hedrick eighth grade will play the Klamath Falls eighth grade here at 3:30 p.m.

The World Explorers club for students interested in geography has been organized this year with Tom Colley as faculty advisor. The club is open to seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who are interested in exchanging tapes, slides, and post cards with students their own age in other parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

Nelda Swisher, girls' physical education teacher and Stinger advisor, has announced the formation of a new girls' group called the Stingerettes. The group is comprised of the girls who failed to qualify for the Stingers. The girls will act as an organized rooting section during Hedrick ball games.

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Complaints Filed Seeking Damages

Two complaints have been filed in Jackson county circuit court by a Wisconsin couple as the result of a three-vehicle accident on the Homestead bridge over the Rogue river on Interstate 5 May 13.

The complaints have been filed by Mrs. Theron Steenson and Steenson, Viroqua, Wis., each seeking damages from Maxine Stephens, 755 Northeast Memorial ave., Grants Pass, and Preston J. Kelly, 1403 Southwest Bridge st., Grants Pass.

Mrs. Steenson is seeking \$25,000 for severe injuries to her left ankle and face. Steenson is asking \$5,000 for chest and stomach injuries.

According to the complaints, Kelly was operating a sweeper machine on the bridge which caused dust to rise, thus obscuring the sweeper. The Steenson vehicle hit the sweeper and was in turn struck by the Stephens car.

The complaints charge both Kelly and Mrs. Stephens with negligence.

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