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Mrs. Ford and Bernard Myers, 4. —Photo by Ken Sakamoto.

Mrs. Ford Visits Sultan School

By Susan Yim
Star-Bulletin Writer

First Lady Betty Ford kept a 16-month-old date today with a visit to the Sultan Easter Seal School for the Handicapped and won the hearts of 4-year-

The reception is co-sponsored by the Republican party of Hawaii and the local President Ford Committee.

The First Lady is scheduled to leave tonight for Washington.

enjoying an afternoon lunch in her suite at the Kahala Hilton with the Governor's wife, Jean Ariyoshi.

The President's wife had dinner last night in her suite.

Hawaii China Trip



Mrs. Ford and Bernard Myers, 4.—Photo by Ken Sakamoto.

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Hawaii / China Trip

A-4 Honolulu Star-Bulletin Tuesday, December 9, 1975



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DON'T KNOW whether it's the spirit of Christmas in the air, or what, but **James MacArthur** and **Melody Patterson** have reconciled. Likewise **Jack** and **Judy Powers Zukerkorn** ... If you're snoopy enough to wonder what **Mrs. Gerald Ford** had for dinner at



FIRST LADY STAYS OVER FOR VACATION IN HAWAII

HONOLULU (UPI)—First Lady Betty Ford Sunday began a two-day vacation in Hawaii instead of returning to Washington with the President

plane, she said she would like to sleep while the Fords visited the Arizona monument to lay a wreath on Pearl Harbor day

What a First Lady does on a rainy day

By LEONARD LUERAS
Advertiser Staff Writer

First Lady Betty Ford yesterday:

- Spent 2½ hours lunching and visiting with Hawaii's First Lady — Jean Ariyoshi — in what a White House aide said was a "delightful"

THE REST of Mrs. Ford's day yesterday was spent relaxing from travel rigors, and she was reportedly going to dine last night at the Kahala Hilton Hotel — "probably upstairs (in her room)."

The only time Mrs. Ford has left her room or

MRS. FORD'S schedule today will include two public appearances — the first at 10:15 a.m. at the Sultan Easter Seal School for Handicapped Children at 710 Green St.

Then Mrs. Ford will do a bit of politicking — as the honored guest at

Honolulu Advertiser
12/8/75

Betty, Susan find time for relaxation here

By **LEONARD LUERAS**
Advertiser Staff Writer

While father Ford maintained his frenetic workaday pace of the past 10 days yesterday, the two Ford ladies—First Lady Betty and 18-year-old daughter Susan—spent much of their time here relaxing.

sedan, accompanied by eight Secret Service personnel.

Mrs. Ford was greeted by Kahala Hilton general manager Hans Weishaup, spirited hula music (in honor of Mrs. Ford's fondness for dancing) by the hotel's Bill Lincoln Trio and guests's applause.

MRS. FORD exchanged brief pleas-

Honolulu Advertiser
12/11/75



Betty, Susan find time relaxation

By LEONARD LUERAS
Advertiser Staff Writer

While father Ford maintained his frenetic workaday pace of the past 10 days yesterday, the two Ford ladies—First Lady Betty and 18-year-old daughter Susan—spent much of their time here relaxing.

Mrs. Ford took part in morning presidential formalities, but daughter

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UP-060

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(NAMES IN THE NEWS)

HONOLULU (UPI) -- BETTY FORD, WHO STAYED BEHIND WHEN THE PRESIDENT FLEW TO WASHINGTON, RESTED TODAY FROM HER RIGOROUS 10-DAY TRIP TO ASIA.

MRS. FORD SAID SUNDAY SHE WOULD CATCH UP ON HER SLEEP, GET A LITTLE SUN AND REFRESH HERSELF BEFORE RETURNING TO WASHINGTON.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT LEFT FOR THE FLIGHT BACK TO WASHINGTON, MRS. FORD RETREATED TO THE KAHALA HILTON HOTEL, WHERE A HOTEL SPOKESMAN SAID SHE WASTED NO TIME GETTING TO THE BEACH. SUSAN, ACCOMPANIED HER FATHER BACK HOME.

-2-

UP-037

(BETTY)

HONOLULU (UPI) -- FIRST LADY BETTY FORD DID NOT TOUR THE SULTAN EASTER SEAL SCHOOL FOR HANDICAPPED YOUNGSTERS YESTERDAY. SHE JOINED IN THE PROGRAM, ROLLING CLAY, TALKING AND SINGING WITH THE TOTS AND ENCOURAGING THEIR MOTHERS.

IN A RED SILK DRESS WITH WHITE POLKA-DOTS, SHE STOOPED TO RECEIVE A WELCOMING LEI OF TINY PIKAKE BLOSSOMS FROM 4-YEAR-OLD BERNARD MYERS AND TALKED WITH HIM ABOUT HIS SCHOOL.

HOLDING THE FRAGRANT LEI, BERNIE HAD TOLD REPORTERS HE LEARNED MRS. FORD WAS COMING "FROM THE TV." ONE OF 54 TOTS SERVED BY THE SCHOOL'S PROGRAMS, HE SUFFERS FROM A MUSCULAR AFFLICTION SIMILAR TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY AND IS CONFINED TO A WHEELCHAIR.

TO MOTHERS SITTING ON A RUG WITH THEIR CHILDREN, MRS. FORD STOOPED AND SAID, "I REALLY APPRECIATE THE DIFFICULTY OF WHAT YOU ARE DOING. YOUR LOVE, YOUR CARE AND YOUR PATIENCE MEAN SO MUCH TO THEIR FUTURE... IT WILL DETERMINE WHETHER THEY REALLY HAVE A FUTURE."

THE FIRST LADY ALSO ATTENDED A COCKTAIL RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY BEFORE HER DEPARTURE FOR WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT AT 9:10 P.M.

SHE TOLD REPORTERS SHE PICKED UP HER INTEREST IN HANDICAPPED CHILDREN FROM HER MOTHER WHEN SHE WAS A YOUNGSTER HERSELF. AT THE AGE OF 14, SHE ORGANIZED HER OWN DANCE CLASS FOR DISADVANTAGED YOUNGSTERS IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., AND LATER TAUGHT HANDICAPPED CHILDREN MUSIC AND DANCE.

UPI 12-10 10:44 AES

UP-083

(BETTY STOPS OFF)

PEKING (UPI) -- BETTY FORD WILL STOP IN HAWAII FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS TO BREAK UP THE 20-HOUR FLIGHT ON PRESIDENT FORD'S TRIP BACK TO WASHINGTON SUNDAY FROM HIS ASIAN TOUR.

THE FIRST LADY HAS A SPEECH TO MAKE IN HONOLULU, ACCORDING TO WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY RON NESSEN, BUT HE HAD NO DETAILS.

NESSEN CONFIRMED THAT MRS. FORD PLANNED TO REMAIN ON THE ISLAND FOR AT LEAST A COUPLE OF DAYS PARTLY TO RECOVER FROM THE JET LAG ON FORD'S 24,000-MILE PACIFIC TREK.

BUT HER DAUGHTER SUSAN WILL BE TRAVELING ON TO WASHINGTON WITH THE PRESIDENT BECAUSE SHE HAS TO RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM AT MT. VERNON JUNIOR COLLEGE.

SUNDAY WILL BE A LONG DAY FOR ALL THE FORDS. THEY WILL FLY FROM THE PHILIPPINES TO HAWAII WHERE FORD HAS SEVERAL APPEARANCES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR, DEC. 7.

THEN THE PRESIDENT WILL FLY ON TO WASHINGTON, A 10-HOUR TRIP.

MRS. FORD HAD SUFFERED SOME STIFFNESS FROM HER CHRONIC ARTHRITIC CONDITION IN HER NECK FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS BEFORE SHE BEGAN THE JOURNEY. SHE TOOK IT EASY ON HER ARRIVAL IN CHINA AND TOOK TUESDAY OFF TO REST.

BUT SHE HAS STEPPED UP HER ACTIVITIES MADE APPEARANCES AT THE FORBIDDEN CITY AT A DANCE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY AND APPEARED IN A VIVACIOUS MOOD.

UPI 12-03 02:45 PES

UP-080

(BETTY)

JAKARTA (UPI) -- BETTY FORD WILL REMAIN IN HAWAII TO REST FROM THE GRUELING, 10-DAY, 24,000-MILE ASIAN TRIP WITH HER HUSBAND, HER PRESS SECRETARY SAID TODAY.

SHEILA RABB WEIDENFELD SAID MRS. FORD WANTS TO UNWIND FROM THE TRIP. MRS. FORD SUFFERS FROM A CHRONIC ARTHRITIC AILMENT IN HER NECK, AND LONG JET FLIGHTS GIVE HER SOME DISCOMFORT.

MRS. WEIDENFELD SAID MRS. FORD WILL STAY IN HAWAII UNTIL TUESDAY, WITH PLANS TO VISIT AN EASTER SEAL SCHOOL FOR HANDICAPED CHILDREN, WHERE SHE HAS HAD A LONG-STANDING INVITATION.

UPI 12-05 02:25 PES

UP-089

(BETTY'S VACATION)

HONOLULU (UPI) -- BETTY FORD'S CHANCE TO SOAK IN HAWAIIAN SUN ON THE BEACH WAS RUINED BY AN UNTIMELY WINTER RAIN SHOWER YESTERDAY, SO SHE SPENT AN EXTRA-LONG LUNCHEON WITH HAWAII'S FIRST LADY, MRS. JEAN ARIYOSHI.

MRS. FORD'S PRESS SECRETARY, SHEILA WEIDENFELD, DESCRIBED THE ENGAGEMENT AS A "DELIGHTFUL" MEETING. SHE SAID THE TWO WOMEN LUNCHEONED ON VEGETABLE SALAD AND COTTAGE CHEESE AND "TALKED ABOUT THE CHINA TRIP AND ABOUT THEIR DAUGHTERS".

IT WAS THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE LAST YEAR IN WASHINGTON THE TWO WOMEN MET. MRS. FORD SPENT THE REST OF HER RAIN-SPOILED DAY RELAXING IN HER ROOM OR ON THE HOTEL PREMISES.

MRS. FORD WILL BE THE GUEST OF HONOR AT A REPUBLICAN PARTY COCKTAIL PARTY IN THIS EVENING.

UPI 12-09 02:29 PES

*Y. Y. ...
12/10*

Notes on People

Mrs. Sakharov in Oslo To Accept Nobel Prize

Yelena Sakharov arrived yesterday in Oslo, Norway, from Italy to accept the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband, Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist.

For today's ceremonies in Oslo, Mrs. Sakharov's party will include Robert L. Bernstein, head of Random House, whose Alfred A. Knopf sub-

particularly in providing "family centered" care.

Trinity College in Washington, observing its 75th anniversary as the nation's oldest Roman Catholic college for women, inaugurated Sister Rose Anne Fleming as president Monday and gave its Trinity Award to Clare





—United Press International

Slav
12/10/75

First Lady Visits Handicapped Children

First Lady Betty Ford chats and plays with the children at the Sultan Easter Seal School in Honolulu. Mrs. Ford,

who stayed in Honolulu for a brief vacation following the trip to Asia with the President, toured the school.



—United Press International

President Ford ends his five-hour stay in Hawaii the same way he began it — with a kiss and a flower lei from Hawaii's First Lady, Mrs. George Ariyoshi. The traditional ceremony took place at Hickam Air Force Base.

*N.Y. Times
12/18/75*

CITY EDITION

Weather: Becoming cloudy today; rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 25-37; Sunday 29-44. Details on Page 58.

M + 20 CENTS

FORD PROCLAIMS 'PACIFIC DOCTRINE' OF PEACE WITH ALL

In Honolulu Speech, He Says
U.S. Security Depends on
'Asian Commitments'

A BASIC POLICY OUTLINE

President, Ending Trip, Cites
'Common Ground' Found
on His Visit to China

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

HONOLULU, Dec. 7—President Ford proclaimed a "new Pacific Doctrine" here today, declaring that the stability of the

Essentially, the doctrine is a restatement of existing policy, the various pieces of which had not been assembled as a whole since the American withdrawal from Indochina last spring.

Administration officials here said that the doctrine was, in effect, evolved from former President Richard M. Nixon's so-called Guam Doctrine, which Mr. Nixon proclaimed at the start of an Asian journey in 1969. The Guam Doctrine called, in general terms, for American military withdrawal, a lowered profile and a sharing of burdens.

The principal difference between the 1969 formula and post-Vietnam policy outlined today was in Mr. Ford's acknowledgment of "more modest and more realistic expectations" between the United States and its allies in the Pacific.

Obligation to Allies Cited

Mr. Ford listed a number of fundamental premises of the Pacific Doctrine that he said had underlain his 27,000-mile journey across the ocean to China, Indonesia and the Philippines and formed the basis of Washington's approach to the region's future.

As "The world's strongest nation," Mr. Ford said, the United States has an obligation to use its power to preserve the sovereignty of Asian allies and deter aggression by potential adversaries.

Beyond that basic premise, the President cited several com-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

"growing maturity" seen
As the final tenet of his doctrine, Mr. Ford called for acceleration of the "growing maturity" marking economic links between the United States and Pacific nations.

He said that Washington was no longer approaching governments in allied countries as "donor to dependent," but dealing with them as partners in trading exchanges and in the transfer of scientific and technological knowledge.

In an aside aimed at Congress, however, Mr. Ford urged approval of a pending military aid request totaling some \$310 million for East Asian allies. Despite their pursuit of self-reliance, the allies continue to rely on the United States for military assistance whose "political significance far surpasses the small cost involved," the President asserted.

Weary but not visibly worn from a journey that began nine days ago, Mr. Ford arrived here early enough this morning to go by Navy launch to the memorial site of the sunken U.S.S. Arizona for a ceremony marking the exact time—7:55 A.M. (12:55 P.M. in New York)—of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on this date, also a Sunday, 34 years ago.

At the alabaster white memorial built on to the hull of the battleship, which still contains the remains of more than 1,000 sailors, lie, the President told a somber gathering of admirals and Hawaiian officials that a policy of "peace through strength" had enabled the United States to survive a quarter-century of "trials that are far from finished."

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Ford, then a young lawyer in Grand Rapids, Mich., was working on a legal brief in his office.

Joint Effort Urged

Today, he evoked the memory of the attack as a benchmark of the trauma the world

Honolulu Star-Bulletin
Dec 10, 1975

One Scheduled, One Not

First Lady Receives

By Susan Yim
Star-Bulletin Writer

There were two receptions for Betty Ford last night at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. One took place as scheduled in the Kona Room on the second floor of the hotel, but a more spontaneous one happened right in the lobby near the main entrance.

were taking positions in the lobby for a chance to see the First Lady. A good number of the 400 guests from Tennessee were ready with their Instamatics to snap Mrs. Ford, thrilled that their vacations coincided with hers.

ONE COUPLE, the Henry Schwidwinskis had left their camera in their

room, but neither husband nor wife would go to retrieve it.

When the First Lady's red Lincoln Continental drove up at 7:30, someone in the crowd shouted "Here we go" and a football cheer went up as the car door opened. As the First Lady, wearing a long aqua evening gown, entered the lobby the cheers turned to polite

247 in attendance.

For most it was the first chance to meet a First Lady, for others it was a chance to meet "the most natural First Lady we've ever had."

THOSE WHO attended a breakfast reception for her Sunday at Adm. Noel Gayler's residence at Pearl Harbor, commented that the two-day rest had

'Double' Reception

Mrs. Ford with a "good luck koa bowl."

The party was almost over when, in true form, Betty Ford revealed some of the personality that has made her so popular.

THANKING the audience for the gift she said, "It's absolutely magnificent." Then added, "We need all the luck we can get," punctuating the statement with laughter.

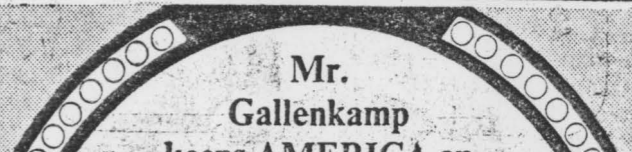
for Cummings, Betty Ford left for Hickam Air Force Base and a nonstop flight home to Washington. She boarded a presidential jet after last-minute farewells from military officers and Jean Ariyoshi, the governor's wife.

IT MARKED the end of the most active day of Mrs. Ford's three-day Island visit.

MRS. FORD arrived at the school about 10:45, after breakfasting at the Kahala Hilton, looking trim and rested in a red and white polka dot shirt-waist.

After chatting with Ber-

nard and Mrs. Claire Kam, director of the school, Mrs. Ford proceeded to visit each of the classrooms chatting with the teachers and playing with the children.



PRESIDENT FORD'S CHINA,
INDONESIA, PHILIPPINE TRIP

Honolulu Newspaper Clips

Chinese may surprise Ford despite briefings

B-4 By ROBERT S.
ELEGANT
Los Angeles Times Service

HONG KONG — Following the pattern already established, President Ford is not expected to discuss bilateral details of the Sino-American relationship when he visits

• The necessity to feed, clothe, house and, if humanly possible, adequately educate a population of more than 800 million living on a fixed land

Ford's Trip to China Promises No Major Change

By Henry S. Bradsher
(C) Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Gerald R. Ford sets out for China tomorrow on a very different kind of trip from the first U.S. presidential visit almost four years ago, but the basic factors of Chinese-American relations have changed little.

frustrated in their hopes of getting to China.

There has even been curious, largely unadmitted cooperation. Both the United States and China have supported the National Front in Angola against the Soviet-supplied popular movement.

Peking has advised such Southeast Asian

Tse-tung, who at almost 82 years old has trouble speaking but still impresses most visitors with a clear mind.

But detailed talks will be held with Teng Hsiaoping, the acting premier because Chou En-lai is sick and, according to some unconfirmed reports, is dying of cancer.

relationship are subsidiary.

Trade between the two countries boomed after the Nixon visit, but since has receded to a still-substantial \$400 million a year. Cultural exchanges have expanded, although many individual American tourists have been

HONO STAR-BULLETIN
FRI., 28 NOV. 1975

P.C-2

The Peking Visit

President Ford takes off tomorrow on a probably unproductive trip he could ill-afford to cancel.

This will be his second visit to the People's Republic of China, but his first as President. The first was in mid-1972 when he was House minority leader.

China has sent a number of signals that it is annoyed with the U.S. for not being tough enough with China's communist enemy, Russia. Secretary of State Kissinger was openly warned of this during his October visit to Peking.

After President Ford sacked James Schlesinger for being too much of a hard-liner on defense there were moments when it looked as though the Ford China trip might be off.

HONO ADVERTISER, SAT., 29 NOV. 75, A. A-14

Leadership & candor

President Ford has been widely praised for the spirit of openness he took to the Oval Office 15 months ago. He still makes a point of calling attention to that. Yet candor at the top has suffered in recent months.

The most prominent recent example involves Ford's dismissal of James Schlesinger as defense secre-

country at the moment ... The media has abdicated its fact-gathering to non-believing young people, who seem to want to break down our values ..."

This is the same Nixon who, besides confusing much of the public with his spirit of valued candor on other occasions, said during the

Why Ford Is Going to China

By William Ringle

WASHINGTON — "It is very important in looking at issues to distinguish between real ones and those that are onion skins and chicken feathers."

So a top Chinese leader recently advised some Americans who had expressed concern over a Chinese denunciation of a Tibetan

ned purchases of U.S. wheat and cotton.

On the top of these adverse factors is the general agreement among many China experts that nothing big is likely to come out of the Ford meetings.

Last year and earlier this year the

on the agenda and after a period of Chinese coolness, is Ford going to China at all? There are three reasons.

One harks back to the Ford visit a year ago to Vladivostok, not far from the Chinese border, where he

Gannett News Service

China & the U.S.: from Nixon to Ford

By MELVIN GOO
Advertiser Editorial Writer

In the glitter and triumphant air of the farewell banquet for him in Shanghai on February 27, 1972, President Nixon called his historic visit to China "the week that changed the world."

Nixon was capable of overstatement on occasion, but in that instance he was not much, if at all, off the mark. For rapprochement between the United States and the People's Republic of China, after more than 23 years of bitterness and isolation, changed the character of big-power relations around the globe.

The Nixon visit was a euphoric glimpse into a land long sealed off to Americans. It was a diplomatic and political master stroke. In the end, Premier Chou En-lai told his departing visitors warmly, "I wish you would all come back again."

For the second time, an American president is en route to the world's most populous country. But Gerald Ford, who succeeded Richard Nixon 15 months ago and who lands in Peking tomorrow, is not likely to wind up calling this journey one that "changed the world."

Ford's visit is not intended to signify another breakthrough. It would do well, in light of recent strains, to simply reaffirm the existence of good relations.

Since presidential trips abroad are not undertaken lightly, American officials probably have assurance from the Chinese that Ford will be treated in keeping with protocol. Yet considering the diplomatic chill Secretary of State Henry Kissinger felt during his preparatory visit to China last month, Ford can't expect the same degree of warmth Nixon savored three years and nine months ago.

The Chinese have become extremely distressed by the furtherance of U.S.-Soviet detente, and that chiefly is what has clouded Ford's Peking trip.

Nixon stayed in China eight days in 1972. Officials on both sides initially expected Ford to stay six or seven, but his schedule now calls for just five.

Indonesia and the Philippines have been added to the return leg. Some White House aides claim those stops had long been planned, but others say they were included hastily to dilute the significance of the China portion in light of the downturn in U.S.-Sino understanding which Kissinger perceived firsthand.

AS IN THE UNITED States, the leadership in China has been realigned. The official in charge of day-to-day affairs is Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, purged in 1966 during the Cultural Revolution yet who in the past two years astonishingly has acquired more power than he had ever previously held. Teng serves as first deputy premier, army chief of staff, and a party vice chairman.

He is reported to have been among those who favored sending Chinese troops to Vietnam in 1965 to fight American forces. But domestically he is part of China's pragmatic or moderate faction, now championed by Premier Chou En-lai.

Chou, 77, the most senior active official in 1972, has been hospitalized most of the time since May 1974, with cancer, heart trouble, or perhaps some other ailment; the Chinese officially haven't said. He has not received official visitors since September; whether he sees Ford could depend more on his physical condition than on the political climate.

Mao Tse-tung remains China's party chairman and highest personage, but at age 82 is plagued by speech impediments and overall appears extremely frail. He received Nixon for a one-hour chat surprisingly early, only 3½ hours after the American delegation arrived. How quickly he sees Ford, and for how long, will say much about China's attitude toward the United States today.

EVEN THOUGH MAO and Chou are ailing, observers tend to consider China on the whole much more stable internally now than in 1972.

Nixon's visit came only five months after the attempted coup and reported death by plane crash of Lin Piao, defense minister and Mao's official heir, who may have opposed rapprochement with the United States.

Vacancies in high offices abounded at the time, the result of purges during the Cultural Revolution and in the aftermath of Lin's betrayal. Many party and government affairs were being conducted on an ad hoc basis.

The Chinese Communist party machinery finally was refurbished at the 10th party congress in August 1973, which officially expunged Lin.

The government bureaucracy was reorganized and restocked at the Fourth National People's Congress in January of this year.

The military, meanwhile, has been brought under firmer central civilian control. Regional commanders who had grown strong enough to sometimes defy Peking's authority were transferred in January 1974, losing the familiar power bases they had built up. In their new assignments, the military leaders have not managed to simultaneously occupy top regional government and party posts, as they had done in the past.

APPOINTMENTS TO party and government positions reflect a compromise in the sense that both radicals and moderates have been given seats. But the division clearly is weighted in favor of Chou's moderates.

Still, as Professor Stephen Uhalley, history department chairman and a China specialist at the University of Hawaii, pointed out in an Advertiser interview: "The designations are relative. You have to remember that they're all revolutionaries. Even the so-called moderates among them wouldn't want too much to do with the United States if they could help it. But they see the need for an improved relationship and that's why they definitely want Ford to visit."

The basis of that need traces to the Soviet Union, China's overriding international concern. Peking believes the Russians are occupying territory that should be China's. Peking also accuses the Kremlin of ideological revisionism.

SINCE THE NIXON trip, China addition-

Hono ADI + S-B, 30 NOV 75

144 MORE

The Honolulu Advertiser

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Monday, December 1, 1975

RA-16

Ford in China

President Ford is in Peking today on a journey whose significance should not be overlooked even though no major substantive agreements are expected.

tial visit to China by Richard Nixon three years and nine months ago.

As in the United States, leadership in China since then has been realigned. Ford will be conducting business

The People Who Greeted Ford

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

Mr. Roderick spent six months in the Yen-an caves 30 years ago and met Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and most of the present Chinese hierarchy. He has been back to China several times since.

PEKING — China brought out an old military hero and the wives of the two most important men in Chinese communism to reassure Presi-



Red Army's commander-in-chief, led it on the Long March of the 1930s, and tossed the deciding vote Mao's way when the showdown came at the start of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

This writer first met him in the caves of Yen-an, the Communist capital, in 1945, a smiling grandfatherly figure ready to talk at all hours about his life and beliefs.

HE APPEARED for the picture-taking with Teng before the Great Hall banquet and there, spying me for the first time in 28 years, warmly shook my hand. Still healthy look-

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A-14

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

Ford's Next Stops

Back in 1960 President Dwight Eisenhower was welcomed to the Philippines with a massive display of fervent good will. But that was a long and eventful 15 years ago, and the reception awaiting President Ford this weekend

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3 DEC 1975

One area where caution is warranted is the internal war Marcos is waging against Moslem insurgents in the southern islands. This has become the most serious military challenge to the government since the Huk rebellion was at its height in 1950. The resulting drain on Manila's resources has produced requests for stepped-up U.S. assistance, but Washington had better be wary of involvement in this post-Vietnam era.

Some concessions may be possible, however, on the subject of the military bases — the Philippines is seeking an end to "all vestiges of extraterritoriality." And President Ford will probably try to reassure the Filipinos as other presidents have that the United States would come to their defense even though the defense agreement does not provide for automatic response to attack.

Finally, the Ford visit to Manila may give some needed impetus to the negotiation of a new U.S.-Philippine trade agreement to replace the one that expired in July 1974.

American involvement in Indonesia has never approached that in the Philippines, so Ford's visit to Jakarta will probably generate less popular interest.

The Suharto government, however, is said to be anxious

Thorns of detente push Ford, Chinese far apart

Washington Post Se: vice

PEKING — President Ford and Chinese leaders finished four days of talks today so far apart on the critical issue of U.S. de-

Teng and Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung discussed their concern about Russian intentions again in private talks with the President, who has consistently in-

ment reached, that doesn't mean that it has not been a successful meeting. The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good. Every public sign so far has been a good sign.

WHILE THE Chinese government has cordially, even warmly, welcomed Ford this week, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping laid down his firm opposition to detente in a toughly worded toast to Ford at

Honolulu Advertiser

4 DEC 1975

Honolulu Advertiser

PA-20

4 DEC 1975

Ford to Indonesia . . .

President Ford's overnight stop in Indonesia was arranged as an afterthought when it appeared he would have little to show from his visit to China.

It is probably worthwhile as a

nist coup of 1965, President Suharto and other Indonesian leaders are understandably nervous about subversion, which means tough internal security measures and more emphasis on controlling the scattered is-

Ford-China talks a (90) grand thing

By LEONARD LUERAS
Advertiser Staff Writer

At least three Honolulu residents are hoping President Ford's visit to China will do them a favor.

eight Hawaii residents filed claims totaling \$353,451, but the commission found in favor of only three of those eight for a total of \$90,232.

The successful Hawaiian claimants were Doo, of 469 Ena Rd., who claimed \$24,000 and was approved for \$16,492.

Paradox in Peking

PEKING — Behind the uneasy tone of President Ford's visit here lies an instructive paradox. The past few years have registered fair progress toward the goal of normalizing Sino-American relations set by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai in the Shanghai communique of 1972. Only normalization with Pe-

Joseph Kraft

king turns out to be more of a headache than a tea party, and the Chinese Communists turn out to be Chinese Communists, not Jack Lemmon and Cary Grant.

The high hopes which have been dashed, in other

HONO ADU
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Together these two veteran apparatchiks now run this country. Despite Washington talk that their position is shaky, the view in Peking is that they are in solidly — more certain of their future, surely than Gerald Ford.

Their first priority has been restoring the authority of the Communist party. They are now getting ready to launch a new five-year plan (1975-1980) which will center on tightening the grip of the party on China's immense rural mass.

They have already cut the army down to size. Teng has made himself chief of staff. Chang is head of the

HONO ADV, PA-18

Friday, December 5, 1975

The U.S. & China

President Ford's visit to China went relatively well, despite numerous potential pitfalls from recent U.S.-Sino strains.

Talks were conducted in intense secrecy. But there were some good symbolic signs, beginning with the airport reception — which however formal and stiff nevertheless was better than might have been expect-

SECRETARY OF State Kissinger, who laid much of the visit's groundwork, said that in subsequent formal business sessions the two sides mostly set aside differences over detente and concentrated on potential for "parallel policies." These would include positions on European and African affairs, where the U.S. and China share the interest of deterring

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Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Absence of Communique

The press corps accompanying President Ford on his travels seems mesmerized by the absence of a joint communique at the end of the China-U.S. meetings in Pe-

Why Ford Went to China

By William Ringle

PEKING — President Richard Nixon may have — as he claimed — wrought "a week that changed the

This is the code word for breaking formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan, cancelling the mutual defense treaty between the U.S. and Taiwan and withdrawing U.S. troops from the island.

No president is going to try that in an election year and the Chinese understand that.

That is not quite as drastic as it appears. The Chinese "have made clear . . . that they want something similar to the Japanese model," Kissinger said Thursday before the departure for Indonesia.

The "Japanese model" means that the formalities with Taiwan are replaced by quasi-diplomatic "associa-

THE FACT IS that little concrete can be achieved until relations with

President Ford journeyed to China for political and diplomatic reasons — and to meet Peking's new leadership.

the People's Republic of China are "normalized."

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Honolulu Advertiser

Ford in Manila

It's a different Philippines in a different era that President Ford is visiting today. New realism seems more appropriate than the old emotionalism.

Other visiting U.S. presidents were able to talk of the Philippines'

vestment in the Philippines may be the deepest issue in relations.

More on the agenda and in the news today, however, will be the other side of detente, the need for strength among non-Communist nations in Asia and the role of a contin-