

# A New Textile Plan

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese textile manufacturers have come up with a new plan to voluntarily limit textile exports to the United States, it was reported Saturday.

The Kyodo news agency said the plan, which is still in a tentative stage, would limit exports to an annual rate of increase of five per cent in the first year and six per cent in the second and third years, the same rate of expansion under an earlier proposal.

But quotas would be established in four divisions: cotton, man-made fibers, woolen and secondary products. Shifting of exports between the quotas would be allowed so that individual quotas could be met in full.

The new plan also provides for penalties and the creation of a watchdog group to ensure that the quotas are kept.

The new proposed limits are only slightly more strict than the old proposal offered by the Japanese industry earlier this year and subsequently rejected by President Nixon. The annual increases are the same, but the restrictions are broken down into four groups rather than an aggregate total.

Yet to be solved, Kyodo said, are problems which include relief and compensation.

# Antibomb Group Also Anti JSDF

S&S Okinawa Bureau

NAHA, Okinawa — A ban-the-bomb group here is bracing for an extensive campaign against the expected deployment of Japan Self-Defense Forces to Okinawa later this year or early next year.

The group is reportedly printing anti-JSDF posters, pamphlets and other literature to be distributed throughout the island.

It also decided during a recent meeting to stage a sit down protest in the Gate 23 area of Kadena AB May 13-14 and also ask local municipal offices to adopt resolutions opposing JSDF deployment.

The council is also sponsoring a mass walkout May 19 to protest the deployment and revision negotiations being conducted by the Gato government of Japan and the Nixon administration.

The local protest moves are aimed at counteracting JSDF plans to launch its publicity campaign later this year on Okinawa in preparation for smooth deployment of self defense forces to the island.

# Japanese Police Raid Radicals

TOKYO (S&S) — Police in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya raided 21 hideouts of radical student groups Saturday to head-off major violence police fear radicals are planning for Wednesday, Okinawa Day.

Police reportedly confiscated 600 steel pipes and bamboo poles, used by students in clashes among themselves and with police, plus notes and leaflets.

# Yokota Charter Formed

# ZPG—It Means 'Save the Earth'

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YOKOTA AB, Japan—Babies are pollution.

At least that's what members of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG), Yokota chapter, said here while observing "Earth Day."

Going on the assumption that "limiting the population will cut down the pollution," ZPG members sell bumper-stickers proclaiming "Make Love, Not Babies," T-shirts that say "Support Your Local Earth," and buttons which depict people gasping for air, and suggest that the magic number is two—two children per family.

According to ZPG members, "Every eight seconds, a new American is born. He begins to scream loudly in a voice that can be heard for 70 years. He is screaming for 56,000 gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 9,000 pounds of wheat and great storehouses of all foods, drinks and tobacco."

They also say that "in the time it took to read the last sentence, four people will have died of starvation, most of them children."

If all American families limit themselves to two children, ZPG officials say the population would stabilize and give U.S. technology a chance to catch up. They feel that this, in part, is the answer to pollution and population problems.

Barbara Haislet, president of the ZPG Yokota chapter, says the reason the group stresses a family of two children as the ideal is that the American family would then only replace itself and not add to the population.

"We don't advocate any one means of limiting the family, we



MRS. CAROLYN DE LEO DISPLAYS ZERO POPULATION GROWTH SLOGAN.

just want the family to be limited in its size, says Mrs. Haislet, an Air Force officer's wife."

Also, the ZPG advises adopting children if a larger family is desired.

Yokota chapter members explained that in addition to campaigns, they plan to organize a family planning service which will have representatives from various clergy and medical professions to aid and advise people on how to limit their families.

Education, although part of the answer, needs political backing, they say. Mrs. Paulette Wittwe, another Air Force officer's wife, says, "We intend to

use political pressure to cut the birth rate in America.

"We already have support from a number of senators, including Joseph Tydings (D.-Md.). We hope they will be able to pass tax legislation that will encourage small families by not favoring families with more than two children. We also want to give mothers on welfare a bonus for each year they go without having children."

"Right now ZPG membership is 45,000," said another Air Force wife and ZPG member. "Here in Yokota, we have only 32 members, but having started only a few months ago, we hope

to increase our numbers considerably. This is the only ZPG chapter overseas."

In essence, the ZPG is in a race with the birth rate.

According to Robert Finch, presidential counselor on population growth, the U.S. population will double within the next 50 years. Rev. Rodney Shaw, director of the United Methodist Church's Department of World Development, believes that a number so large (400 million Americans) will collapse society beyond its resources and that unless the U.S. adopts a two-child family attitude "we may at some point be compelled to impose this norm."

# Soul Is Nothing New—Mahalia's Always Had It

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MAHALIA JACKSON

TOKYO—Modern soul music is the "same old hash warmed over," says Mahalia Jackson, internationally famous gospel singer who rose from Louisiana poverty to command performances for kings and emperors.

The one-time washwoman was interviewed by Pacific Stars and Stripes in her Tokyo hotel Saturday following her singing performance for Empress Nagako and other members of the imperial family Friday.

"Soul is just a commercial word. It has always been soul, something that you can feel," the 59-year-old singer said.

"Commercial record companies sell (soul music) to make people think they are getting something new, but it's the same old hash warmed over. Coming from New Orleans, I personally brought soul music to the big cities. You might say it was white-washed until they took all the juice out of it," she said.

Miss Jackson said she has never in her career sung anything but religious songs but added that when she recorded "I Believe" many said that she was going modern.

Speaking on modern rock music she said, "I like it when I first hear it, but I get tired of it. But, every generation has got to express itself the way they enjoy it."

Asked if religion was coming back into modern music, Miss Jackson said, "yes, it's coming back. I see it more than most people do, but it's coming back. Maybe it's because I'm in church more often than most people."

Speaking of the civil rights movement of the black community, she said she was pleased that the violent action of the blacks apparently has abated, but added, "You can never really tell about that, though. We don't have anything to protect ourselves with."

"Generally, though, the folks who have done us wrong are gone on and we're living now in a new day."

Asked what she would do if she were 16 years old now and just starting out in the singing world, she said, "Maybe I would be like the Beatles. There are greater opportunities now for the blacks than there were back in my day."

Miss Jackson will leave Tokyo Tuesday for India on the second round of a tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department. While there, she will give a memorial performance for civil rights leader Whitney Young who died recently while on vacation in Africa.

# Quiz Marine On Slaying

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SUKIRAN, Okinawa — A U.S. Marine has been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the death of a 23-year-old Okinawa bar hostess whose body was found near a Marine base here Friday morning.

A spokesman for the high commissioner said Sunday morning an investigation is still underway and "nothing conclusive" has been learned. No charges have been filed against the Marine.

According to local police information, the woman, Kazuko Nishihara 23, employed by Bar King Edward, was last seen with an American.

A blood-stained coat and trousers were found in a garbage dump not far from the scene, and blood found on them was reportedly the same type as the victim's.

Futenma police said the woman died of head injuries.

# FORECAST

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO  
Sunday Night: Clear, Low 43  
Monday: Clear to partly cloudy, High 70  
OKINAWA  
Monday: Cloudy with rain showers

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