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T. BRUCE HALLOWAY

(PICTURE OF GEN. CHENNAULT)

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DON McRRIE (WITH SHOES) WITH JEFF WILNER OR JETE G

GROUP OF SUN WORSHIPPERS

LOVE & KISSES FROM DON GODREA
THE MARKET PLACE
CALCUTTA

ROCKE DRAWN CART
CALCUTTA

SUEZ CANAL
PORT SAID SUEZ

SUEZ MONUMENT

LUSTOMS
PORT SAID
city viewed from our residence
(6TH FLOOR HARRINGTON MANSION)
CALCUTTA 1943
TAXI AND SIKH DRIVER

TAXI CALCUTTA

"SACRED COWS"
WANDER STREET OF THE CITY
WITH COMPLETE LIBERTY (CALCUTTA)

CALCUTTA

LEDO ROAD BURMA
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JACK REID  OPERATION OFFICER
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BEIJING (AP) — They were the model of U.S.-Chinese friendship — the Flying Tigers, young American pilots who fought for China in World War II.

This week, three of the legendary fliers are back to mark the 60th anniversary of their ragtag volunteer force, telling war stories at a government-sponsored conference and meeting Chinese veterans in an air of nostalgic camaraderie.

The evocation of wartime solidarity could hardly be better timed for Chinese leaders or its warmth more welcome. After months of tension with Washington over a spy-plane collision, the jailing of scholars and other conflicts, Beijing is eager for a friendlier tone and an upbeat visit in October by President Bush.

"I felt the Chinese have been our friends all these years. I hate to see the antagonism we've been going through," said Robert "Catfish" Raine, an 83-year-old former Flying Tiger credited with shooting down four Japanese fighters.

This week marks the anniversary of the Tigers' debut in September 1941. The pilots were U.S. military men, many fresh from training, sent in secret by President Roosevelt before the United States entered the war.

They joined an air force organized for China by Claire Lee Chennault, a retired U.S. Army colonel.

The Flying Tigers had fewer than 100 pilots and 55 planes. And it flew for only nine months — until after Pearl Harbor and the American entry into the war — U.S. forces arrived in China.