

# After years of strain, Moscow steps up efforts to improve

MOSCOW, Sept 20 (Rtf)

**China ties**  
WITH its relations with the West under strain, Russia will turn its attention to improving ties with Beijing during a visit today by Chinese Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Qian's visit, intended to set up a trip by President Boris Yeltsin to China, continues an intensification of contacts between Beijing and Moscow, designed to keep up the momentum in improving relations after years of confrontation.

■ "The period of confrontation lasted 25

years and neither side won from it. Both sides suffered a great deal," Grigory Logvinov, head of the Russian Foreign Ministry's first Asia department, told Reuters in an interview.

During a three-day visit Qian will hold talks in Moscow with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before leaving for a session of the United Nations general assembly in New York.

He will not see President Boris Yeltsin, who is on holiday, but Logvinov said his

meetings could agree the agenda and a date for the Kremlin leader to travel to China later this year.

Ties between China and Russia, former communist enemies who almost went to war during border clashes in 1969, have warmed since former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's breakthrough visit to China in 1988.

Yeltsin visited China in December 1992, Defence Minister Pavel Grachev was there in April 1994 and Chernomyrdin Qian visited Russia last September. President

Jiang Zemin attended Moscow's celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe last May and Premier Li Peng was in Moscow last June.

Both sides present glowing reports of their meetings at a time when their relations with the United States are difficult.

Russia is angered by Nato's plans to expand eastwards and by US-led Nato airstrikes in Bosnia. China's relations with the United States are strained by Washington's attacks on Beijing's human rights record and rows over Taiwan.

Logvinov denied the two sides were becoming closer because of their problems with the West, but confirmed one of Moscow's priorities was to develop relations in Asia. "Russia is a Euro-Asian power and its interests are equally great ' in Europe and Asia," he said.

"Russian diplomacy was accused, peculiarly in the first years (after the Soviet union broke up in 1991) of leaning too much towards the West. Now there is an objective balancing going on. In fact things are practically balanced."

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# China to crack down on fake trademarks

BEIJING (AFP) - China is to launch a nationwide campaign next month to crack down on a significant growth in illegal advertising and trademark infringement, the *China Daily* said Saturday.

"Illegally printing and selling fake trademarks, infringement on especially famous trademarks and producers of illegal advertisements will be the key points of attention of the cross-nation drive," said Wang Zhongfu, director general of the State Administration for Industry and Commerce.

Manufacturing and trading fake trademarks, "is still a serious problem," Wang said, pointing an accusing finger at operations in the eastern coastal provinces of Zhejiang and Jiangsu "which have become quite notorious."

State-owned firms, as well as small private businesses, are now getting involved in the scam, he said.

"Producers are becoming more specialized and more and more durable commodities, including television sets, refrigerators and cars, are being counterfeited."

At the same time, Wang said many firms were putting out misleading advertisements to promote shoddy or substandard goods.

"The use of trademarks and advertisements is an important market practice, thus standardized advertising is a key part of improving the market order

in China," Wang said.

In the first half of 1995, China handled some 8,700 trademark infringement cases, levied 21 million yuan (\$2.53 million) in fines and demanded compensation amounting to 8.6 million yuan.

More than 7,500 cases of illegal advertising resulted in fines totalling 177 million yuan in the same period, the newspaper said.

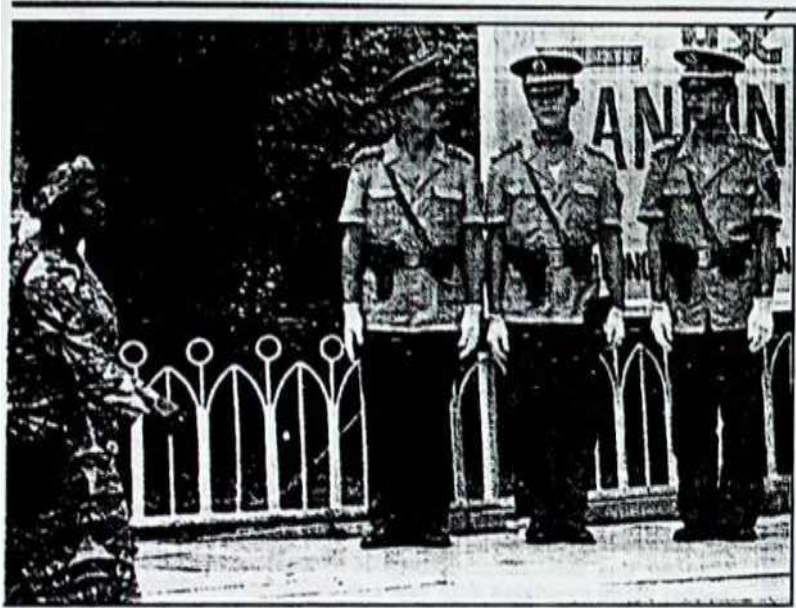
Meanwhile, China is facing an unemployment crisis amid a steady increase in the national workforce and an influx of surplus rural laborers to the cities, Vice Labor Minister Liu Yashi was quoted as saying Saturday.

Liu issued the warning Friday as two inspection teams set out from Beijing to check the implementing of the Labor Law in 15 cities and provinces, and to gauge the consequences of growing unemployment.

The inspection is aimed at providing a guide for labor policy makers over the next five years, especially in the area of job creation, the *China Daily* quoted Liu as saying.

"We are facing a huge unemployment burden as the size of the workforce maintains a steady increase in the near future, including surplus workers in low-efficiency firms, and more rural people turn from farmwork towards big cities," Liu said.





**SECURITY:** Three Chinese armed police stand to attention as an delegate from United Nations fourth world congress on women walks Beijing Saturday. Senior US officials have urged Beijing to stop the datation and harassment of delegates, and a grassroots forum has ended to cancel unless security is pulled back, **REUTERS**

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# S moves to halt Chinese ^ , harassment at women's

BEIJING (UPI) - US Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth Saturday urged the United Nations to demand that Chinese authorities stop harassing delegates and journalists at the UN conference on women's issues.

"The UN must weigh in strongly" against activities which thwart "the free flow of ideas," Wirth told a news conference.

"This is an enormous opportunity for China to show the world" how they host a huge international event, Wirth said.

Security at Beijing's international convention center reached a new zenith two days ahead of the Fourth World Conference on Women.

At the non-government organizations forum in suburban Huairou, that runs

parallel with the conference, organizers

gave China 24 hours to implement promises to allow freedom of expression or face the possibility of a mass walkout.

"The whole security apparatus must be dismantled," forum executive director Irene Santiago told a news conference after an emergency meeting earlier in the day.

Beijing officials pledged to stop videotaping demonstrations and other activities, provide better facilities for the handicapped and fulfill their pre-forum promise of offering bus service every 20 minutes to and from Beijing.

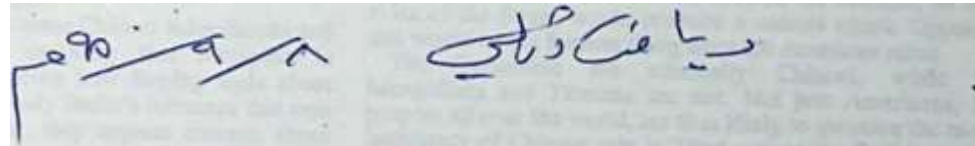
"We were very clear that we want their whole security apparatus dismantled immediately," Santiago said.

The Huairou site has been inundated with uniformed and plainclothes police since the forum started Wednesday.

They have stopped participants from wandering through the streets of the town, questioned them and initially demanded any demonstrations • be confined to a school sports field at the site.

When the admonition was ignored, police did not halt the numerous demonstrations but kept the participants and journalists covering them under tight scrutiny, videotaping each incident.

Members of several human rights groups, particularly those advocating independence for Tibet, complained they arc being watched round-the-clock. Each time a group of exiled Tibetans tried to speak during a Saturday workshop, Tibetans from the official tenu sanctioned by China shouted loudly\*\*^^/



# Chinese sensitive over sovereignty

> By GEORGE H. QUESTER  
Special to Riyadh Daily

THE Communist regime in Beijing continues to show an enormous sensitivity to any questioning of its sovereignty over Taiwan, a place it has never governed, populated by ethnically — Chinese people who are still very reluctant to be ruled by the “People’s Republic of China”. It similarly is quick to take offense if anyone questions its moral right to govern Tibet, which has indeed been under Beijing’s control ever since the 1950s, but which is populated by non-Chinese Tibetans, who show many signs of chafing under Communist rule.

Beijing and its leaders like Deng Xiaoping is similarly very combative about its claims to the entire South China Sea, a region basically inhabited by no one, a region of salt water and tiny reefs and small islands, which an outsider might have thought should be divided among all the states adjacent to it, rather than being reserved entirely for China.

The claims that China is making, in all directions, are based on what were once the domains of the Chinese empire. Why do the Communist Chinese, who in their Marxist/Leninist ideology have always denounced imperialism and national chauvinism, thus behave in a way their neighbors might indeed see as a chauvinistic nationalism?

One becomes more sympathetic to the Chinese side when one remembers how European and Japanese imperialism nibbled away at China at the end of the 19th century. Taiwan was seized militarily by Japan, while Tibet was contested between secret agents of the Russian Czar and British secret agents from India. In 1931, Japan claimed to be upholding the local separate interests of Manchuria when it established a puppet regime designated “Manchukuo”. Czarist Russian Imperialism had also sought to seize Manchuria, and did establish inroads in Sinkiang and Mongolia. The Soviet Union under Stalin had then fessed up first Chiang Kai-shek and then Mao Zedong to acknowledge the independence of Mongolia, the one deviation from the old Chinese Empire that Beijing now officially accepts.

Having been besieged on all sides by such foreign imperialisms, it is thus understandable that all Chinese,



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Communist and anti-Communist, are very sensitive today about any seeming attempts to renew this nibbling away at their country. But this can make the regime in Beijing see foreign imperialism and hostility when it is not really there, and it can lead the Chinese to fail to see how their own behavior is viewed as imperialistic.

Mongolians claim today that some Chinese schoolbooks and Chinese schoolteachers are declaring that Mongolia is rightfully a part of China. Seeing how Beijing feels about Tibet, and knowing that it was only Stalin’s influence that won Mongolia a different treatment, they express concern about

Beijing’s attitudes and intentions for the future.

The United States similarly worries about Beijing’s ultimate intentions toward Taiwan. Americans support Taiwan not because they wish to divide China, but because they have a great special fondness for all the people who share Chinese

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culture. If conditions are improving rapidly in the People’s Republic, economically and politically, they have been even better in the “Republic of China” on Taiwan, and Americans are reluctant to see this threatened.

• The time may come when conditions evolve so well on the mainland that no one on Taiwan can see a real difference anymore, in which case the desires of all the Chinese, on both sides of the Strait, would produce a natural union. Opposing this would be the furthest thing from the American mind.

The Taiwanese are ethnically Chinese, while the Mongolians and Tibetans are not. Not just Americans, but peoples all over the world, are thus likely to question the moral legitimacy of Chinese rule in Tibet, unless the Beijing regime can really make itself popular among the Tibetans. If the People’s Republic of China is to win world understanding, it must do more than it has done thus far in Tibet, and it must at the same time be rigorous in adhering to its recognition of the independence of Mongolia (even if Chinese memories attached to such independence may be bitter).

With regard to the South China Sea, much will depend, of course, on whether large amounts of oil are found under its waters, or just smaller deposits. If there were to be substantial energy sources in these waters, the problems of avoiding international conflict will involve more than the simple memories of historical imperialism; almost every country in the region is in need of additional energy, and here a gain for one will be a loss for the other.

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DAMMAM, Oct. 5  
CHINA has proposed the establishment  
of joint ventures with Saudi Arabia for the  
production of downstream petrochemi-  
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By Yousef Al-Khalifa  
Special to Saudi Gazette

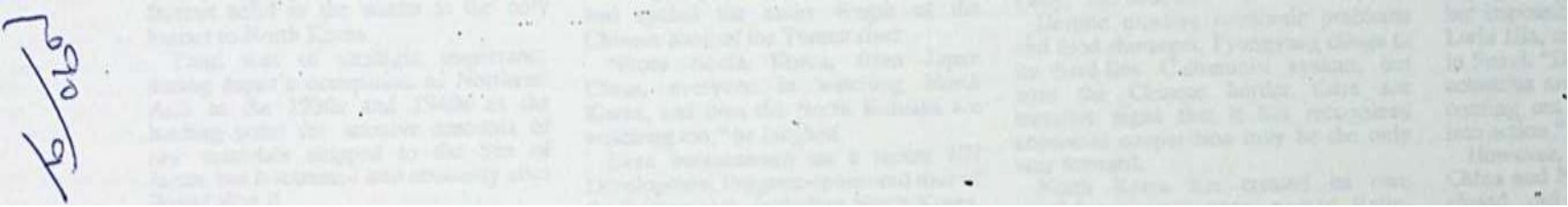
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 arrested in April, three  
 weeks after the suicide of Beijing's  
 party mayor Wang Baosen, who had  
 been accused of economic crimes.  
 "They won't be reopening the  
 corruption debate at this plenum. It is  
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# Investors flock to China's northeastern border city

By LORIEN HOLLAND

PICTURE a boborn city with parlors and stealthy intelligence operatives bent on discovering what is going on in a hard-line Communist state just a stones throw away.

Its not exactly the stuff of spy novels, but its the reality of Yanji - a rapidly expanding city in northeastern China, where a shallow, meandering river that freezes solid in the winter is the only barrier to North Korea.

Yanji was of strategic importance during Japan's occupation of Northeast Asia in the 1930s and 1940s as the loading point for massive amounts of raw materials shipped to the Sea of Japan, but it retreated into obscurity after World War II.

Reborn under China's economic reforms, the expanding city of 2 million is the hub of the Tumen river economic development area, a \$30 billion, UN- backed project designed to create the Rotterdam of Northeast Asia, shared between China and seaports on the North Korea and Russian coasts.

Korean influence now is so strong in the former backwater.

In addition to export-oriented factories in the zone using cheap Chinese and North Korean labor, planners expect a combination of Mongolian and Siberian oil, timber and minerals to be exploited

■ for Mutual benefit.

But with Pyongyang's secretive regime just across the river, Yanji also is attracting serious interest from Seoul, Beijing and Tokyo, who all want to get an accurate picture of life in North Korea's workers paradise.

"This city is filled with spies," confided a South Korean businessman. He also turned out to be very interested in the goings on across the border and had cycled the entire length of the Chinese bank of the Tumen river.

"From South Korea, from Japan China, everyone is watching North Korea, and then the North Koreans are watching too," he laughed.

Even businessmen on a recent UN Development Program-sponsored tour of the Tumen area, including North Korea, were carrying remarkably large numbers of video cameras.

Back in Yanji, the handful of North Korean restaurants competing against southern-funded eateries clearly reflect the decades-old rift between North and South.

While southerners come and go as they please, North Korean staff are held hostage in their restaurants. Housed in upstairs dormitories, they are forbidden to leave the premises and any ideas of defection are quashed by thoughts of their families living back in North

Korea.

"You would not believe how poor they are across the river," said Kim Hyong-Dac, an ethnic Korean who was born in a village on the Chinese side of the Tumen river.

"In the winter, when the water freezes, they come across, begging and trying to trade but they only stay a few days because their government puts families in prison if one of them runs away," she added.

Despite massive economic problems and food shortages, Pyongyang clings to its hard-line Communist system, but near the Chinese border there are tentative signs that it has recognized economic cooperation may be the only way forward.

North Korea has created its own special economic zone, named Rajin- Sonbong, and passed legislation allowing foreign investment.

Pyongyang in November is expected to sign an agreement with Beijing, Moscow, Ulan Bator and its ideological foe, Seoul, to cement fledgling trade ties and push forward grand plans to create the massive port and industrial center that one day will span the Chinese, Russian and North Korean sections of the Tumen river delta.

Western businessmen who regularly visit North Korea's Rajin Port, designated a free trade zone in

December 1991, say all four berths have been modernized and estimate activity in the port has risen by 50 percent, albeit from a very low threshold.

The Chinese-owned Yanbian Shipping Co. Ltd. has inaugurated a cargo link from the South Korean port of Pusan via Rajin to China. But after three years of negotiations it has only managed two shipments.

"There have been a lot of press reports saying the Tumen project is a good idea but impossible to implement," said Kyan Lwin Hla, resident UNDP representative in Seoul. "But we and all the participant countries are getting there. We are now coming out of the planning stage and into action."

However, border crossings between China and North Korea are sporadically closed, and when the strategic Quanhe- Wonsong bridge over the Tumen River opened for the first time in 42 years on October 15, the UNDP-sponsored coaches carrying potential investors got stuck on the dirt road from Rajin for more than five hours.

"It's a major step forward for foreigners to be able to cross the bridge for the first time in 42 years, but from the investors point of view there is work to be done on infrastructure," said Joshua Green, a British investment consultant with links to North Korea.

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# China envoy says Beijing no threat to Asia; FVR allays business fears

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (TODAY)

Chinese Ambassador to the Philippines Guan Deng Ming said here yesterday his country was committed to promoting peace in Asia.

Guan's statement was a reaction to President Ramos' speech before the Non-Aligned Movement Heads of State/Government summit in Cartagena, Colombia, where the chief executive said the continued presence of Chinese troops and structures in the Spratly Islands continue to be a threat.

China and the Philippines are among several countries claiming the small island chain, believed to sit atop a rich oil field.

China has reportedly described Ramos' statement as 'very dangerous.'

In an earlier speech in Honolulu, Hawaii, the president also urged the United States to maintain strong military presence in the Asia-Pacific.

Speaking through a interpreter, Guan, who flew in yesterday afternoon to join Bacolod's Masskara Festival on the invitation of the local Chinese community, said China is a "country that loves peace."

"China cherishes its diplomatic relations between it and the Philippines... for the last 20 years," he said, adding that his country "hopes to maintain" these relations. If China grew more powerful, he assured that it would "still promote peace and not superpower politics."

Guan also appealed for an end to "presumptions" that China continues to be a

threat to world peace, adding that his country is "willing to join in the great effort to attain world peace, with its mission to promote understanding among nations."

Meanwhile, in Boston, Massachusetts, President Ramos assured business leaders that foreign investments in the Philippines are not likely to be affected by the disputes on the Spratlys in the South China Sea or the end of his term in 1998.

The executives from the Bank of Boston, the communications firm Nynex, the investment company Salomon Brothers, and other corporations based in Boston as well as state trade and investments officials, have expressed concern about the two issues in two roundtable discussions.

There is a Code of Conduct accord with China where that Asian power agreed not to pull "more surprises," Ramos said.

"The threat has died down in the meantime. But nevertheless, we must continue to exercise vigilance because of the sheer size of China, its expanding economy, and its influence in the world," he added.

As to the end of his term, the president said his administration had identified the measures that need to be put in place to make his programme endure.

"Over the next three years, we are ensuring that our development momentum is not only accelerated, but made sustainable through further economic liberalisation and social reform."

The president witnessed the signing of

three private agreements - to put up the Boston Capital and Investment Corp. in Manila capitalised at \$50 million between Metrobank and Boston Financial Overseas Corp., for closer economic cooperation with the Massachusetts Office of International Trade and Investments, and for cooperation between the Boston and Philippine Chambers of Commerce.

Ramos will also inaugurate, with FVR Live on RMN, the radio service of Radio Mindanao Network in the United States, which will come from its base station in Newark, New Jersey.

RMN president Eric Canoy said the service will link Filipinos in America as well as those in the Philippines. The president's broadcast will be carried live in the Philippines through dzXL.





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Scientists fear that China's ambitious  
digging projects will wipe out the coun-  
try's archaeological treasures before they  
have been properly investigated.

In the last few years, however, a Ger-  
man project has been active in helping  
Chinese authorities in their efforts to  
systematically register archaeological  
sites and introduce effective preserva-  
tion measures for ancient monuments.

The project involves evaluation of old  
aerial photographic material and also the  
introduction of more up-to-date methods  
of aerial photography in this Far East  
country.

Headed by the Chair of Pre- and An-  
cient History at the University of the  
Ruhr in Bochum, the project receives fi-

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Baoguan Song, in the "Rubin" ar-  
chaeological site in Pingling in  
Henan province, a relic of the Han  
dynasty which lasted from 206 BC to  
220 AD.

the Portuguese island of Macao.  
Archaeological artefacts taken from il-  
legal excavations of 14 royal graves in  
Henan province some years ago have  
been reported. According to reports say, Ac-  
cording to reports, 25,000 graves  
and about 100,000 artefacts were robbed be-  
tween 1980 and 1990 in the cen-  
tral province of Henan.

Aerial photos of the city show a con-  
siderable level of preservation at the  
time the photos were taken, which unfor-  
tunately has not lasted to the present day  
because of large scale destruction of the  
area.

To date, one of the most ambitious  
projects to safeguard antiquities is the  
excavation and transference of over a  
thousand archaeological digs threatened  
by the construction of the Three Ravine  
Dam on the Yangtze River.

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# Clinton fails to smoothen troubled Sino-US ties

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 Sino-US ties

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 P 25

# Rare Communist confluence in China

(A . | Bv Jeffrey Parker n,/ it /afra>'« front-page picture and biography ►'TN  
*Beijing* »( t of "Comrade Do Muoi".

WHETHER by accident or design, Beijing this week finds itself in the vortex of yesterday's ideology, hosting overlapping visits by the last leaders of world communism - Cuba and Vietnam. • All that prevents a global Communist summit is the absence of China's mercurial neighbor, North Korea, which technically has had no leader to send since the death of Kim Il-sung last year.

Pyongyang's putative leader Kim Jong-il has yet to assume his father Kim Il-sung's titles as party chief and head of state.

Vietnamese Communist Party chief Do Muoi arrived on Sunday for a seven-day stay that overlaps with Cuban president and Communist Party chief Fidel Castro's first visit to the Chinese People's Republic, a 10-day tour beginning on Nov. 29.

In the traditional socialist manner, details of their dips were not disclosed, although the party-run People's Daily

It was not immediately known if Do Muoi, Castro and Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin would all sit down together.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Thursday that China was hosting two bilateral meetings, rather than something more, but ideological ironies abound whether they meet or not.

Although China stands alone as the last big country ruled by a Communist Party, it is loath to acknowledge leadership of the socialist world — and would hardly qualify to lead a summit of world proletarian parties.

After disastrous experiments with forced collectivization and other flights of Stalinist fancy, China jettisoned Marxist economics after 1978 when Deng Xiaoping launched the era of market pricing, stock and futures exchanges, private ownership, Rolls-Royces and self-made millionaires.

Analysts say Deng's genius was his insistence on keeping the labels "socialist" to describe his ever-more capitalist economy and "Communist" for

the ever-more pragmatic ruling party.

Perhaps the greatest irony of all is that rump Communists Cuba and Vietnam can't get enough of Deng's "socialist market economy" and are keen to mimic his not-socialist success.

Both covet China's astonishing economic revival, which has unleashed 16 years of double-digit economic growth and created a global trade giant and regional military power, although Beijing is still struggling with its most daunting task, rejuvenating the vast but uncompetitive state-owned industries, and remains plagued by party corruption.

Cuba, tormented more than ever by the United States-led trade embargo now that its longtime Soviet benefactors have thrown in the ideological towel, was never close to China, which through much of its 46 years of Communist rule has been at odds with Moscow.

Since the Soviet collapse, Cuba has worked hard to kindle a friendship with China that has come to be seen by both sides as excellent. China's food

industry and distillers offer a key market for the main Cuban export, sugar, while Cuba is eager to buy cheap Chinese foods, medicines and manufactured goods. \*

Analysts say Castro sees China as a model for emerging from economic malaise and diplomatic isolation without meeting the same fate as his Soviet and Eastern European socialist kin.

Havana said on Saturday it was restoring personal income tax for well-to-do Cubans, restoring something that was abolished as an evil of capitalism after the 1959 Communist revolution.

Despite lingering pain and dislocation dating to the Vietnam War, Hanoi has made great strides toward overcoming estrangement from the United States and other Western powers by swiftly learning the ropes of Chinese-style economic pragmatism.

In the process, Vietnam normalized relations with China in 1991, 12 years after they fought an unseemly inter-Communist border war, and now appears to regard its vast northern neighbor more as an economic partner than ideological ally. (R)

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# Inflation rate in

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# ft China's grain output soars

By BENJAMIN KANG UM

RICE was rare and rationed in China after the disastrous great leap forward of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Like millions of Chinese, Li Dajun, a grain coupons allotting him small, precious amounts daily for decades.

But China's staple is now plentiful and instead of being rationed can be traded as a result of economic reforms launched by paramount leader Deng Xiaoping in the late 1970s.

Li has used reform to restore this ancient city in eastern Anhui province to its position as one of China's four biggest rice markets.

"Those times were difficult...we did not have enough to eat," Li, director of the rice wholesale market in Wuhu city, said of the great leap forward launched by the late chairman Mao Tsetung in 1958.

"We learnt a lesson — without grain, there can be no stability in the country... which makes my work all the more important," he said in an interview.

More than 20 million people starved to death in the great leap forward from 1958 to 1962 after farmers abandoned their fields and joined a frenzied rush across China to try to boost steel production through backyard furnaces.

Rice became scarce and supply was tightly controlled. Grain coupons became a feature of everyday life and people could not buy rice or flour in cities without them.

The coupons were gradually phased

out in the 1990s after spectacular rises in grain output and as Soviet-style central planning was replaced with a system governed by market forces.

Wuhu, a rice market, was closed in 1982, but reopened in 1991 when the

in 1991, with merchants flocking to Wuhu to trade among themselves.

"Without comrade Deng Xiaoping's reforms, reopening the Wuhu market would have been impossible," says Li, who is also Wuhu's vice-mayor.

Li, who is also Wuhu's vice-mayor, says the total volume of 18 varieties of rice to surge to 220,000 tons by the year 2000 from the current 140,000-160,000 tons.

**Rice became tightly controlled; Grain coupons became a feature of everyday life and people could not buy rice or flour in cities without them. The coupons were gradually phased out in the 1990s after spectacular increases in grain output and as Soviet-style central planning was replaced with a system governed by market forces.**



Communists swept to power and trade in grain was removed from the hands of capitalist merchants to become a government monopoly.

The monopoly was relaxed under Deng's sweeping market reforms and the market reopened in 1984 but only in name because it consisted of a single company buying and selling the commodity.

A formal rice market was established

director, is not satisfied. He is expanding the rice market by merging it with up to 40 smaller such markets in a deal expected to be consummated by the end of 1995 to ensure supply and boost trading volume.

The smaller markets buy rice from farmers, who can only sell part of their harvest on the free market.

Farmers are required to sell to the government 50 to 100 kg of rice per mu

(0.07 hectares or 0.16 acres of farmland per year before they can sell part of their harvest on the free market.

Anhui province has been one of China's main breadbaskets. Grain output 13 million tons a year, of which three million tons are surplus and

sold to other provinces, expects the expanded

volume of 18 varieties to surge to 220,000 tons by the year 2000 from the current 140,000-160,000 tons.

Trading in Wuhu is slow to say the least. There are no computers and no electronic boards. Merchants bid or negotiate prices and then sign contracts. Sometimes days pass without a single transaction completed.

Wuhu has 10 food processing plants to complement the market. The factories, operated by the municipal grain bureau, have combined annual capacity of two million tons.

A port along the Yangtze River for exclusive use by rice traders was completed last July at a cost of 43 million yuan (\$5.2 million), with the World Bank financing half.

Equipment will be installed to transport grain between the port and warehouses by pipe. The port will have annual handling capacity of 350,000 tons.

The market hopes to resume futures trading one day.

"The expanded market will trade in spot goods and on a wholesale basis and eventually in futures," Ma Cunbin, manager of the rice wholesale market, told Reuters. China banned speculative grain futures trading last December.

(Reuters)

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# /China tries to ignore Hillary Clinton visit

BEIJING, Sept. 6 (R) -- China tried today to ignore Hillary Clinton's visit, even making her aides stand briefly in the rain as bad weather added more torment to Beijing's hosting of a huge international women's meeting.

While the diplomatic tussle between the outspoken U.S. first lady and Chinese authorities went on, horsetrading became more heated over the final document the United Nations Fourth Womens Conference will issue next week.

The main spotlight remained on Mrs. Clinton, a virtual non-person in the official Chinese media since she arrived in Beijing on Tuesday and slammed her hosts for alleged human rights and population control abuses.

However, while Mrs. Clinton appeared clearly out of favor with Chinese authorities, she was the woman of the hour with the 25,000 women activists gathered in Beijing for the United Nations' biggest ever meeting.

Clinton received a heroine's welcome

this morning when she spoke to the activists at the site of the parallel grassroots forum they are holding in a Beijing suburb.

Chinese guards made her top aides stand in the rain for much of the speech in an example of the heavy-handed security that has infuriated the activists.

"I know that you have had to endure severe frustrations here as you do your work," Mrs. Clinton said.

About 3,000 delegates, double the expected number, turned out in rain and ankle-deep mud to hear the speech which had to be moved into a cinema named conference hall because of the weather.

The situation deteriorated when guards refused to permit members of the U.S. delegation who arrived with Mrs. Clinton to enter the building.

Donna Shalala, head of the Health and Human Services Department and co-chair of the American delegation, and Assistant Secretary Of State Winston Lord, a former U.S. ambassador to China, had to argue in the rain for 30 minutes before getting in to

the building. Lisa Caputo, Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, never did get past the guards. "People were jammed up. I don't know why they wouldn't let people in," she said. The grassroots participants who did manage to enter the auditorium welcomed Mrs. Clinton as a heroine, with one woman holding up a sign declaring: "We will lead like you tomorrow." The predominantly female audience took turns singing protest songs such as "we shall overcome" and "gunna keep on moving forward" before Mrs. Clinton spoke.

"I want to thank you for your perseverance...It will make a difference in the days and months and years to come," she said. One hour away in the comfort of the main convention in central Beijing, conference sources said a row appeared to be brewing over efforts by some delegations to roll back gains in women's rights made at previous meetings.

The sources did not name any nations but described them as "spoilers" who threatened to split the conference.

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# Panel Reviews \_ .an to recruit Chinese labor

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — Prospects for hiring contract laborers from the People's Republic of China and Vietnam to work in the Kingdom were reviewed at a meeting by a specialized committee held recently in Riyadh.

The committee, made up of representatives from the ministries of interior and commerce and the Council of Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry, visited these two countries and discussed the conditions and the type of workers who could be brought to work in the Kingdom, according to Al-Jazcerah.

The paper said the recruitment of contract workers from Nepal is continuing despite the difficulties surrounding the operation.

Among these is the absence of diplomatic representation between the Kingdom and Nepal and unwillingness on the part of the Nepalese government to send its citizens to work in Middle Eastern countries.

The paper quoted sources at recruitment offices in Riyadh as saying Nepalese work-

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# Chiang Kai-shek's

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...I appreciated the Germans. They were good people. Sincere and industrious," he said.

...traffic from Taipei's crowded lengthy pauses as it returned. Outside, the huge memorial tower father looked blurred in behind him was filled of an eventful life. ...broke into huckle as decisive moment when could have blossomed Germany was sharply rman's became allies ... had to

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But as Chiang testifies, events could have turned out quite differently. "I started off as a buck private in the German army in 1937," he told Reuters in a recent interview.

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Critics say that phrase connotes process rather than policy, and many fault the administration for failing to develop a more concrete agenda with China before relations could deteriorate as they have. China has indicated that it views the upcoming talks as a potentially decisive event in bilateral relations.

"Whether there will be a turning point ... is all hinged upon the outcome of the talks," Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofeng said recently, reiterating Chinese demands that Washington make amends for allowing Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui's visit.

The State Department, for its part, has sought to downplay the importance of the meeting and taken the position that bilateral relations require a sustained long-term effort. The United States officials stress privately that Washington is unwilling either to apologize for Lee's visit or to accept sole responsibility for the downturn in relations. Further complications are renewed reports that Washington has strong evidence of Chinese missile sales to Pakistan — and a growing view in China that Washington is seeking to contain the world's most populous nation as it develops into a major military and economic power. Lord sought to counter that view this week, stressing that U.S. policy remains "engagement with China, not containment."

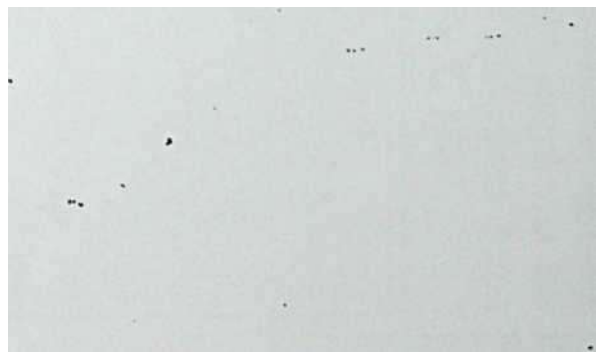
"If China's an important country, we hope to have a positive relationship with it. We want a stable, open, prosperous, and strong China," he said. Beijing may infer otherwise, notably as a result of congressional support for a more aggressive U.S. policy on China and for measures aimed at bolstering Tibet and Taiwan.

Two senior legislators, Senator Paul Simon and Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, will likely annoy Beijing again Wednesday by hosting a reception for Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of Taiwan's late nationalist leader. President Bill Clinton this month announced normalized relations with China's longtime rival Vietnam, with which it has fought two wars. —AFP

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 activist Harry Wu with espi  
 eral weeks later. China views,  
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"Missile sales will be the bitter pill  
 that China will have to swallow" in the  
 upcoming talks, said Brett Lippencott,  
 China analyst at The Heritage Founda-  
 tion, a conservative think tank with  
 close ties to the Republican-controlled  
 Congress. "Taiwan is the bitter pill that  
 the United States will have to swallow,"  
 he said. "The time for talking about  
 broad issues is over." But raising spe-  
 cific grievances in the talks, alongside  
 the Association of Southeast Asian Na-  
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 test the Clinton administration's strat-  
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سید زید



# Missile row draws focus on China's

The missile tests, announced by China on Tuesday, are due to last a week and be conducted only about 140 km (85 miles) north of Taiwan. The

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**C**HINA puts its foot down and little Taiwan suffers an earthquake. That is how one analyst described the dynamics of one of the few 20th century rivalries to outlast the Cold War. The panic which has convulsed Taiwan since China announced it would test missiles near this island from Friday has shown more clearly than that the balance of power has swung decisively in China's favor, analysts said. "As of now and for some years to come, Beijing has and will have the upper hand," Parris Chang, chairman of the legislative Yuan (parliament) Foreign Relations Committee, told Reuters. "Beijing is just bluffing but perhaps we can't see that. We have to do something to toughen up our people's confidence," he said in an interview. Confidence dissolved first on Wednesday when the government's stock market on Wednesday where it had not been trading since the 1949 exodus from mainland China. "I don't think the government is bluffing," said a spokesman. "I think the government is bluffing."

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bringing the number of Taiwan-funded companies which now operate on the mainland to about 25,000. Total Taiwan investment there is worth about \$17 billion, Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui said on Thursday. It is rising rapidly. Officials also predict that China will become Taiwan's biggest trade partner by the year 2000. Hong Kong, which overtook the United States to become Taiwan's biggest export market this year, reverts from British to Chinese rule in 1997 — further strengthening Beijing's hand. Faced with such formidable odds, some Taiwan officials turn to their former ally the United States for solace. "We want to call on the United States to let it be known that it is not going to tolerate actions by China like these," said a spokesman. But so far, the United States has not taken any action. Truman set a precedent in 1950 as the United States intervened in the Korean War. "It is highly unlikely that the United States would intervene now in the event of a clash between Taiwan and China. It fears China too much," said a spokesman of a foreign nation's representative office in Taiwan.

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# China plan to test missiles makes little Taiwan jittery

By James Kynge



HINA puts its foot down and little Taiwan suffers an earthquake. That is how one analyst described the dynamics of one of the few twentieth century rivalries to outlast the

Cold War. The panic which has convulsed Taiwan since China announced it would test missiles near this island from Friday has shown more clearly than ever that the balance of power has swung decisively in China's favour, analysts said.

"As of now and for some years to come, Beijing has and will have the upper hand", Parris Chang, co-chairman of the Legislative Yuan (parliament) foreign relations committee, told this correspondent. "Beijing is just bluffing but people here can't see that. We have to do something to toughen up our people's confidence," he said in an interview.

Confidence dissolved first on Taiwan's stock market on Wednesday, where investors ignored government exhortations not to panic and dumped shares, knocking the index down by more than four percent.

On Thursday, despite speculation that Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party might use its financial muscle to rescue the bourse, fear preyed again and the index tumbled another 2.7 percent to a 19-month low.

The missile tests, announced by China on Tuesday, are due to last a week and be conducted only about 140 km north of Taiwan.

The manoeuvres are disturbing because China, which has viewed Taiwan as a rebel province since a civil war ended in 1949, has not yet revoked a threat to use force against the island just 220 km off its southeast coast.

Beijing said on Thursday the missile tests were not linked to any threat to use force. China would only use force if Taiwan declared independence, it said.

No analysts expected the tests to lead to military conflict, but they said they would remind Taiwan how powerful and unpredictable China is and how much Taiwan now relies on its giant neighbour.

"China does not have to attack us. They can use all kinds of measures before that. They can close their market, throw out Taiwan investors or do anything they want", said a government official who did not want to be named.

Since a thaw in the 1980's, Taiwan investment has flooded into China, bringing the number of Taiwan-funded companies which now operate on the mainland to about 5,000. Total Taiwan investment there is worth about \$17 billion, Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui said on Thursday. It is rising rapidly. Officials also predict that China will become Taiwan's biggest trade partner by the turn of the century.

Hong Kong, which overtook the United States to become Taiwan's biggest export market this year, reverts from British to Chinese rule in 1997 — further strengthening Beijing's hand.

Faced with such formidable odds, some Taiwan officials turn to their former ally the United States for solace.

"We want to call on the United States to let it be known that it is not going to tolerate actions by China like these", said Chang.

But so much has changed since the Cold War when United States president Harry Truman sent the Seventh Fleet to prevent a communist attack on Taiwan in 1950 as the Korean War brewed.

"It is highly unlikely that the United States would intervene now in any kind of clash between Taiwan and China.

It fears China too much", said a member of a foreign nation's representative office in Taiwan. Relations between the two countries plunged in June after Beijing protested vehemently against a landmark trip to the United States by Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui — RT



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# World economic power and China

An extraordinary shift is taking place in world economic power. A recent study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) shows that the 25 advanced industrialized countries which OECD represents will soon account for less than half the world's economic production. The production of these states — mostly North America, Western Europe and Japan — will fall from 54 percent of total world production in 1990 to 44.1 percent in 2010. The share of China alone will increase from 11.3 percent today to 19.1 percent in 2010.

The study concentrates on the countries with which the advanced countries do not already have a special relationship — such as the Asian Tigers of the Pacific Rim and the large countries of Latin America. In the rest of the world it does not hesitate to talk of the Big Three — China, India and Indonesia. This is partly just a matter of population; 1993 estimates show China at 1,172 million (expected to double in 60 years), India 914 million (expected to double in 36 years which

populations in relation to their natural resources. This is why Egypt has made such efforts to reduce the rate of increase and has brought it down from 3 percent a year to 2 percent — a remarkable achievement but still much

too high.

However, large populations can help economic growth under certain conditions. These are (1) the spread of education and technical skills, (2) the adoption of sound economic policy which means, 'with certain qualifications, free-market capitalist policies rather than socialist communist command economy, and (3) a minimum of political stability and unity'

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## INSIGHT

Peter Mansfield

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wrong to assume that the Chinese economy will always be ahead of that of India. What is clear is that if either China or India manage to make the breakthrough to sustained economic development like Japan, it will be of enormous economic significance to the rest of the world.

There are two reasons why eyes are on China. One is that for ten years since economic reforms have been implemented the economy has been growing by an astonishing 8 to 13 percent a year and this shows every sign of continuing.

The second reason is that China's

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trade (excluding Hong Kong). Living standards in southern China are rising rapidly but only 24 percent of Chinese households own a television and 14 percent a refrigerator spared with 99 percent for both television and refrigerators in Hong Kong. In fact, Hong Kong's 6 million people produce the equivalent of 26 percent of China's GNP.

So China has a long way to go. But that it is going fast there can be no doubt. And it does have some important advantages. Although life in many ways was terrible between 1950 and 1980 which saw the failed industrialization of the Great Leap forward which caused 30 million deaths from famine and then from the Cultural Revolution, Mao Tse-tung's rule did have some advantages. Adult literacy is as high as 80 percent and life expectancy is 70 years.

Last year, foreign investors poured \$21 billion into China (mostly in the enterprise zones in the south) making China the world's second biggest recipient of foreign capital. China's economy is expected to pass that of France by 1998 and to rival that of the U.S. in size early in the next century. It is a doubtful bet that the Chinese will try to reverse his economic reforms. By the year 2000, China will be as influential in world markets as Japan is today.

(Sadly, the Chinese people will not necessarily gain any greater political freedom as they grow richer. Human rights activists in the West will continue to protest about Chinese repression but we can be sure that Western government's will not press these protests very far if China continues to be an economic success.



China in population; early in the next century and Indonesia 191 million types of instability, such as the rise of Islam in India or the Kashmir problem.

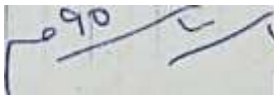
senior ruler, Deng Xiaoping, who was responsible for introducing capitalism to China. He is about to die. He will succeed in his aims.

obstacle to real economic growth and jobs; GNP on defense can be a disaster. So above all to die ability to export — especially if the rate of increase is too high. Among the Arab countries; more quickly because of the huge cost of Egypt's large population with its rapid increase of trying to defeat the West in the arms

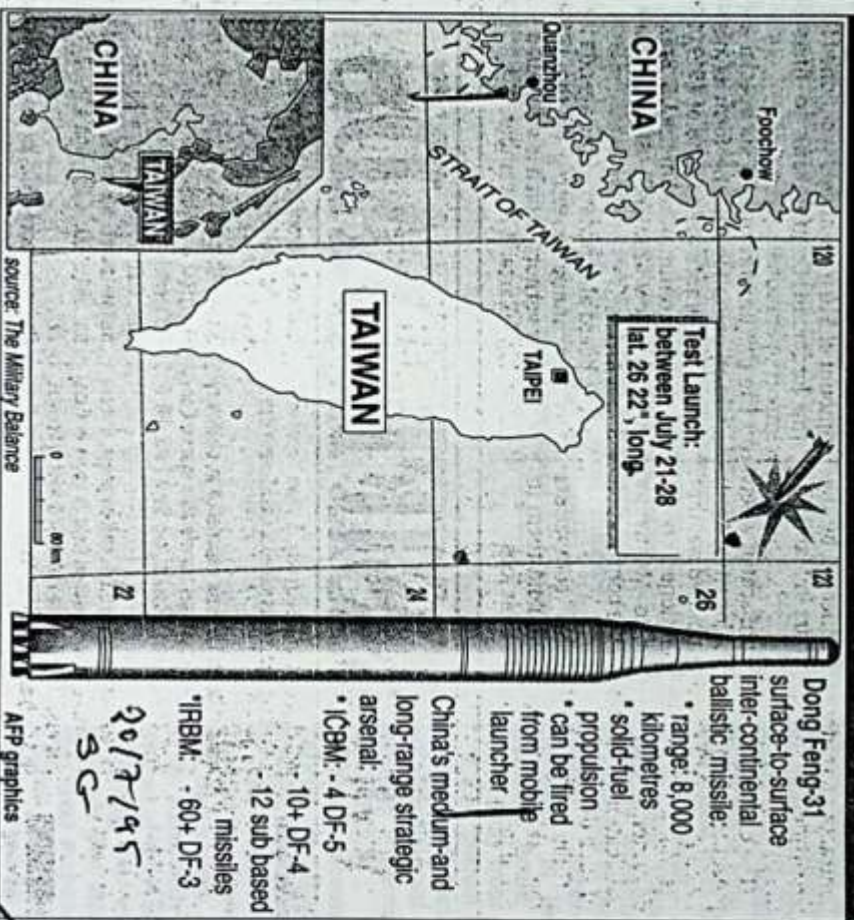
economic has long been a goal of many; present most of the eyes of the world are on China although, as I hope

ors have been swept aside throughout history.

Despite the extraordinary growth of the recent years we must not exaggerate. It comes after centuries in which the Chinese economy was almost ignored by the West. Even today it accounts for only 2.2 percent of world



# China lobbs a test-missile over Taiwan's bow



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سید محمد

# China stands firm on Taiwan, Spratlys

RD 23/7  
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By LORIEN HOLLAND

CHINA stood firm on its policies towards Taiwan and the disputed Spratly Islands Thursday in the runup to the annual meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Brunei.

"The positions and policies of China on the Nansha (Spratly) islands remain unchanged," said foreign ministry spokesman Shen Guofang. "China has indisputable sovereignty over the islands and their adjacent waters and this fact ... has a full historical basis."

"From ancient times Taiwan has been an inalienable part of Chinese territory," he said, adding that Beijing would use force to recover the island should this position be threatened.

China has observer status with ASEAN, which is increasingly

concerned about Beijing's aggressive claims over the Spratly Islands and growing tensions with Taiwan, escalated by a Chinese missile launch exercise across the straits from Taipei.

Both disputes could threaten to disrupt decades of peace over South Asia, which has been a major force behind the region's rapid economic growth.

An Asian diplomat at in Beijing said: "Since the end of the Cold War, China has become the undisputed regional power here, but its Spratly Island claims and its threats against Taiwan are causing growing unease."

The Spratly archipelago lies deep in the South China Sea, more than 1000 km off China's southern coast, on one of the world's great shipping lanes. Malaysia, the Philippines, Vietnam, Brunei and Taiwan also lay claim to the

islands, which are believed to sit atop an oil and natural gas bonanza.

"The Chinese people were the first to discover and develop the islands and the Chinese government was the first to carry out administration over the islands," said Shen. The contention is disputed by the other claimants, including Vietnam.

Manila, and its ASEAN partners reacted strongly when the Chinese navy occupied a Spratly reef only 250 km off the Philippine coast in February, and almost immediately invited Vietnam — which has a long history of skirmishes with China over the Spratlys — to join the Association.

Although China's foreign ministry officially welcomed the move, saying all countries in the region were working towards economic development, diplomats in Beijing say Vietnam's accession could tip the balance of power away from China.

"China pushed its hand too far," said a Western diplomat. "It's plans to pick off each claimant one by one have been seriously weakened by the united front of ASEAN."

China's uncompromising stance over Taiwan is Southeast Asia's other possible flashpoint, with stockmarkets in the region falling sharply on Tuesday's announcement that Beijing will start a week of missile testing near to the island only days before the July 29 start of the ASEAN meeting.

Beijing has regarded Taiwan as a renegade province ever since the island split from mainland China in 1949 after a bitter civil war and has not ruled out taking it back by force.

Taipei's recent attempts to break out of its international isolation by sending President Lee Tung-Hui on a number of unofficial overseas visits, culminating in last months trip to the United States, have provoked torrents of anger from Beijing.

Talks aimed at improving relations with Taipei have been postponed and Beijing's relations with Washington have reached rock bottom, but China insists it is not at fault and that Taiwan is totally to blame.

"Only in the case of the independence of Taiwan or the foreign invasion of Taiwan will we resort to force," said Shen, adding that the missile testing was "normal" and had nothing to do with an invasion of the island.

"This is just a normal military exercise," he said. Discounting its timing both in terms of the ASEAN conference and the already high tensions running across the straits.

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# South Asia heading towards missiles race

SC-24/7-195

By Mubarak Shah  
Special to Saudi Gazette from Islamabad

**T**HERE IS A DISTINCT POSSIBILITY of South Asia being caught up in a vicious missile race if India keeps pursuing its ambitions of missiles development programme, setting aside the concerns and apprehensions of its smaller neighbours. Already, the region is riven with mutual doubts and suspicions, bitter antagonisms and rivalries, and long festering disputes that have turned it into one of the world's most turbulent spots. The new element is sure to further exacerbate those tensions, further imperiling the regional security as well as the world peace.

The acquisition of indigenous missiles capability by India is being generally viewed as a far serious threat to their security by its South Asian neighbours, with most of whom its relations are soured for various disputes. With Pakistan, it is embroiled in a running feud over the Kashmir dispute that has led to two wars between them. The third was between the two resulted in the separation of Pakistan's eastern wing that emerged as the independent state of Bangladesh.

With Bangladesh itself, India is militarily engaged in a decades-old imbroglio over the sharing of rivers waters that has grievously affected the former's agriculture.

Sri Lanka is confronted for the past several years with the Frankenstein's monster of Tamil Tigers who were trained, armed and funded by India, posing a serious threat to Sri Lanka's territorial integrity.

The hand-locked Nepal often finds itself entangled with India in transit trade squabbles that tend to scuttle its freedom in conducting its foreign affairs.

Anti-India feelings are steadily growing among the public in Maldives and Bhutan too, because of New Delhi's dominating conduct.

## A military power

With the world's third largest army, the fourth largest air force, the fifth largest navy and a demonstrated nuclear weapons programme, India is already projecting an awesome military might in the region which New Delhi has not been found wanting in wielding. A still greater menacing posture has been added to it by India's integrated guided-missiles development programme, costing over Rs1 billion, which it launched earnestly in 1983. The programme has already delivered to India five intermediate systems comprising medium and long range surface-to-surface, short-range surface-to-air and third generation anti-tank missiles. Currently, India is developing an intercontinental ballistic missile and a submarine-launched ballistic missile.

Given the history of India's relationships with its neighbours, the smaller states in the region are naturally disturbed over its accomplishments and future plans in the domain of guided missiles technology. Though three of the missile systems India has developed so far, namely "Akash", a medium-range surface-to-air missile, "Trishul", a low-level surface-to-air missile, and "Nag", an anti-tank missile, are worrisome to them, what has perturbed them most are the other two systems, the "Agni" and the "Prithvi". India has successfully test-fired both these missiles and is now in the process of their serial production and induction in its armed forces.

## Agni's range

The Agni, a lethal intermediate-range surface-to-surface missile, tested thrice for the range of 1,500-2,500 kms, is currently being developed for a range of 5,000 kms. But even with its existing capability of carrying a payload of one tonne as well as the nuclear warheads, the Agni can hit with devastating results any target all over Pakistan, in most of South Asia, Afghanistan, and southern and northern parts of China.

The Prithvi, a tactical battlefield missile rated superior to the Soviet Scud-B, American Lance and the Chinese Tong Feng, in speed, accuracy and destructive power, can deliver a payload of 1,000 kg up to 150 kms and payload of 500 kg up to 250 kms.

The Prithvi in particular has stirred a major concern in Pakistan, as it has already been deployed in the bordering Indian states of Punjab and Rajasthan as well as in the India-held Kashmir. According to Pakistani sources, the number of Prithvi missiles so far deployed is 100-75 with the Indian army and 25 with the Indian air force.

"Prithvi is a specific missile for Pakistan because it can only be used against Pakistan", Pakistan President Farooq Leghari is reported to have told Indian Prime Minister Narasimha Rao during his visit to New Delhi summit. He also expressed the apprehension that this new development would further exacerbate tension in the region.

A rather sharper reaction, however, came from Pakistan Foreign Minister Sardar Asseff Ali. "Pakistan will respond to Prithvi," Ali declared in the National Assembly, the lower house of Pakistan parliament, during a debate on the burning of the mosque and religious complex at Charar Sharif in Indian-held Kashmir, which according to eyewitness accounts were destroyed by the bombing of the Indian troops while the Indian authorities slap the responsibility on the militants spearheading an almost six-year popular uprising in the disputed state of Jammu and Kashmir against the Indian rule.

"Pakistan cannot remain oblivious to

the Indian threat and will respond within the parameters of Missiles Technology Control Regime (MTCR)", vowed Ali. He warned: "Prithvi will compel Pakistan to take counter measures".

Reports have been surfacing in the international media from time to time, asserting that Pakistan has acquired from China the M-11 missile. Both Beijing and Islamabad have vehemently denounced these reports as unfounded, reaffirming their commitment to the MTCR. Pakistani Defence Minister Anab Shaaban Miran, however, told the National Assembly last month that apart from the "Hafir" missile, whose details he did not divulge for security reasons, Pakistan had developed its own system to counter missile attack. He asserted that after the US and Israel, Pakistan was the only country in the world to have an anti-missile system.

How much of Miran's assertions, and for that matter Ali's pronouncements, are mere rhetoric intended to placate the agitated public opinion in Pakistan and to ward off political pressures on their government is hard to tell. But the utterances of the Pakistani leadership do indicate the shape of future events if India does not rein in its pursuit of missiles technology. And it will be the most unfortunate for the peoples of South Asia, forming over one-fifth of the humanity inhabiting this planet, if their region is engulfed by a senseless race for missiles.

Already, the major chunks of their national budgets are being siphoned off to defence, leaving paltry sums for the key sectors of social welfare, education, health, poverty-eradication programmes and even economic development. Consequently, the nations in the region rank among the world's poorest, with most of their people living in an abysmal state of poverty, hunger, disease and illiteracy. The crying need of the hour in the region is not more guns and missiles, but schools, hospitals, roads, electricity, and development projects.

The inhabitants in this direction have to come from India, being the bigger country in the region in terms of size, population and resources, rather than its smaller neighbours as at present. It should be well understood in New Delhi that no super-structure, no matter how imposing it be, can sustain for long on a mass of undernourished, diseased and illiterate humanity. India's national interest indeed will be best served by a satisfied people than a dissatisfied populace. The instance of the erstwhile Soviet empire is quite educative. The Soviets raised a formidable military machine to become a global superpower, but they neglected the basic needs of their citizens. And when the chips were down, the empire blew away into smithereens in no time like a cube of ice on fire.

The basic needs of the vast majority of the people in India for food, education,

healthcare, electricity and development are no less than of those living in other states of the region. And India, as the other countries in the region, can best attend to this colossal task by first working towards the creation of an environment that is free from all sorts of bickerings, squabbles and disputes. This can best be done only if the core issues vitiating the environment are addressed and settled.

No point is served by pushing, problems, no matter how old, under the rug. For years from the late seventies to mid-eighties, there was a lot of talk of confidence-building measures in both India and Pakistan. Even some concrete steps were taken in that direction. But nothing came out of them as the core issue of Kashmir bedeviling their relations remained unsettled. And the futility of the whole exercise came to a nought once that Kashmir valley exploded with a popular uprising for freedom.

Such core issues embittering the relations of India with other states in the region need to be resolved to get them out of the way for a lasting peace. So long as that is not done, peace in the region will remain elusive. It indeed is high time that India should ponder seriously over the plea to expand the scope of the SAARC to include in its charter the resolution of bilateral issues hampering regional harmony. This model has in fact worked very well for several regional groupings in other parts of the world including Asia, paying off the member states richly in terms of political understanding, economic development and human progress.

## Whistle blower

If instead, India persists in going ahead with its missile programme, it will trigger off a missiles race that will suck in not only the South Asian nations but also the countries outside the region. For, the threat of India's missiles like the Agni and the planned intercontinental ballistic missile, "Surya", would transcend the region, provoking appropriate reactions from the threatened states beyond South Asia as well.

The Surya missile, initially planned for a range of 12,000 kms to be finally developed for 20,000 kms, is expected to go through its first test-firing sometimes next year. The Agni together with the Surya would thus involve South Asia in a far bigger missiles race, with grave negative security implications no less for the people of India than of the other regional states.

And this will be essentially a nuclear race as missiles without nuclear warheads make no sense at all. Is it morally correct for India then to expose its own people, leave aside the others, to such grave hazards? The Indian leadership needs to think it over dispassionately.

Mubarak Shah is a former senior Pakistani diplomat specialising in information and South Asian affairs.

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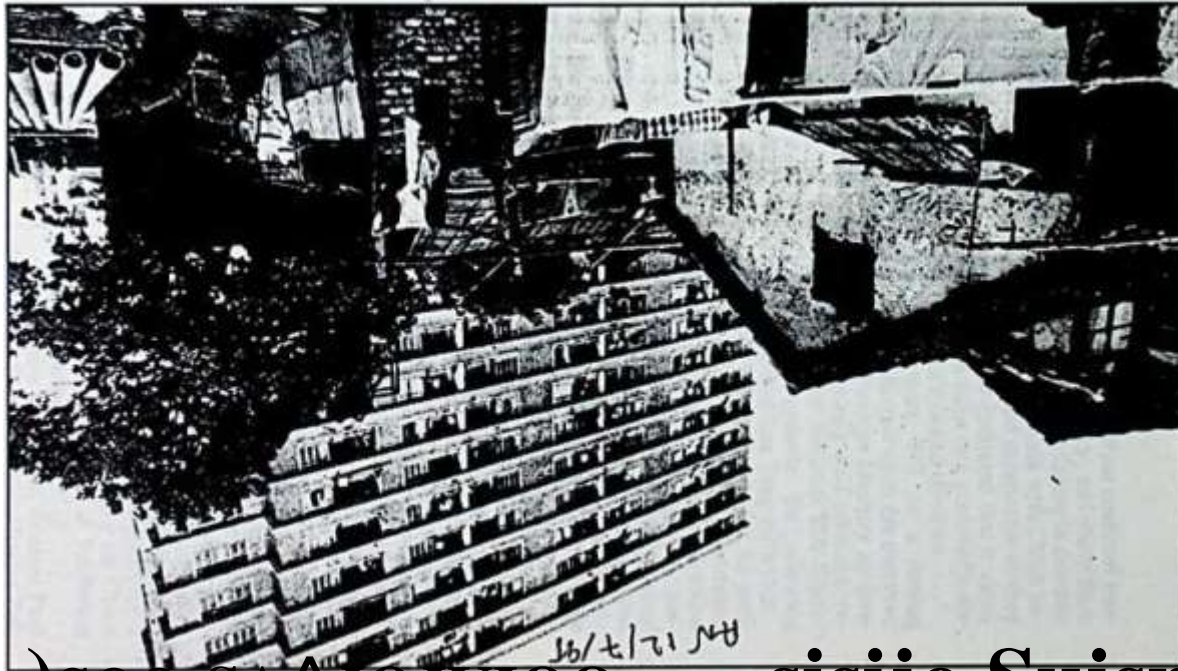
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# China, U.S. have tough talks ahead

By Sarah Jackson-Han  
Washington

A spate of bilateral grievances may test the Clinton administration's policy of engagement with China in upcoming talks between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, officials say. Reported Chinese missile sales and human rights abuses, intellectual property issues, market access, China's accession to the World Trade Organization and stepped-up military maneuvers could all arise in a meeting Aug. 1 between Christopher and Qian.

Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific Winston Lord last week acknowledged that China had become "a major problem," even as he took pains to praise U.S. relations with China's Asian neighbors.

"It is our hope that this meeting would pave the way for us to mend relations with China," Lord, a former U.S. ambassador to China, told journalists Tuesday. But he also criticized Chinese missile tests near the northern tip of Taiwan as not "promoting stability in the straits." Ties have been sorely strained recently, worsening sharply after Taiwan's president paid a private U.S. visit in June and Chinese authorities charged American human rights activist Harry Wu with espionage several weeks later. China views Taiwan as a breakaway province and objects strongly to any moves that appear to strengthen Taipei or bolster its international standing.

"Missile sales will be the bitter pill that China will have to swallow" in the upcoming talks, said Brett Lippencott, China analyst at The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank with close ties to the Republican-controlled Congress. "Taiwan is the bitter pill that the United States will have to swallow," he said. "The time for talking about broad issues is over." But raising specific grievances in the talks, alongside the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) meeting in Brunei, may test the Clinton administration's strategy of broad "comprehensive engagement" with China.

Critics say that phrase connotes process rather than policy, and many fault the administration for failing to develop a more concrete agenda with China before relations could deteriorate as they have. China has indicated that it views the upcoming talks as a potentially decisive event in bilateral relations.

"Whether there will be a turning point ... is all hinged upon the outcome of the talks," Foreign Ministry spokesman Sheng Guofeng said recently, reiterating Chinese demands that Washington make amends for allowing Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui's visit.

The State Department, for its part, has sought to downplay the importance of the meeting and taken the position that bilateral relations require a sustained long-term effort. The United States officials stress privately that Washington is unwilling either to apologize for Lee's visit or to accept sole responsibility for the downturn in relations. Further complications are renewed reports that Washington has strong evidence of Chinese missile sales to Pakistan — and a growing view in China that Washington is seeking to contain the world's most populous nation as it develops into a major military and economic power. Lord sought to counter that view this week, stressing that U.S. policy remains "engagement with China, not containment."

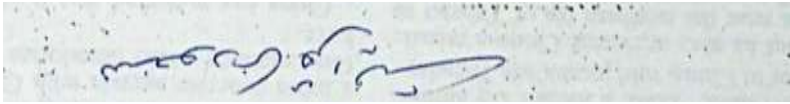
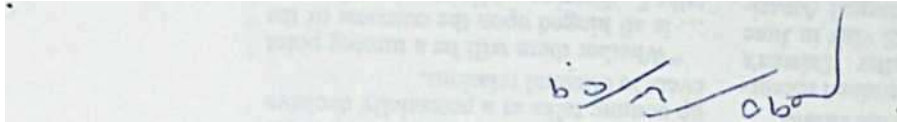
"If China's an important country, we hope to have a positive relationship with it. We want a stable, open, prosperous, and strong China," he said. Beijing may infer otherwise, notably as a result of congressional support for a more aggressive U.S. policy on China and for measures aimed at bolstering Tibet and Taiwan.

Two senior legislators, Senator Paul Simon and Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, will likely annoy Beijing again Wednesday by hosting a reception for Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of Taiwan's late nationalist leader. President Bill Clinton this month announced normalized relations with China's longtime rival, Vietnam, with which it has fought two wars.

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•JSEOD uiajSBa-qjnos s.BUiqo

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High-level contacts to be maintained

# US-China talks fail to resolve vexing issues

MANHATTAN (UPI) - Special, Aug 2 (UPI)

US and Chinese foreign ministers, meeting against a backdrop of badly worsening ties, agreed today to maintain high-level contacts but failed to resolve vexing issues, US officials said. Beijing expressed dissatisfaction that Washington had not matched verbal assurances with deeds.

The one concrete demand China's Qian Qichen made at a 90-minute meeting with US Secretary of State Warren Christopher was for a promise that Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui not be granted any more US visas but Washington could not go along, one US official said.

The visa that allowed Lee to visit his American alma mater, Cornell University, in June was a special case and future visas would certainly be rare but Christopher had to acknowledge "it may happen again", the official told reporters.

Qian, who - unlike Christopher - spoke with reporters after the meeting, called their talks "useful". He expressed satisfaction that Christopher had reaffirmed US support for the core principles of Sino-American ties, namely that there is one China, governed from Beijing, and that Taiwan is part of China.

But, echoing his earlier urging that Washington match words with deeds, Qian said: "The problem is that one says a thing but one cannot do a thing so that what one says is of no use."

Christopher went into the talks ready to discuss a possible summit between President Bill Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin but the two sides made little progress.

Qian said Christopher had "raised this issue but we did not have discussions". US officials said the two ministers would discuss it in New York in September.

The delay suggests, however, that chances of arranging a summit in either New York or Washington in October - when Jiang is expected to be in New York for a UN summit - are fading. Christopher extended no formal invitation. Another opportunity for the two leaders to hold bilateral talks is in Osaka, Japan, in November on the fringes of the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum. Christopher told a joint news confer-

ence with Qian before their meeting. "It would be difficult to have a summit meeting if Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu is still incarcerated," Qian said publicly that the controversial Wu issue was being handled by China's legal system and gave Christopher no indication when he might be released, officials said.

Although concrete results were meagre after the talks, the Americans felt "we actually had about as good a meeting as we could have under the circumstances", one US official said. The officials said Qian had agreed that US Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff - the State Department's third-ranking diplomat - should resume talks with his Chinese counterpart as soon as possible and that Qian and Christopher should meet again in New York in September at the UN General Assembly.

There was, however, no Chinese commitment to send an ambassador back to Washington or to grant approval for the Clinton Administration's nominee to Beijing former Senator James Sasser, one official said. Also, there was no agreement on resuming a dialogue on human rights or non-proliferation concerns.

**Asian regional peace plan:** Christopher stressed earlier today "the importance of a stable US presence in Asia and the creation of a forum to deal with regional security issues in his speech to the Asean Regional Forum (ARF), the main vehicle for Asia-Pacific security. "The ARF agreed today on a series of joint efforts to keep the present peace and monitor security in the Asia-Pacific region, in line with one of the agreements China said it will be more open about its defence policy in a bid to ease fears among southeast Asian neighbours about its military intentions.

The Asia-Pacific region "is experiencing an unprecedented period of peace and prosperity. For the first time in a century or more, the guns are virtually silent," said a forum statement. It said the ministers agreed that member nations will voluntarily submit an annual statement of their defence policy. It "expressed concern" over the Spratly's dispute and urged all claimants to resolve it peacefully.

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Arvel News

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# Amnesty on offensive in China debut

By Marcus Eliason  
Beijing

**A**MNESTY International criticized China's human rights record Tuesday. So what else is new? The venue. This attack was mounted in the Chinese capital, marking the first time the worldwide human rights organization has been allowed to operate above-ground in China.

It's the price China must pay for the honor of hosting the U.N.-sponsored fourth world conference on women. Amnesty International, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, has an official tie to the United Nations, and China had no choice but to let its campaigners enter the country and hold a news conference.

Amnesty International is a longtime critic of the Chinese government, and it went straight on the offensive Tuesday, with Secretary-General Pierre Sane citing the arrest and harassment of dissidents and churchgoers, and the execution of up to 16 criminals in a pre-conference cleanup of the capital.

"We have heard virtually every excuse from governments to justify human rights violations, but this is simply unbelievable. To welcome the world to Beijing, must people die?" he asked. "Sitting here in the capital of a country whose government has a grave human rights record, we cannot be silent."

China and other authoritarian Asian governments maintain that some human rights, like freedom from hunger, are more important than those advocated by London-based Amnesty International. Sane said: "You don't have necessarily to torture people in order to feed them. ... You cannot just pick and choose in the universal human rights those that really fit your own political agenda."

His strong words drew a frosty response from China. "Amnesty International is an organization that has always harbored deep prejudices against China, and its allegations are groundless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said at his biweekly media briefing.

The state-controlled Chinese media stayed away from Amnesty International's news conference, so the organization's message is unlikely to reach the Chinese public.

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## U.S. & Americas

TUESDAY,

# Hillary's China trip sends wrong signal: Critics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Some Republicans are saying Hillary Rodham Clinton's planned visit to China to attend a conference on women's issues sends the wrong message to citizens of the Communist country.

"Clearly when Mrs. Clinton goes as first lady of the United States of America, it sends a number of mixed messages," Rep. Susan Molinari, a Republican from New York, said yesterday. "There's no doubt that China's going to use the visit of Mrs. Clinton as a propaganda tool."

Molinari was worried that the first lady's visit would allow China to whitewash its human rights record and ignore the plight of women there.

But Geraldine Ferraro, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, called Mrs. Clinton's decision to attend the U.N.-sponsored world conference on women in Beijing "a win for women throughout the world." Ferraro said that a planned statement the Sept. 4-15 conference will issue, addressing economic and political rights for women and violence against them, will have an impact on Chinese society. "China will be criticized in that document," she said.

But Molinari, who joined Ferraro on

ABC television's "This Week with David Brinkley," questioned whether that message will reach the Chinese people through the nation's tightly controlled state media.

As the debate continues, U.S. diplomats said they were discussing a visit by Chinese President Jiang Zemin to the United States, which could include a meeting with President Clinton to discuss Sino-American relations.

Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said neither the proposed meeting nor Mrs. Clinton's attendance at the conference were linked to China's release of Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu.

Wu said Saturday that the first lady's trip would be a mistake, suggesting it would be interpreted as a victory for China.

"We're all very glad to have Mr. Harry Wu back in the United States where he is free to make statements like that," Albright said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Albright said Mrs. Clinton was driven to attend the meeting by her commitment to improving the lot of women around the world, and that her visit to the conference would focus on "human rights and women's rights." Albright also planned to attend and said she would speak against China's human rights

record. But she stopped short of saying the first lady would be as direct.

"We believe Mrs. Clinton's going is a victory for women, women's issues, and (shows) the importance that the administration puts on the women's agenda," Albright said.

Albright said yesterday relations between the United States and China are "back on track" following talks in Beijing in which plans for a possible Sino-U.S. summit were discussed.

But she acknowledged that while the dialogue had been resumed, differences remain over China's controversial nuclear testing, its missile technology exports to Pakistan and its threatening behavior toward Taiwan. "I think it is back on track," Albright said in a television interview.

Relations between the two nuclear-armed countries had taken a turn for the worse over the past three months following President Clinton's decision to allow Taiwan's president to make a private visit to the United States in June. The decision infuriated Beijing, which considers Taiwan a breakaway province, and led to charges that the United States had violated the treaties that have governed relations between the two countries since 1972.



*Arab News*

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By Carol Giacomo  
Washington

**A**n increasingly rigid standoff between China and the United States has raised the ominous prospect of a decline in relations from imperfect engagement to outright confrontation. The two sides are not there yet but there are disturbing signs that one of the world's key strategic relationships has gone into a freefall from which it may not soon recover.

The signs include Beijing's detention on June 19 of Chinese-American activist Harry Wu, mounting aggravation in Beijing over improved U.S.-Taiwan links and China's continued refusal to hold senior-level talks with Washington.

The immediate trigger for plummeting Sino-American ties was President Bill Clinton's decision to grant a visa — for the first time — to Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui so he could attend a reunion last month at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where he had studied.

Clinton added a new twist on Friday when he lifted trade sanctions imposed on Taiwan last year to persuade it to curb the trade in rhinoceros and tiger parts to help efforts to conserve the endangered animals. But in truth, U.S.-China relations never fully recovered from Beijing's violent 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in the capital's Tiananmen Square. That episode stoked a punitive policy toward China — over human rights abuses, arms sales to unsavory states and a growing trade surplus — that became increasingly driven by domestic politics and Congress.

Clinton, who accused predecessor George Bush of coddling Beijing, contributed to that punitive climate by initially linking progress on human rights with trade benefits. But he abandoned that approach in 1994 when it seemed not to influence China and threatened to adversely affect U.S. business.

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# Chinese aggression in Asia feared as

## Beijing gets first of 4 Russian subs

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP) — RUSSIA has already turned over the first of four new patrol submarines which will dramatically improve China's fleet, raising fears of new Chinese aggression in Asia and the Pacific.

Robert Kamiol, Asia-Pacific editor of *Jane's Defence Weekly*, said yesterday that the \$1 billion deal for the advanced Kilo-class diesel vessels was signed in November. The first sub is on a Chinese merchant ship heading for China, he said.

"This is a major generational jump from China's current fleet and there are fears that it could use the vessels to push its own interests in the region," Kamiol told the Associated Press from his office in Bangkok, Thailand.

The diesel submarines, which can stay at sea for several weeks, have sophisticated search and attack sonars.

Kamiol, who first reported the sale in the November 19 issue of *Jane's Defence Weekly*, said Russia's decision to sell "its most advanced technology" to China "is very worrisome to other countries in the

region." These include Taiwan, which fears a naval blockade by China.

The communist power regards Taiwan as part of China.

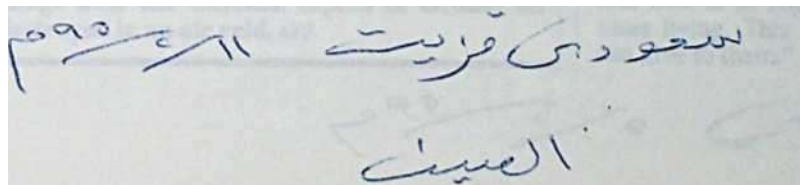
John Downing, naval research and information officer at the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, said the new submarines will put China in a better position to compete with its neighbours in exploiting the Spratly Islands.

"It is all up for grabs," he said.

In his *Jane's* report, Kamiol quoted US sources as saying Lt. Gen. James Clapper, director of the Defence Intelligence Agency, raised US concerns about the deal during a visit to China.

China reportedly also is seeking a licence to manufacture the submarines. It is developing its own generation of diesel-electric and nuclear-powered submarines, but these will not be available for some years.

The 1994-95 edition of *Jane's Fighting Ships* says China has about 50 submarines, including two strategic missile subs, five attack subs and 39 obsolescent Ming and Romeo class patrol subs.



# China could break up after Deng's death - US study

BEIJING (DPA) - There is a fifty-fifty chance of China breaking up like the Soviet Union after the death of strongman Deng Xiaoping, says a study for the United States Defense Department.

The explosive document presents the nightmare of all China experts. "There is

no apparent internal balance of political forces and Deng's death will create a political vacuum for both conservatives and reformers to move in," says the study.

The study, which was published first in the Hong Kong daily *South China Morning Post*, sees only a 30 percent

chance of the country continuing on its present course.

The document prepared by about 15 to 20 China experts in August shows little faith in the "collective leadership" of head of state and party Jiang Zemin, Prime Minister Li Peng and Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji.

It says that they may retain the reins of power only up to a couple of years after the death of the 90-year-old architect of China's economic reforms.

The study gives various alternative scenarios. They include emergence of a nationalist strongman with the backing of the armed forces, division of the country in regions and total collapse of the government.

The Pentagon rushed to clarify that the study did not reflect the US government's stand.

If one carefully reads the statements of Deng's daughter, the patriarch himself or at least his influential family appear worried about whether his successors, the present "third leadership generation," are sitting firmly enough in the saddle.

Deng Rong, who serves as her father's spokesperson, quoted him: "My main role now is to remain healthy and continue living. This is the main support I can give to them."



**CHECHEN REFUGEES:** Two Chechen refugees pull a cart with their belongings as they leave a village near the Chechen capital of Grozny on Friday after their house was destroyed in an air raid, AFP

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Handwritten text in Arabic script, possibly a signature or note.

# China issues white paper on women's rights

CHINA issued a white paper last week reaffirming its commitment to improving the status of women, 45 years after the Communist government came to power, pledging to bring about sexual equality.

The 20,000-word document, issued by the State Council, praised achievements made in all sectors in advancing towards equality since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949.

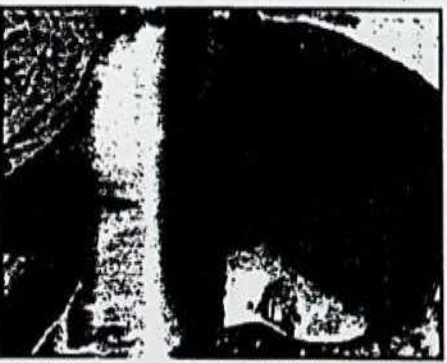
Xinhua news agency reported it said particular progress had been made in the past 15 years of economic reform, but added the situation was "still not satisfactory" with "historical reasons" hindering the full realization of equal rights for women. "The impact of the several millennia of oppression and devastation imposed by the feudal patriarchal system on Chinese women was exceptionally grave," it said, highlighting their lack of individual rights and exclusion from all economic and political life before 1949. "They had no persons' dignity or independent status," it said.

The paper said measures taken by the Communist government after 1949 had brought about the fundamental emancipation for women in political, economic, cultural, social and family life.

"This represents a significant transformation in the history of contemporary social development that China can be proud of," it said. China's constitution and laws promote equality, the paper said, noting in particular that the 1950 marriage law — banning arranged and forced marriages, while stipulating equal rights between couples — was the first legislation passed by the new government.

In 1992, the government promulgated a law on the protection of the rights and interests of women, aimed at providing them with a further legal weapon to protect their interests, it said. More than 110 million female illiterates have been taught to read since 1949, reducing the illiteracy rate among women from 90 percent to 32 percent last year, the white paper said.

School attendance rate for girls aged seven to 11 has risen from 96.2 percent from less than 20 percent, it said, but acknowledged that in middle schools, colleges and post-graduate studies the rate fell to 43.1 percent, 33.7 percent and 24.8 percent respectively.



A Chinese girl wraps up against a cold Beijing wind. Does she know about the white paper?

10/6/94

93/7/11 2006

# Parliament shocks China's rulers with 'no'

By Jane MacArtney  
Beijing

It is not supposed to happen to China's all-powerful Communist leaders. Their traditionally compliant parliament is not supposed to say "no".

Last week's Bolshie parliament votes added to the headaches troubling Beijing's Communist rulers this year. Paramount leader Deng Xiaoping could die, scorching inflation could persist in double-digits and lumbering state-owned enterprises could hemorrhage yet more state funds, emptying disgruntled workers into unemployment queues.

An unprecedented one-third of die Communist-controlled National People's Congress, China's parliament, chose last week to reject a vice premier candidate proposed by Premier Li Peng and die Politburo, China's top decision-making body.

"There has never been such a protest vote before in the Congress," a senior official said. "This shows that NPC delegates are using to the full the limited democracy they have been given." The 26.4 percent of members of the

nearly 3,000-strong parliament who declined to back Politburo member Jiang Chunyun, elected on Friday as vice premier in charge of agriculture, dealt a surprise snub to the Communist elite. The tiny coterie of leaders present their protest for ratification by the traditionally rubber-stamp parliament as a formality after decisions taken in secret behind the vermilion walls of Beijing's Zhongnanhai government compound.

"The central leadership can countenance debate from deputies over laws, but personnel decisions are political and this is an area where dissent is not acceptable," a Chinese analyst said. "The opposition votes, especially against Jiang Chunyun, were not expected by the party leadership," die official said. Deputies chose this year to question both personnel choices and proposed laws.

The usually docile parliament delivered its second slap in the face in two days when a third of deputies declined to back the central-bank law at Saturday's closing session.

The law on the central bank was passed, but won the support of only 66 percent of deputies, the lowest level on

record for a piece of government-proposed legislation. Those opposed wanted the Congress, and not the state council, China's cabinet, to supervise die bank.

Parliament is still controlled by die party with 80 percent of deputies party members and thus theoretically subject to party discipline. But in recent years it has begun to flex its muscles through larger opposition votes.

Anticipating defiance, the party Central Committee Organization Department sent teams to provincial delegations to persuade them to vote for Jiang and another vice premier candidate, Wu Bangguo. Many refused.

"Because it is electronic voting, the department cannot trace who voted against Jiang and Wu," die official said. The newly disobedient deputies cited several marks against Jiang, including his age, he is 64, and the perception that he was chosen as a yes-man for president and communist party chief Jiang Zemin, who is no relation, he said.

Jiang's nickname in Shandong, the northern province he used to head, is "No. 1 self-promoter", he said.

Premier Li Peng scrambled to con-

rol the damage. He welcomed the dissent as democratic.

"Deputies... offered some criticisms and suggestions," Li said after the annual session ended. "Therefore I believe this session is a fully democratic meeting." Many deputies were satisfied with their show of autonomy, although the public was not informed. No newspaper or television report revealed the dissenting votes.

"We deputies made requests and criticisms and were answered, either immediately or soon after," a delegate from tile northern Hebei province said. "I cannot say we were always satisfied by the responses but at least we get them."

"There have been more comments at this congress than at anytime in history," a deputy told national television, exposing both its past impotence and how much further it has to go before it obtains a real voice or actually rejects a motion.

Dissident student leader Wang Dan also had an opinion. "We cannot say the votes signify major progress in China's democracy because there was no choice, with only two vice premiers nominated for two posts." (R)

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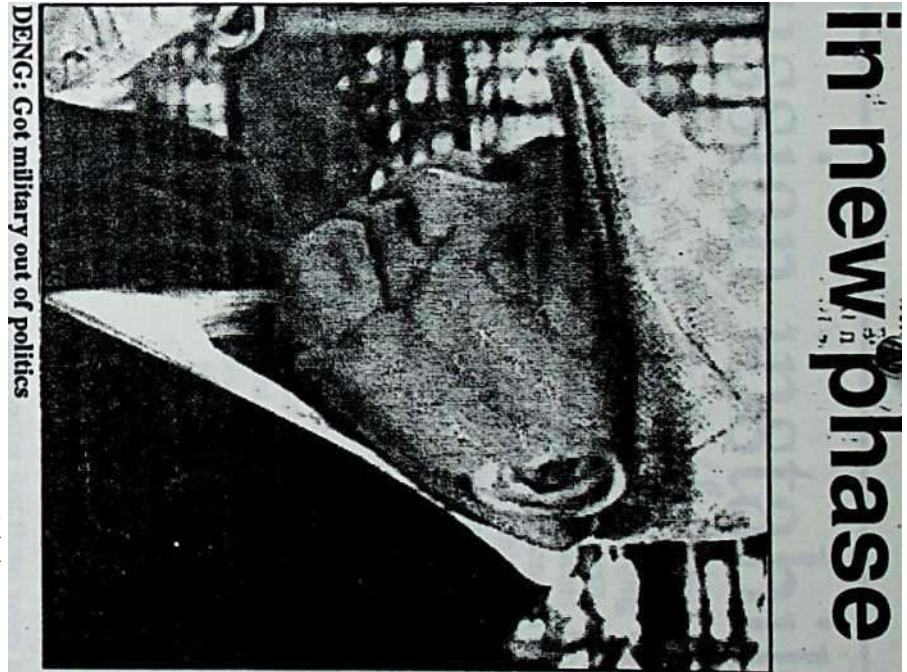
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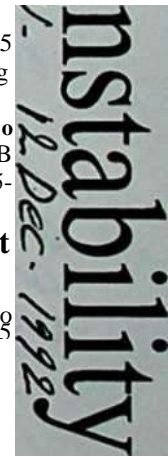
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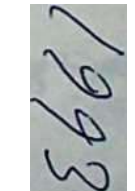
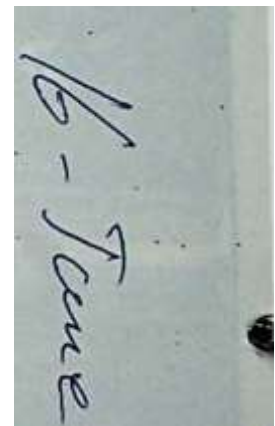
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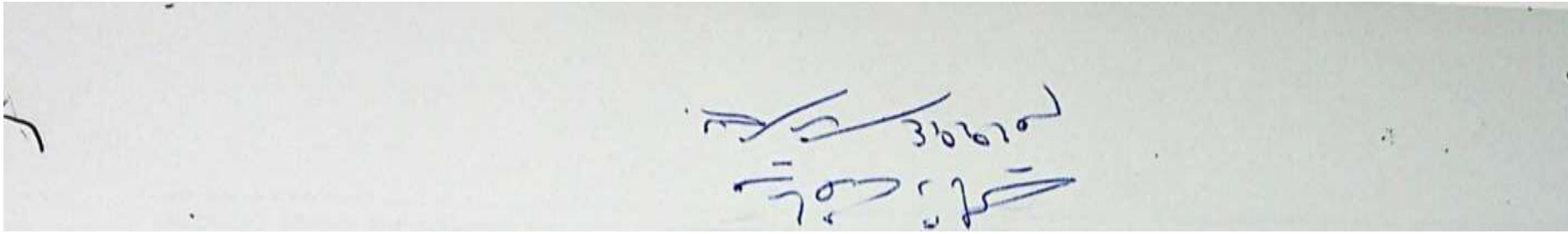


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•BOJ'CTX qyoN qiiM pop reopnn oqi no snopBipsnoo JOJ trecfef pas BOJO^I qinos oi no puB somddipqg oqi oi noqi 'oiiqpsuj POAV -IPS W ipods oi OOUIAOJCI irenqois m' .2mb2noq5 oi Ap oi SBM AJJO<J

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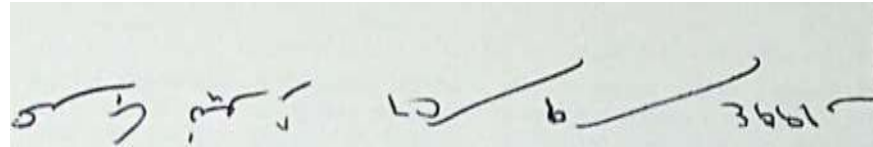
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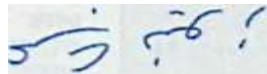


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'EnqoBix ni£> v-3alpuBi jjosH B JOJ JJOBjJ uo Xaioaooo pojBoqjoXo s,Baiq3 jnd pBq SJOJ -aoo sonuoaoooooJOBIn jBqj XBpoj pres ppp -jo jaoinaioAo3 osoaiqo B 'oqqMUBopi •BJO SaidoBjx SaoQ-jsod oqj in sraojqojd oqj 3OIA]6SOJ jo ooireqo JOJBOJ S B oq ppoM oaoqj jBqj jqSnoqj oq jBqj SaippB 'piBS q°9 M'possojppB oq oj OABq qiM osoqjL,,

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likely to halt China's growth

suiaiqoj

(Vdd) - 'ssoups Xiojpoo IOU si uisnupdo SIH Jaisiuiui aiuud Xwdap aqi pres \*9661 Xq ..Xmouooa la^JBui jo SHOBL., aqi ao H3M aq HIM BUPQ -MOU UIOJJ SJBOX OMI woqB or daajs snoiaojd jo uiiq Suiqqoj ore reqi suaiaqojd asaqi IP ipiA\ sdu3 01 auioo oi sadoq if3uoy

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-1B0 aq ppoM 11 mg quaojad 9\*n Xq pasBajooi XipidBJ inq XjipBais JBaX aqi jo jpq ISJJ aqi 01 qoiqM 'Xuiooooa aqi „3oioni-aoij,, si MOO pjOMZznq aqj.

jo Soqqpds opBurejp B qons 8apoauad -xa are asaoiqo reqi 6^61 oj jaMod 01 aureo sisiunuiuiioo aqi aotqs amp ISJJ aqi si q poaojad 0£ Xq saiqBia8aA pire loaoad os Xq dn ioaM OIBJ3 JO saouj

•^ireq pjiuao luapudapui Xpui B pire aouanijui popqod jo 33Jj pun Xpuapija suopounj reqi uiajsXs SuppBq B si uopspui qiiM aissni sq ui s^OBj osp BuiqQ req^

**(rnijno 01 SUIAJJ uaaq suq Suifiag qoiq.vv pun suuau aiqcqnAn paaO -xa JBJ qoiqM siofojd uoponaisuM in siuoiuisaAiu jo Xjjnj 811108® aqi si UOIBQUI JOJ asno jaqjouy**

•reaX B JOJ ipuno oi 8ui - XJJ uaaq SBq Suifpg qoiqM puB stream SiqBITBAB paaOXa rej qoiqM siofojd uop - oruisuoo oi sioaunsoAoi jo Xjjnp 3uio3 -uo aqi si uoireum JOJ ssireo jaqiony

•OOIBIUI iq3y oi XEM isaq aqi aq oi XOBUI Xq pajapisooo si qoiqM jo 3UHOJHUOO aqi 'Xiddns Xauoui aqi or qiA\oj3 passBdjnsan UB OI pai siqj.

•SUIOUBOIJ puiaixa oo loapoadap POB paj aqi ui are qoiqM jo jpq POB SJBOX 91 JOJ suuojaj oiuiouo -oa paisisaj qoiqM SOJOOOOO pauMO-areis a8rei aqi are inaiqojd jaqiooB Soisoj

•OOPBO3BIS oi paqnsaj qoiqM oopBuoi qjno 01 886 \ 01 asoqi SB op -SBJP SB spoqiaui SoiXoidraa si aq 'XBpox •){aBq pjioao aqi j'o luauuredap sops -BIS POB qojsasaj aqi 01 yadxa 'SOOXBCI 8OBA\ pa^JBinaj „'qsajj nps si oopBgoi -jadXq s.8861 JO Xjouiaui aqx,,

'SJaded -SMao ppijjo panreM „'aidoad atnos JOJ aiqBJBaqon s.n., \*SJB3X OATJ at isa -qSiq aqi - inaojaa gz panore Xippijjo SBM oopBuoi apiMnopBa \*isn8ny oj

•8aiqsBij are siq3q SOTOJBM paj,, reqi Xpqqnd paiou sopsireis jo ireajng IBpyjo aqi 'IOJIOOO jo ino Xpjpoa ioo tips si Xraooooa aqi qSnoqi uaAg Turep aqi 8mponos MOO SI uadxa aqi 'oopBu -01 pire SiqreaqjaAO ISOIBSB 8oq33iuis pire sajnsBara sSOIABS JO JBOX B jaijy ■

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•oopBijoi 8o\qjno poo ..XiqiqEis,, jo Xqssaoao aqi SuiziSBqduia Xjuo inq suuojaj jo aoBd aqi Soioiauaiap ja3uoi oo si diqsjapBai Xired aqi 'ajiqMtiBapq ponoj aq 01 aABq HIM asiuioujduioo B reqi 3OIXBS 'SUOXBQ 3UBM SOJBM „'Xmouooa aqi 01 snopre -zBq aq ppoM saraajjxa asaqi tpog,, •XisnoaoBiinuns apjapo -OB poB

> aonf 00 passajddns Xipnuq SBM iBqi 6861 JO 8oijds aqi oi loatnaAoai XoBJOoraap aqi oi paqnsaj aidoad aqi 3ooure oopobjpsBssip pBajdsapiM inq Xfdreqs sdois aqi pannd loamoiaAoS aqx '8oiXnq oiired oi paqnsaj qoiqM oopBij -0101 asu requiis B SBM ajaqi '8861 °I

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•'Xrao -oooo s.Xjjonoo siq jo oopipooo loasajd aqi 01 Sopoiod 'qireq piioao aqi jo jaiqo pire jaisionu amud Xindap asaoiqQ aqi paiu „'daais looireo XjpopoBjd

•suuojaj oiraooooa jo UIBJ3 -ojd sq no paqreqma BUIID aouis y—m iq3ra ssapsaj B XOBUI q8nojqi' m paujni pire passoi SBq puog QH \* \* \*

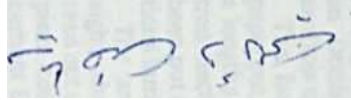
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pected Chinese acknowledge that the end  
in era is approaching. "He is like a candle  
m to its last flicker," said one official who  
has spoken with one of Deng's physicians.  
You never know when a gust of wind will fi-  
nally extinguish it."  
With so little factual information available,  
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cause everybody  
had died," said Joki  
in China itself, the  
its largest single-  
year history on Friday at  
Investors first se t the  
on tales that Deng was ill at  
flow to send it soaring on J  
was not Deng but his chief  
hardliner Chen Yun, who-  
China has but one answer  
the health of Deng, the  
reforms that allow stock  
with the Communist Party.  
"Deng Xiaoping is very healthy now," a For-  
eign Ministry spokeswoman said on Friday, re-  
peating a consistent line from officials and  
Deng's relatives. Privately, many well

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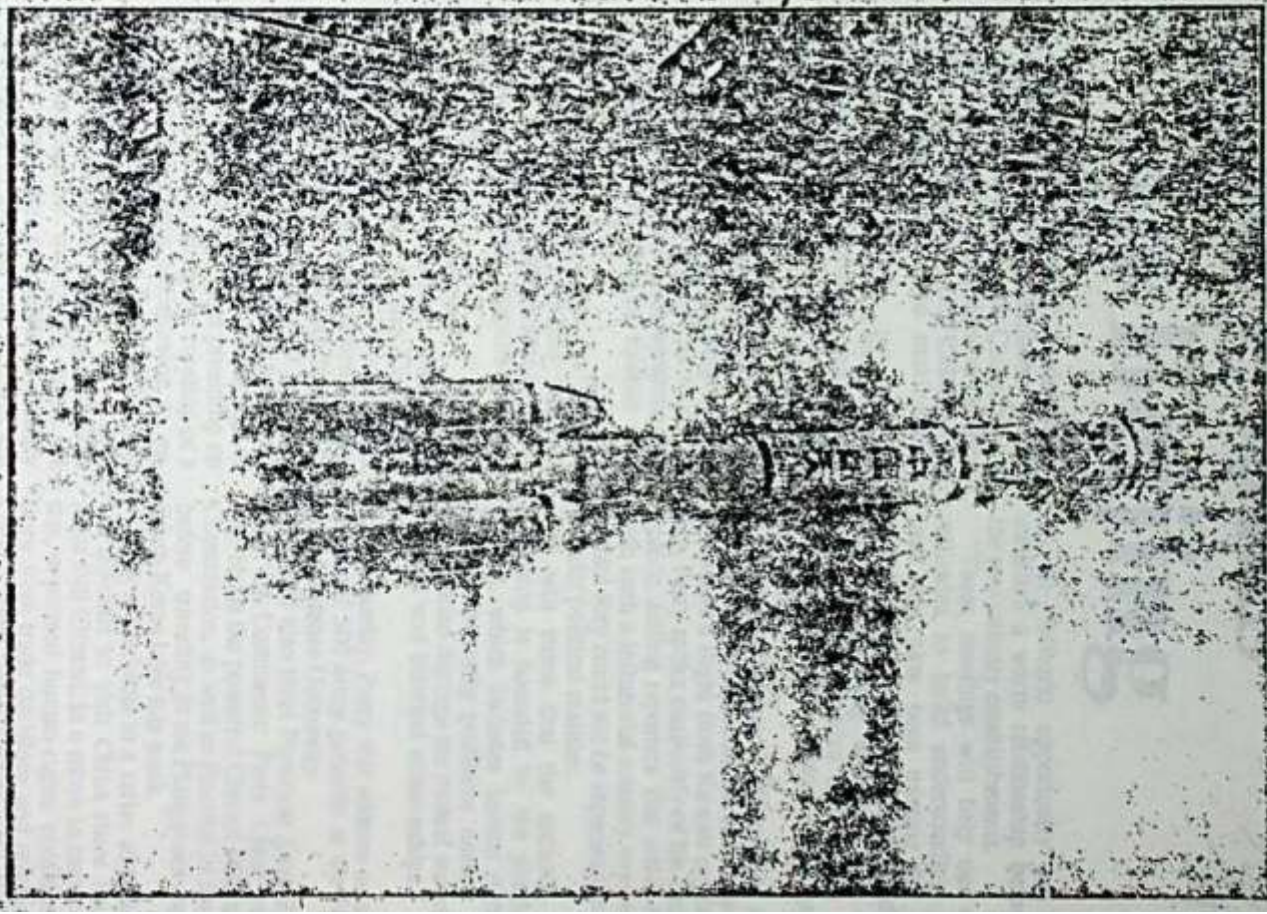
# Aeronautics and Astronautics industry

**ESTABLISHED** In the early 1950s, today China's aeronautics and astronautics industry can produce civilian and military aircraft, including fighter planes, bombers, reconnaissance planes, passenger planes, transport planes and helicopters. Since 1979 various Chinese aeronautics products have been entering the international market. Orders for non-military aircraft have been supplied to more than a dozen countries and regions. Many foreign companies such as Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas of the United States, Airbus Canada, Germany's Luftbus, the European Consortium's Airbus and France's Space Navigation Company have subcontracted production in China.

The development of China's astronautics industry has attracted worldwide attention. With a complete system encompassing research, design, testing and production, China is capable of developing various carrier rockets, and developing and launching all kinds of satellites. China is among the world's leaders in satellite recovery, launching satellites with a single carrier rocket, satellite survey and control technology, high-energy and low-temperature fuel rocket technology, stationary earth satellite launching technology and strong propulsive carrier rocket trussing technology.

In 1992, the China-developed Changzheng No. 2 trussed carrier rocket successfully delivered two US-made satellites to pre-determined orbit for Australia, marking the passage of China's satellite launching technology to a new level. Between 1970 and 1992, China successfully launched 33 of its own satellites, including 25 launched between 1961 and 1992. In addition, China has provided satellite carrying services for France, Germany and Sweden.

Today China has developed a scientifically and technologically top-drawer astronautics group, rich in talent, knowledge and experience, in a full range of specialties. In the 1990s, China's objectives in the practical application of satellites are to accelerate the development of communication, ground



CHINA'S Long March 2E trussed carrier rocket satellite into orbit. observation, navigation orientation, and scientific and technical testing satellites, so as to meet the demands of national economic development and defense and

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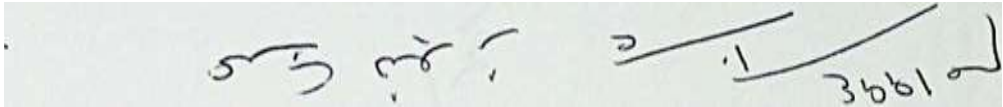
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The festive atmosphere was in stark contrast of five years ago, when the vast concrete-paved plaza was closed to all but carefully selected groups - and empty on the eve of National Day - following the violent suppression of pro-democracy celebrations several months earlier.

The city was still under martial law then. Despite the rainbow-colored flags waving over its thoroughfares and a fireworks extravaganza, an air of tension prevailed.

This year, the gaiety has returned.

The bright lights and neon signs flashing in the commercial district to the south of the square, and the cameras carried by almost every family, illustrated the changes that have taken place since 1989 - in particular expanded economic reforms that have raised Chinese living standards to their highest level fever.

To instill a sense of well-being, the government ordered food reserves released to ensure well-stocked shops. It also has enforced price ceilings to help take the sting out of 20 percent-plus inflation.

The relatively extravagant celebrations also are in keeping with the current political campaign to instill patriotism: newspapers this week made a special point of reminding residents to display the national flag on Saturday.

Some 400,000 people were expected to take part in daytime festivities at major parks throughout the city and another 100,000 were to attend Saturday evening's ceremony of fireworks, gun salutes and dance performances.

Some 5 million potted plants have been set out in ornamental displays, some sculpted to look like satellite dishes, to brighten Beijing streets.

On Friday evening, Premier Li reminded some 3,000 guests - including many foreign diplomats - during a National Day reception of the progress China has made under communism and of its commitment to continuing reforms.

"China cannot develop in isolation from the world and the world cannot progress without China," Li said.

RD 2/20/94

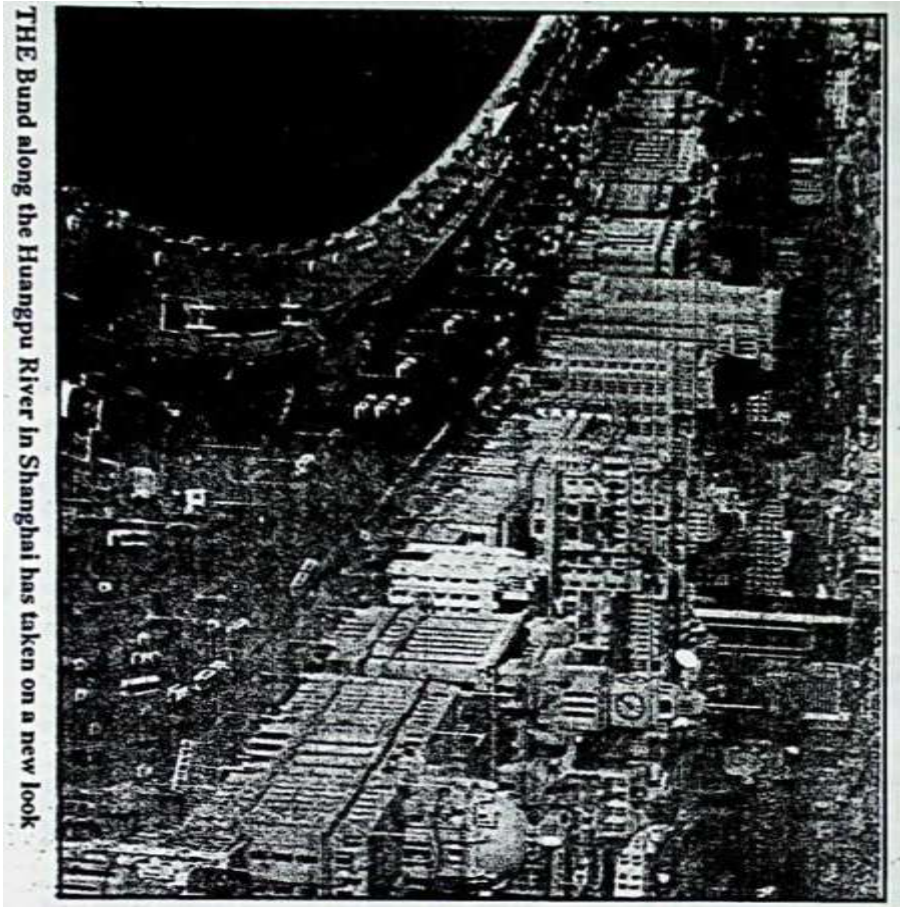
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THE Bund along the Huangpu River in Shanghai has taken on a new look

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# China economy heats up again as money pours into property

BEIJING, Aug. 17 (AP)

RETAIL prices in China rose again in July as investment flooded back into construction and property, the State Statistics Bureau said in a report today that highlighted government failures to rein in the runaway sector.

It reported that prices rose 21.4 percent in July on an annual basis, compared with 20 percent in June. The government's own target is single-digit inflation by year's end.

The figure brought the average annual rate of increase over the first seven months of the year to 20 percent, the bureau said.

The report did not reveal price increases in China's major cities, which are generally higher than the national average. In the first six months, the rate in the cities was 22.7 percent.

"It's further proof of the government's inability to impose strict monetary policy over the medium term," a Western banker in Beijing said. "And it's also proof that it still cannot bring the provinces under control." The bureau's report laid bare dramatic increases in investment in fixed assets — a category that includes buildings, roads and infrastructure — as well as real-estate projects.

Fixed-asset investment, blamed for the country's overheating last year, rose by 72.9 percent in the year-to-July. The monthly change was starting given that in the first six months of the year, the increase had been only 25 percent, thanks to a slowdown on credit.

State investment in construction rose 76.8 percent in July, and investment in real-estate projects rose 95 percent, the report said.

The bureau warned that the increase would give further impetus to China's growth. Gross domestic product (GDP) expanded by 11.6 percent in the first half, compared with a government target for the year of between eight and nine percent.

A Western diplomat who specializes in economic matters said: "There is a parallel with what happened last year, when explosive growth in the middle of the year caused the government to introduce a mini austerity programme, only to withdraw it a few months later."

They stressed that the country's hopes of high but stable growth were imperilled by the fact that only seven months of the year had elapsed, and the peak time for fixed-asset investment is usually the final quarter.

But analysts said that other factors were to blame, and said China now seemed to be prey to the vicious circle of inflation. Retail sales rose 30 percent in July, as consumers rushed to buy refrigerators and air conditioners, knowing that prices will be much higher a few months down the road.

Industrial production, for its part, remained stable, progressing 15 percent year-on in July, and 15.7 percent over the first seven months, compared with the same period last year.

The sole good news for the government is in external trade, which is now in balance. Initial projections had expected China to run a deficit this year, on the heels of a \$12 billion deficit in 1993, the first in five years.

# Stepped-up Saudi export to China 'about time'

BEIJING, Aug. 16 (AP)

CHINA offers new year business opportunities for Saudi Arabian businessmen and a wide range of non-oil products can be exported if proper marketing efforts are mounted, according to Saleh Al-Humaidan, vice-secretary general of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who recently visited China as a member of a GCC delegation.

He felt, as China has opened its market to outsiders only recently, that it is the appropriate time for Saudis to make a breakthrough in the booming Chinese market through trade and joint ventures. Moreover, according to a publication of the IF Chamber, the visit of Saudi and GCC businessmen, as well as senior officials, to China has opened the doors for several new trade deals.

The scope for increasing Saudi exports of petrochemical, chemical products, and fertilizers is quite bright, the publication pointed out.

Al-Humaidan also felt it is possible for the Kingdom to sell many other products like foodstuffs and other consumer goods. "China is one of the world's leading markets, with a population of more than 1.2 billion and an economy growing at a fast pace," he said.

The Chamber official expressed hope that joint ventures can be established between GCC and Chinese businessmen either in the Gulf countries or in China.

The 40-member delegation that went to China was led by Faisal Al-Qasbi, the GCC secretary general. They met senior Chinese officials and emphasized the importance of promoting economic relations between the GCC states and China.

Furthermore, the GCC delegation emphasized the need to open Chinese markets to GCC products, since the GCC markets are open to all countries including China.

With a gross national product (GNP) of 13 percent in 1992 and a 20 percent expected growth for the rest of the decade, China is one of the fastest growing economies in the world.

The share of foreign trade in China's GNP has increased from 10 percent in the late 1970s to about 40 percent now.

After less than four years since the establishment of diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia, China has emerged as one of the leading sources of Saudi imports.

While Chinese exports to the Kingdom amounted to \$578 million last year, its imports from Saudi Arabia were valued at \$116 million.

As China has agreed to import 3.5 million tonnes of crude oil from the Kingdom every year, Humaidan felt that trade balance can soon be established between the two countries.

With annual imports of more than \$100 billion, China offers a vast opportunity for exports. Indeed, the Chamber official added: "Saudi Aramco bid: Meanwhile recording to Arabic daily Al-Eqtisadiah, Saudi Aramco is striving to acquire 45 percent of the Northern Shanghai Refinery in China, which has a capacity of 200,000 barrels per day."

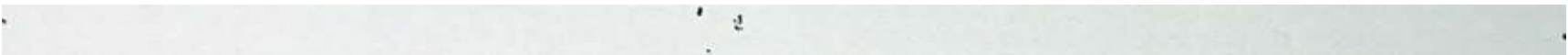
Citing an OAPIC bulletin, the paper said the project will be similar to the joint ventures established with South Korea and the Philippines.

Saudi Aramco, it was further noted, is intending to expand its investments in the main consumer markets, especially in the new capitalist industrial countries where oil consumption is expected to grow rapidly in the coming years.

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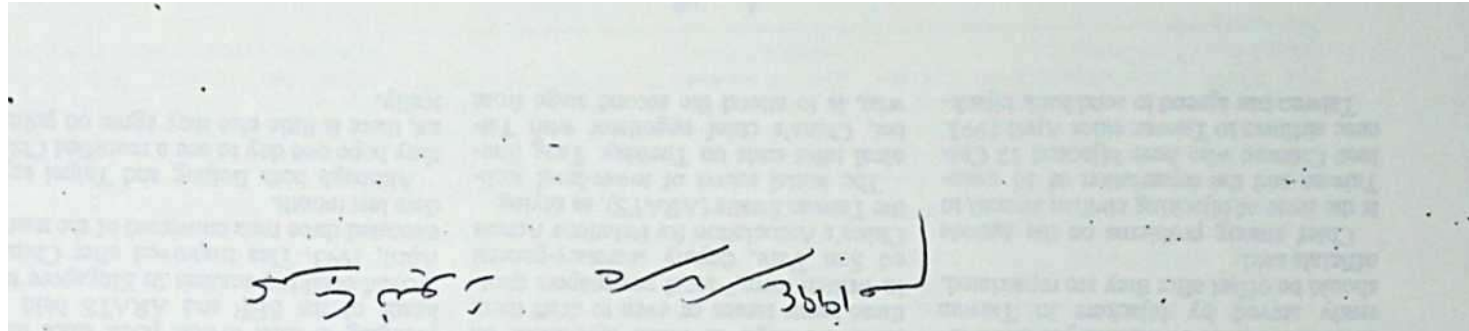
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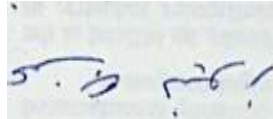
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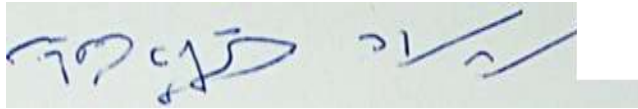
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Industrialization in the countryside. The trip was the first he has made since he developed heart problems in April.

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# Li Peng attempting political comeback

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CHINA and Taiwan have just concluded what has been seen as historic talks. The highest-ranking Chinese official to visit Taiwan to date has left with agreements that have recognized Taiwan's jurisdiction over its actions. The talks extended well beyond the scheduled time with agreements signed at the airport just before the Beijing official's departure.

The latest exchange between the two sides have conceded Taipei's right to judge whether hijackers from the mainland should be repatriated or not. Taipei's moves to expel illegal economic migrants from the mainland and require the Beijing authorities to take back such cases soon after their discovery have also been recognized. While such agreements have seemingly accepted Taipei's control over its own territory, the inference is that they should not be viewed as being dramatic. The two sides have merely broken the ice that has chilled such exchanges following the robbery and killing of 24 Taiwanese tourists on a mainland lake.

The resumption of talks comes as pro-independence sentiment shows signs of gaining currency in Taiwan. The growing popularity of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party in Taipei demonstrates that the island will have to rethink its long-term policies. Such developments will also ensure that exchanges between Beijing and Taipei will remain restricted to technicalities for the time being and will be conducted only by officials of non-governmental ranking. Beijing's own strategy appears to be oriented toward the maintaining of such a status quo, it being in the mainland's international interests to keep exchanges alive.

The growing economic clout of both the mainland and Taiwan have made such unofficial exchanges a necessity. A decision by the United States Senate to allow high-ranking Taiwanese officials to visit indicates a recognition of such clout. While Beijing remains firmly in control of its policy on Taiwan, there is no doubt that such exchanges, as the one just concluded, can only serve the long term interests of the region.

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Yet the squat leader known for his thick Sichuan drawl, a panda cigarette on his lip and fearsome political tenacity still looms far larger than life across China. Symbolic of his sweeping legacy, Deng peers out from all the many news stands in D'annunci Dajie, as his street just north of the forbidden city is Chinese. ve vis-

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China's Deng Xiaoping is an aging enigma By Jeffrey Parker Beijing

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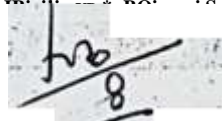
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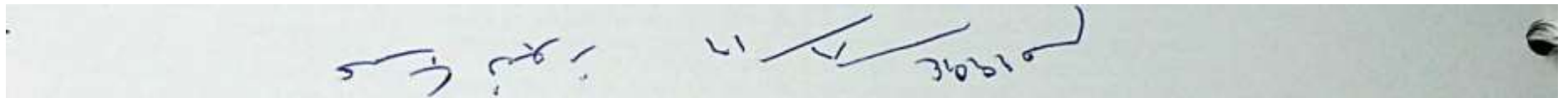
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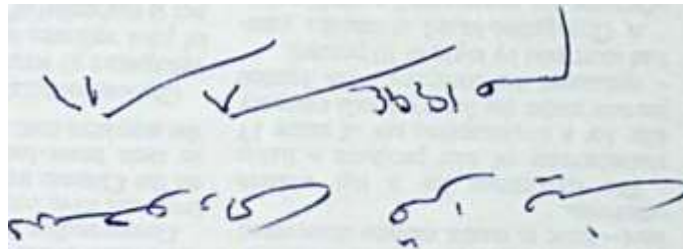
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**japjoq 6uo|e sdooji eDnpej oi ue|d BIIKO 'Bipu|**



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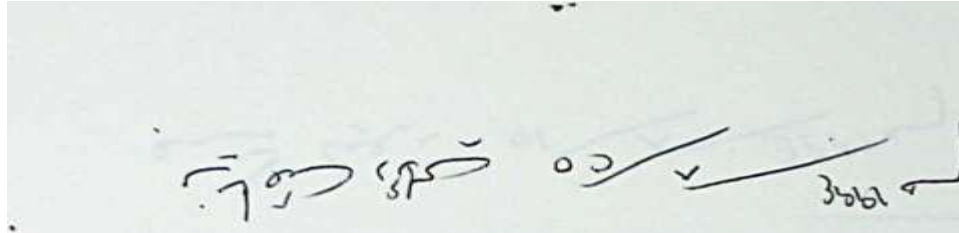
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 -ufi JoqBq oay aqi PUB aaubjnv aAissajS  
 -oid Buiqo aqi 'XUBJ apBjaouiaa I<sup>03</sup>  
 -qrj aqi — sdnoiS joqei puB XoBjaotuap  
 -ojd punoj8japun pauireq aajqi jo  
 auo oj SuiSuojaq jo pasnaaB OJOM nv

-jbono  
 2UB/J\ PUB nqzunqo Xunqz sjBnpiAip  
 -ui paXoidraaun puB p/A, uaRD wap  
 -nis jauuoj paXoidraaun 'unfonQ SuBqz  
 uurassauisnq 'I3M8UOH 3UIX IBPB  
 -jo XJOIOBJ 'guBStqz nq juapnjs MBI 'renq  
 • -OBqo iny piiB gun3uoa nx '8uaqsuif  
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 -Tqs "H sjajupai oiom painaasojd osrv '

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**Buii{3 ui saauajuas** **heavy**  
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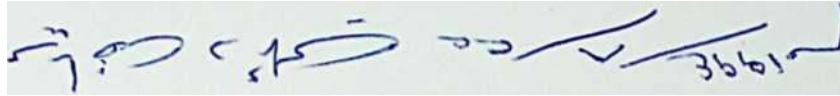
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# Sino-Russian alliance

By NORA AHMAD  
Special to Riyadh Daily

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**I**N the 1990s Russia and China are taking divergent paths. Russia had become closer to the West especially after signing the Partnership treaty with NATO while China has become more self sufficient and independent from the West with its own nuclear program and by boosting bilateral relations with strong regional powers like India. A common border and the need for security has led to the latest rapprochement between the two countries.

Earlier this month both Russia and China agreed not to target strategic nuclear missiles at each other. They also signed an agreement on easing tensions on the border.

Since 1970s US policy has shifted. Since Reagan's administration, US has chosen to have closer links with Taiwan. China has complained about arms sales to Taiwan leakage of material including plutonium from Russia and the fear of Western inspections of Russian nuclear facilities has forced the two to form an alliance.

In the past, both countries had similar systems. They both had a centralized economy. But the socialist model proved to be a fiasco in the former Soviet Union while China had to shift a little to some privatization without discarding centralized control. Russia admires this Chinese model and its independence. Russia has been accused by its people of being a colony of the West. The Chinese model is therefore an alternative that could benefit Russia economically and socially. That was the purpose of the latest agreements to open up trade between the two.

For China, to boost trade with Russia and open up new areas of cooperation would lessen its isolation. China is isolated because of the problem of human rights raised by the US and other western countries, Russia won't raise such issues. China had been praised for its ability to feed, clothe, provide jobs and health care. But China may benefit from Russia in the field of nuclear arms since this seems the way of the future.

It is unfortunate that the NWO has brought with it more tension than cooperation in relations among nations. The continuous changing alliances are a source of fear in the area. Japan for example had been encouraged to increase its armament budget, Vietnam is improving its ties with the US, and the hope of democratic transitions in some Asian nations all serve to make China feel more insecure and in need of developing its arms industry.

China's strategy has always been to maintain its status as the Middle Kingdom which must be powerful in all modern day activities and in all spheres beneficial to China. It work peace on all its frontiers so that border tensions do not draw China away from developing its society. Whence the agreement with India to reduce troop developments along Himalayan border.

Last May, President Clinton renewed trade privileges for China despite admitting it did not meet his demand for progress in human rights. Trade with China and been beneficial to the US as well and this is what Russia is seeking as well.

A close alliance with China would enhance Russian prestige at home and strike back those who accuse it of following the West. Sino-Russian alliance could be one of the new alliances that are developing in the NWO.

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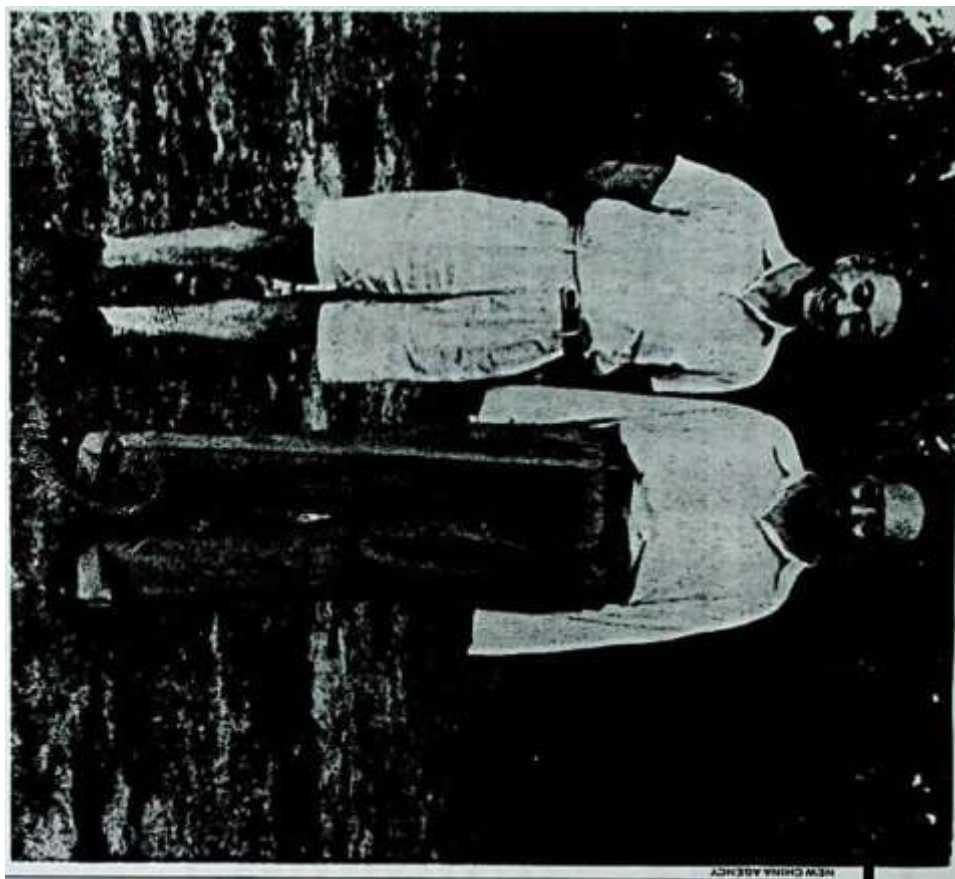
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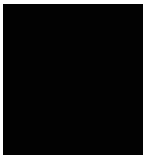
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TIME, OCTOBER 17, 1994



into famine. As tens of millions starved to death, Mao temporarily stopped eating meat, but refused to take responsibility for the disaster he had created. He dismissed Defense Minister Peng Dehuai, a loyal aide, after Peng wrote Mao a letter criticizing the Great Leap Forward. Says Li today: "I learned there is no justice. You must never say what you think is the truth."

During his tenure as Mao's physician, Li constantly came face to face with the Chairman's profound mistrust of medicine. In January 1972 Mao spent weeks in bed, his breathing so labored he could not even cough, but he refused treatment. By Feb. 1, swollen and seriously ill, he finally called for his doctor. "Do you think there is any hope?" he asked. Li spent the next three weeks trying to get Mao well enough to receive Richard Nixon, who arrived in Beijing on Feb. 21. "Mao was as excited as I had ever seen him," Li writes. "He woke up early; Zhou Fuming gave him a shave and a haircut, his first in more than five months. The emergency medical equipment, including oxygen tanks and a respirator that Henry Kissinger had sent after his secret visit the previous July, had to be removed from Mao's room. We put the tanks in a huge lacquered trunk and hid the rest of the equipment behind potted plants."

**T**HROUGHOUT THE BOOK, LI SKETCHES portraits of some of the era's major figures, Jiang Qing, a key force in the Cultural Revolution, is described as a narcissistic hypochondriac who imagined that her body was "riddled with disease. She was troubled by a ringing in her ears and said it felt as though insects were trying to crawl in. She could not bear light or noise." As for Zhou En Lai, longtime Premier, Li contends that he did not deserve the esteem he enjoyed outside China. "He looked so nice, many Westerners feel close to him. But he was Mao's loyal servant."

A surreal episode in *The Private Life* describes the frantic efforts to embalm Mao's body so that it could be permanently displayed. "Altogether we injected a total of 22 liters of formaldehyde, some six more than the formula called for. The results were shocking. Mao's face was bloated, as round as a ball, and his neck was the width of his head. Formaldehyde oozed from his pores like perspiration."

After Li moved to the U.S. his name was removed from all official Chinese texts, although his face can be spotted in untouched photos with Mao, several of which appear in the book. Of the daily burden of life with the Great Helmsman the author says, "You must disobey your conscience. This is a shameful feeling. But you do it to survive." As he also writes, "I have paid for this book with my life."

■ JAPAN

## The Reluctant Prince

Newly disclosed diaries of an imperial brother indicate high-level misgivings about World War II

By SATSUMI OBA TOKYO

**"**JUST CANNOT BELIEVE THAT WAR IS something we should prevent it to... I believe we should prevent it to the utmost of our abilities." The lines were penned in 1934 by a young officer serving on the battleship *Fuso* as Japan was steering a course toward war. Many naval officers harbored reservations about Tokyo's aggressive policies, which were largely dictated by army generals, but this sailor was someone special: the late Prince Takamatsu (1905-1987), a younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, in whose name Japan conquered much of Asia.

The 20-volume diary, written in Takamatsu's own hand between 1922 and 1947, was discovered by an aide cleaning out the prince's Tokyo home in 1991, and eventually wound up in the hands of the monthly magazine *Chuo Koron*. The Imperial Household Agency, the caretaker of the family's closely guarded reputation, opposes publication because of passages potentially embarrassing to the imperial family; Takamatsu, for example, calls life as a prince "the most ridiculous occupation." Princess Kikuko, Takamatsu's 80-year-old widow, on the other hand, wants the diaries published because of their historical value, specifically the light they shed on debate within the imperial family about the war. Masami Aoyagi, an editor at *Chuo Koron*, which broke the story about the diaries last week, calls them "unprecedented." Says he: "It's the first time that an imperial prince has been known to keep a diary, let alone have it published."

A team of three editors is working on the project, and the first volumes will be published next spring. Passages disclosed so far show that Takamatsu had deep misgivings about the war and its conduct. In the case of the pivotal Marco Polo Bridge border incident in 1937 that Japan used as a pretext for a full-fledged invasion of China, he records, "The Chinese fired the first shot. [but] the Japanese troops gave them more than adequate reason for firing." Historians also expect that the diaries will re-

veal details of Takamatsu's effort to persuade his brother to sue for peace after Japan's shattering naval defeat in the battle of Midway in 1942.

The Takamatsu diaries follow another recent disclosure of the imperial family's opposition to the war and the military. Last July another of Hirohito's brothers,



ROYAL RESERVATIONS: Young Takamatsu secretly found the courtly life ridiculous

Prince Mikasa, 79, revealed that in 1944 he had made a speech while serving as a staff officer in Nanjing, the site of major Japanese atrocities. "Anti-Japanese propaganda is justified," he told fellow officers in a going-away speech, "because of the brutal crimes committed by the Japanese army—like looting, rape and killing of civilians." Mikasa tried to exonerate the Emperor from responsibility, arguing that the "war [in China] did not begin because of the wishes or the order of the Emperor; it was started by the military." Historians are still arguing about whether Hirohito was an enthusiastic supporter of the war or merely a puppet in the hands of extremists. Takamatsu's diaries may shed light on the question. ■

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# Stock trading, new sport in China

By KONE TEMPEST

**L**in Jianhua's short, spectacular career as a stock market player ended tragically, when he jumped to his death from the 11th floor of the Second Light Industrial Corp. building last November in his native Hangzhou.

For a few months, the 37-year-old electrician at the giant Zhejiang Jute Mill, husband of another millworker and the father of a 9-year-old son, had traded as much as \$100,000 a day on the Shanghai Stock Exchange through a local brokerage house.

Other workers at the mill, a raising relic of the dying state-owned industrial system, gave Lin their savings, which he used as collateral to borrow money to play the market. He was their designated capitalist, sent like a working-class knight into the mysterious world of investment.

When the brief, sweet ride was over and Lin's crushed body was found in the tiled courtyard at the base of the office building, only \$200 remained in the account that once contained tens of thousands.

"I've lost all my money in stocks, as well as all the money of my friends," Lin wrote in his suicide note. "I've no way out but this."

Dutifully, Lin paid his respects to his parents, urged his son to study hard in school and encouraged his wife to remarry "a good husband."

Lin was not the first to take his life since the country's two major stock markets opened in Shanghai and Shenzhen in 1990. He was not even the first to jump from that building; a handful of others has already done so.

But his suicide, brought to light because of a precedent-setting lawsuit filed by Lin's widow against the brokerage house that gave him the easy credit, focused attention on a nation coming to grips with the risky side of its emerging market economy.

There are vast sums to be made investing in China. Everyone knows the story of Yang Huaiding - "Millions Yang" - the former Red Guard who made a fortune in the Shanghai stock market and is a real estate mogul in Shanghai, China's business hub.

But there are also vast sums to be lost. While it may be old hat in the capitalist West, comfortable with its legends of fortunes made and squandered, devastating financial loss is something new to the socialist welfare state founded by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Rapid economic growth has produced stark inequities between state and private businesses, between farmers and city dwellers.

The high rollers in Shanghai and other major cities are a conspicuous presence, making on-the-spot cellular phones, in karaoke bars and five-star hotel lobbies.

But the per capita income for most farmers is less than \$100 a year. Lin and his wife, an inspector in the textile department, had monthly salaries of under \$50 each.

Confronted with an economic system

in which the rules changed overnight, millions of Chinese feel abandoned by the "to get rich is glorious" era ushered in by leader Deng Xiaoping in the late 1980s. Desperate to catch up but totally unprepared for the risks involved, many have plunged head-first into the stock market.

"The stock market is still new in China," said Shao Daosheng, a psychologist with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing. "That in itself is not

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bad. But few people have any knowledge of how the stock market works. It is not a mature market. Knowledge of the stock market in the West is no help here. Naturally, people get in trouble."

An extremely active market existed in Shanghai before the Communist victory over the Nationalists in 1949. But only a handful of people are old enough to remember.

After only four years, trading on the new Shanghai market on some days surpasses the volume of the long-

established Hong Kong market.

Last year, four million Chinese bought and sold stock. The average daily volume exceeds 500,000 transactions. Trading now averages more than \$1 billion a day. For the first time in modern Chinese history, companies are concerned about profits and stockholder comment.

Despite the large volumes traded, the markets remain largely unregulated. In 1993, the weak securities regulatory

commission lodged a complaint of insider trading for the first time. In China, stock trading is a new sport that more resembles Las Vegas than Wall Street.

Stock trading outlets that look like racetrack betting windows are scattered across China, from Tibet to Inner Mongolia.

In Hangzhou, stock market mogul Li Xun, a former executive with the Bank of China, operates four trading centers, including one in a lakeside park named

"Orchids Sleeping in the Willow."

Public park officials gladly rented Li, general manager of the nationwide Zhejiang Securities Co., space in a park pavilion. There he installed an elaborate computer system and an outdoor, all-weather electronic tote board.

"We have 6,000 people who come here each day," Li said proudly.

On April 20, a day in which the wildly fluctuating Shanghai market hit a record low, Li opened the country's largest stock trading center in a converted movie theater in Beijing. Li and others in the brokerage business are betting that the Chinese are permanently hooked on the market.

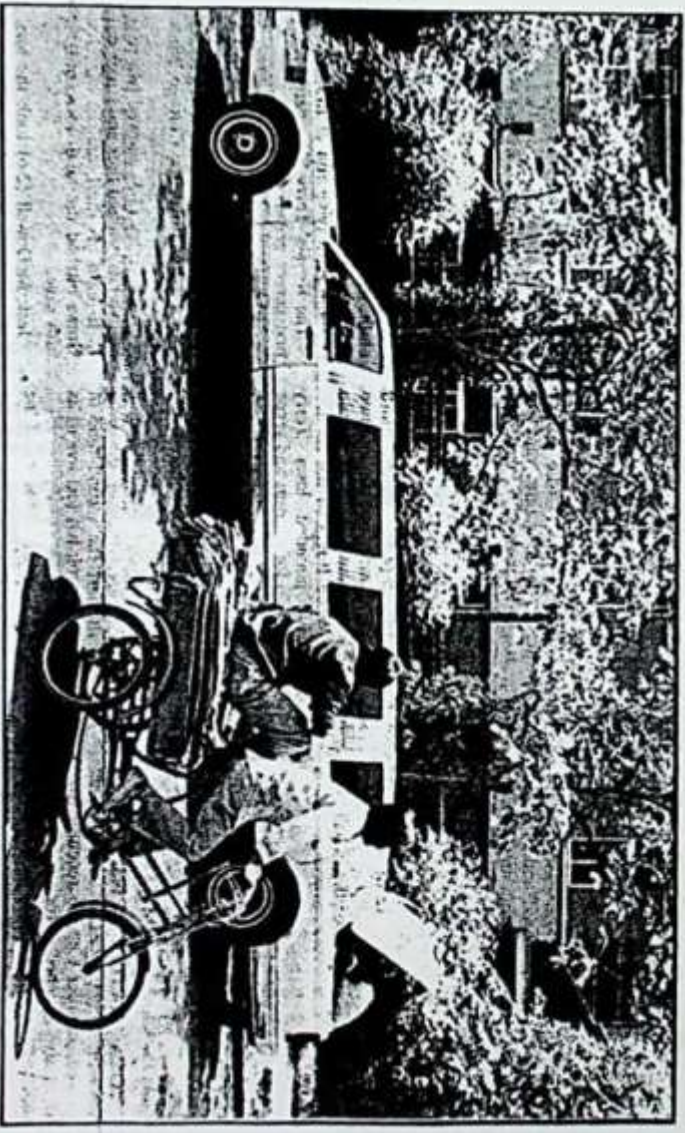
"I'm glad that the market is down," he said as attendants released several hundred celebratory pigeons into the air, and 15 silk-draped women belted a giant red ribbon. "It means that people who buy stock now will make lots of money when the prices go back up."

Zeng Xingqun, professor at East China Normal University in Shanghai and editor of *Popular Psychology* magazine, reports on the phenomenon of stock market absenteeism caused by those who desert their jobs for a while to stand mesmerized before trading center computer screens glowing with light.

Zeng estimates that about half of the university's 4,000-member staff is infected with the stock market bug.

"Some of my graduate students go to the stock market before they come to my class," Zeng said.

Only a decade ago, Lin and his colleagues at the mill were the working-class heroes of egalitarian China. (Washington Post)



WIDENING GAP: A man riding a bicycle passes a stretch Lincoln Towncar limousine in a Beijing street on Wednesday. China's newfound economic freedoms are widening the gap between the classes.