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## NK Delegation Arrives Here Today for S-N Premiers' Talks

North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong-muk will arrive in Seoul today for talks with his South Korean counterpart Kang Young-hoon, the third round since last September.

He will be accompanied by seven delegates, 33 officials and 50 reporters. He will attend a dinner at the Sheraton Walker Hill Hotel this evening, hosted by Prime Minister Kang, after checking into Hotel Shilla, which will be the venue for the talks.

The two plenary sessions tomorrow and Thursday will be concerned with the ending of political and military confrontation between South and North Korea and the implementation of multi-faceted exchanges and cooperation.

However, chances are slim, according to observers, of the two sides coming to a meaningful and concrete agreement this time.

There are still differences on a basic agreement on improving South-North Korean relations proposed by the South and on a non-aggression declaration put forward by the North despite several rounds of preliminary contacts.

South Korea maintains that the adoption of a non-aggression declaration and ways to promote mutual exchange and cooperation should be dealt with by a political and military subcommittee and an exchange and cooperation subcommittee should be set up a month after the adoption of a basic agreement for confidence-building.

But, North Korea prefers the immediate adoption of a non-aggression declaration in the premiers' talks.

The Southern side called upon the North to show a more sincere attitude toward free exchange of dispersed families and enhancement of mutual cooperation in the talks because this will guarantee what the non-aggression declaration aims at.

But the North adheres to the signing of the declaration even in the absence of necessary measures to make it work, the Southern side argues.

North Korean chief delegate Yon Hyong-muk will pay a courtesy call on President Roh Tae-woo tomorrow. President Roh is to embark on his Soviet visit on Thursday.

The North Korean delegation is to return to Pyongyang on Friday.



North Korean musicians wave to the audience, winding up a "Pyongyang music program" with "Our Wish Is Unification" on the second day of the joint "year-end reunification concert" held at the National Theater Monday. Some of

them burst into tears as the curtain fell after South and North musicians sang "Arirang" together. They will offer another joint program tomorrow on the occasion of the inter-Korean prime ministers' talk.

### 1st Time Since Division

## South, North Musicians Share Seoul Stage

By Hong Sun-hee  
Staff Reporter

People seated and standing at the concert hall of the Seoul Arts Center Sunday night and those at the National Theater last night were overwhelmed when musicians from South and North Korea joined hands on stage in the year-end "unification" concerts. The audience and musicians emotionally sang "Our Wish Is Unification" at the end of each performance.

The Pyongyang musicians jumped down to the aisles to speak with the audience, to shake hands, sign autographs and answer people's questions about their hometown they had left in the midst of the Korean War.

It was the first time since Korea was divided in 1945 that musicians from both sides had shared the stage in Seoul. This concert followed a similar performance in Pyongyang Oct. 14-24.

Both the audience and performers seemed to savor the concert from an emotional aspect more than from a musical

scope.

The musicians fully displayed how the two sides have respectively developed Korean classical music since the division.

The historical concert opened at 7:15 p.m. with the 60-member Korean Traditional Performing Arts Center (formerly National Classical Music Institute) Orchestra playing a court music, followed by a series of instrumental and vocal numbers performed by Seoul musicians.

In the second half, the Pyongyang musicians demonstrated the very best of their version of Korean folk music, which is characterized by extreme technicality in its idiom.

Emceed by singer Paik Sun-hi, the second part started with "Arirang," sung by five women who command different musical ranges. While the South Koreans had previously introduced "Arirang" originating from Chongson, North Koreans rendered the northern version of the most popular folk song.

These singers, in traditional costume, played folk songs, (Continued on Page 7)

## Walesa Elected Polish President

### Ballot Rigged: Tyminski

WARSAW (Reuters) - Lech Walesa, sipping victory champagne after crushing rival Stanislaw Tyminski in Poland's presidential election, pledged to rebuild a country battered by four decades of communism and take it closer to Europe.

"We have to build a system that fits into Europe. I want to build it with you. I never doubted for a moment that we would win," Walesa told a news conference after initial results gave him exactly three-quarters of Sunday's vote.

"We have moved away from the system of the past 45 years and now we must build a new one," said the Solidarity trade union chairman who led Poland's long struggle against communism to victory last year.

Preliminary returns from 294 of Poland's 22,000 polling stations gave Walesa 75 percent of the vote, closely matching an exit poll that showed him leading by 77 points to 23.

Tyminski, an emigre millionaire who campaigned on vague promises to make Poland a "democracy of money", immediately said the ballot had been rigged "by intimidation" and pledged to file a protest on Monday.

"There has been a lot of fear throughout these elections. A lot of people have been scared to death. There have been beatings, massive beatings of people. Even, children were living in fear," he told reporters.

Election officials said voting passed off peacefully apart from minor incidents. Preliminary estimates put the turnout at 53 percent, compared with 60.6 percent in the first round two weeks ago.

Official results were expected on Monday, but Walesa and his supporters did not wait.

The former shipyard electrician drank champagne with aides at Solidarity's Gdansk headquarters as thousands outside chanted his name and sang "Sto Lat" (May he live 100 years),



AP-Yonhap  
New President Lech Walesa kisses his wife Danuta at his campaign headquarters, Sunday evening in Gdansk, after winning the presidential election.

a traditional Polish greeting.

"Without bloodshed and through the efforts of Solidarity we have won a free Poland. It is entirely up to us what we do with it in the future," he told the nation in a televised speech.

Walesa, a devout Roman Catholic, was expected to travel on Tuesday to Poland's holiest shrine at Czestochowa to pray before the Black Madonna, whose image he always wears in his lapel.

The former Nobel Peace Prize laureate is likely to be sworn in as president later this month.

He will take over the presidential Belvedere Palace from General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the former Communist leader who jailed Walesa and thousands of Solidarity members under martial law in 1981 and 1982. Jaruzelski was among the first to congratulate the new president by telegram.

Walesa asked Bogdan Borusiewicz, head of Solidarity's Gdansk chapter, to take over his responsibilities at the union.

## UN Council Deadlocked On Palestinian Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) - The United Nations Security Council, threatened by a U.S. veto, held off voting until Monday on a resolution critical of Israel's treatment of Palestinians in hopes of reaching a last-minute compromise.

The main point in the deadlocked negotiations is a paragraph that would endorse an eventual peace conference on the Middle East, which Israel strongly opposes and the United States fears would be linked to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The conference is favored by Arab states and most other nations on the 15-member Council but rejected by Israel, which prefers direct negotiations with its Arab neighbors.

Although the wording matches official American positions, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said an endorsement at this time would "reward" Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who has made such talks a condition in resolving the Gulf crisis.

"Linkage has been a long-standing and continuing concern on the part of the United States," he told reporters. "The U.S. has been opposed to linkage throughout this process."

Pickering has circulated a working

paper that proposes removing reference to the conference from the resolution and relegating it to a separate non-binding Council statement.

The four sponsors of the resolution - Colombia, Cuba, Malaysia and Yemen - immediately rejected it as a weak substitute. But a three-nation committee composed of Pickering, Council President Abdalla al-Ashtal of Yemen and Finnish Ambassador Klaus Tornudd was formed to work on a compromise.

The United States is anxious not to cast the sole negative vote against the resolution, whose main focus is on action to protect Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories, for fear of jeopardizing its alliance with Arab nations in the Gulf.

Diplomats said some Arab states, including Egypt and Saudi Arabia, were quietly trying to persuade delegates to compromise and avert a U.S. veto.

The Soviet Union is also anxious some kind of resolution be adopted with U.S. support.

As the resolution's sponsors were pressing for a vote late on Saturday, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov moved for the delay and drew the support of nine other nations.

## Kaifu to Visit Seoul Jan. 9

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will visit South Korea in early January at the invitation of President Roh Tae-woo, Chong Wa Dae spokesman Lee Soo-jung announced yesterday.

The latest reports from Tokyo said that Kaifu would come to Seoul Jan. 9 for an overnight visit.

"Prime Minister Kaifu's visit to Korea, in\* reciprocation for President Roll's visit to Japan in May, will add to the momentum in further strengthening bilateral friendly and cooperative relations," Lee said.

"President Roh and Prime Minister Kaifu will exchange views on the sweeping changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and the Gulf crisis with particular concern about the situation on the Korean peninsula," the spokesman said.

The legal status of Korean residents

in Japan and the transfer of technology are also expected to be on the summit meeting agenda.

Kaifu will be the second Japanese prime minister to visit Seoul "officially" since the two neighboring countries normalized their relations in 1965. Yasuhiro Nakasone was here in January 1983.

### Li Peng Begins Asian Tour

BEIJING (AFP) - Chinese Premier Li Peng is to begin Monday his second Asian tour, with visits to Malaysia, the Philippines, Laos and Sri Lanka, underscoring China's wish to strengthen its diplomatic position in the region.

The 10-day trip, announced with less fanfare than the first one, will aim "to promote good-neighbor relations and friendship," Assistant Foreign Minister for Asian Affairs Xu Dunxin told the New China News Agency (NCNA).

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will be among the 49 people in Li's delegation, NCNA said.

Li's first Asian tour, in August, was a diplomatic boon for China and its leaders, observers said.

## Chatichai Reappointed Thai PM

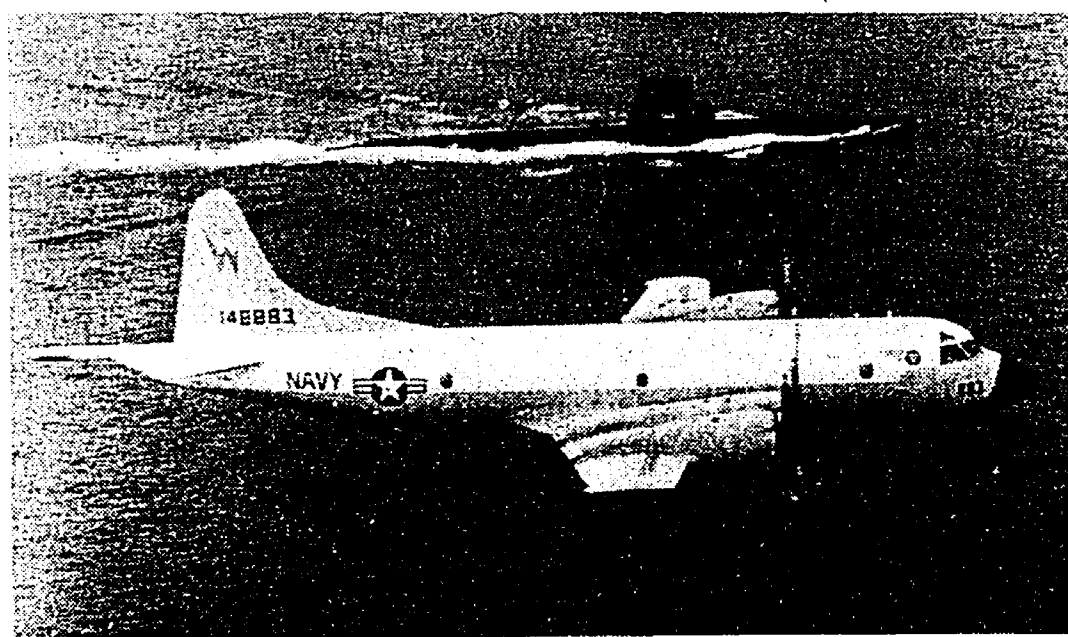
BANGKOK (UPI) - Thai King Bhumibol Adulyadej officially reappointed Chatichai Choonhavan as prime minister Sunday, less than 24 hours after he resigned in an attempt to reduce political tension with the military.

Government radio and television said King Bhumibol signed the order officially reappointing Chatichai to head his fourth government after receiving notification from the speaker of parliament that six parties totalling 297 of the 357 seats in the legislature had declared support for Chatichai.

It is now up to Chatichai, 70, to form a new coalition government that will receive the support of a majority in the parliament and ease conflicts with the politically powerful military.

Chatichai told reporters he would make honesty the most important factor in the make up of his new government.

**Announcement**  
"Guide to English Study" that has been delivered separately from the issue of The Korea Times will now be inserted between pages 6 and 7 for the convenience of readers. - ED.



Shown is an Update III P-3C Orion, foreground, due for delivery to the South Korean Navy in 1995.

### For Anti-Submarine Operations

## ROK to Buy P-3C Orions

The government has selected the sophisticated U.S.-manufactured maritime patrol aircraft P-3C Orion to help its Navy effectively conduct anti-submarine warfare (ASW) operations.

Defense Minister Lee Jong-koo said yesterday that eight Update III P-3C Orions would be delivered to the ROK Navy in 1995 with an aggregated price of \$84,161,000 (about \$89.1 billion won).

Lockheed Corp. of the U.S. and Dassault Aviation of France put up a pitched battle to sell the four-turboprop P-3C Orion and the Atlantique 2 to the

Korean military market.

Minister Lee explained that the initially-proposed price of \$89.3 million for the U.S. planes was slashed down to \$84,161,000, roughly \$52 million, at the sixth and last negotiation talks.

France proposed approximately \$870 million for Atlantique 2.

South Korea and the U.S. signed provisional contract for the ASW aircraft deal Oct. 18 this year, Minister Lee revealed, expecting that the main contract would be concluded within this (Continued on Page 3)

## US Officials Ponder Shape of Post-Crisis Gulf

WASHINGTON (Reuters-AP) - With hopes for peace hinging on direct talks between the United States and Iraq, American officials are beginning to ponder the shape of a post-crisis Gulf and the need to keep security forces in the region.

As the mass exodus of hostages from Baghdad began on Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker suggested a scenario for resolving the Gulf impasse short of resorting to combat.

Without yielding on the U.S. administration's insistence that Iraq leave Kuwait or face the threat of war, Baker said the United States would not stand in the way of talks between those two countries once Baghdad complied with U.N. resolutions.

Other arrangements, probably made through the United Nations, would address the issue of Iraq's million-man army, its chemical weapons stocks and its nuclear program, he suggested.

Despite the talk of peaceful scenarios, Baker and White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft both interpreted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's haggling over the date for Baker's visit to Baghdad as a sign that he was not serious about the proposed discussions.

The two sides have not agree on a date. The United States has offered four - Dec. 20, 21, 22 or Jan. 3 - for

Baker's visit to Iraq.

Saddam has countered with Jan. 12, just three days before the deadline set by a U.N. Security Council resolution for Iraq to quit Kuwait or face the prospect of military force.

Baker, interviewed on ABC television's "This Week," said the United States would not object to Iraq holding talks with Kuwait once Baghdad complies with U.N. resolutions.