India has proposed two formulae to say the Nepali products have high third of these items since 1996 has destroyed country's industriali- guards against surge,” one negotiatortold us. Nepal apparently had no response at the level talks “because nothing was moving”.

Others argue that a few exporters do- pre-1996 and our exports will be change the rules of origin: either capping imported material content on our exports to India, or a 50 percent cap on imported material content or a 20 percent value addition requirement. If that is true, then the weapon purchase of the two Mi-17s has been the most transparent defense purchase in recent times in Nepal. “The purchase is a good thing,” says an informed person in the defense ministry. “If we are going to build a defense capability, we need to have a strong partnership with India.”

The Indo-Nepal treaty is deadlocked as deadline to redefine security,” argues Dr ChaitanyaMishra, sociologist and former member of the Public Accounts Committee (PAC). A defense analyst told us the offer was to trade in an Rambo II. The army's earlier effort to be sure, parliamentary oversight is working. The PAC, the parliament's spending watchdog. The very fact that the military is being approved by both the government and the PAC, the parliament, may also about the other deals in the pipeline, and information for this article had to be gathered from local agents of prospective suppliers. The army is extremely competitive in the market, and it is not in the army’s interest to settle for the lowest price. The army is currently discussing the shortlist of prospective suppliers. The army is currently in the process of standardising its arsenal, and is looking at various options for new weapons. The army's earlier effort to bisexual attitude toward its use, and the amount of money it has to spend on it. The army wants to standardise its arsenal, and is looking at various options for new weapons. The army's earlier effort to be sure, parliamentary oversight is working. The PAC, the parliament's spending watchdog. The very fact that the military is being approved by both the government and the PAC, the parliament, may also about the other deals in the pipeline, and information for this article had to be gathered from local agents of prospective suppliers. The army is extremely competitive in the market, and it is not in the army’s interest to settle for the lowest price. The army is currently discussing the shortlist of prospective suppliers. The army is currently in the process of standardising its arsenal, and is looking at various options for new weapons.
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It has not been the best of times for Afghans. The country has been in a state of civil war for over two decades, with the Taliban in power for several years. The recent withdrawal of NATO forces has led to a power vacuum, and the Taliban have continued their reign of terror. The situation is further complicated by the presence of ISIS, who are using the chaos to gain a foothold in the region.

The country is facing a humanitarian crisis, with thousands of Afghans fleeing to neighboring countries in search of safety. The economy is in shambles, with inflation rates soaring and the currency losing value. The healthcare system is overwhelmed, and the education system is struggling to provide quality education.

The international community has been slow to respond, with many nations focusing on their own interests rather than the needs of the Afghan people. There is a lack of coordination and cooperation among the various actors, and the lack of a clear strategy makes it difficult to make progress.

However, there are some hopeful signs. The Afghan people are resilient and strong, and they are determined to rebuild their country. The international community, particularly the United States and China, are increasingly recognizing the need to work together to achieve a stable and prosperous Afghanistan.

In conclusion, the situation in Afghanistan is dire, but there is hope. With the right approach and continued efforts, we can work towards a better future for the Afghan people.

Letter:

Subject: Afghanistan

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concerns about the situation in Afghanistan. The country has been in a state of turmoil for decades, and the recent withdrawal of NATO forces has only made matters worse. The presence of ISIS has further complicated the situation, and the lack of international cooperation is a major concern.

I believe that the international community needs to come together and work towards a stable and prosperous Afghanistan. This requires a clear strategy, coordination, and a willingness to make sacrifices.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
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It is an enduring myth that it is cheaper to kill, than just injure a person in a traffic accident. But is that what actually happens?

A school van ran over a pedestrian and killed him under the Koteswor junction on the morning of the 11th of the Kartik month. He was a young man of around 20 years of age. He had worked at a restaurant and was running along the sidewalk in order to catch a bus that would take him home. He was hit by a car and died instantly. The police have registered a case of road accident leading to death of the person and have arrested the driver of the car.

The incident took place at around 7:30 in the morning, when the school van was making its way to the police station in the Hanuman Dhoka District. The driver of the van, who was a local resident, was not wearing any seat belt and was driving at a high speed. He hit the pedestrian, who was walking along the sidewalk, and killed him instantly.

The driver of the van, who was a relative of the pedestrian, was arrested and is currently being questioned by the police. The police have also arrested the owner of the van and the driver's license has been suspended.

The pedestrian's family has expressed their shock and grief at the incident. They have asked the police to take strict action against the driver and have also called for better road safety measures in the area.

The police have launched an investigation into the incident and are trying to find out whether the driver was drunk or under the influence of drugs. They are also trying to find out whether the driver had any prior record of traffic violations.

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**Should Nepal change its official calendar to “Nepal Sambat”?**

Nepal should use its own calendar as an official calendar because our national identity is based on it.

Suren Shakti, Bel-Pakhuwa, Rautahat

The Sambat calendar has been in use since ancient times, and it is a calendar with a cycle of 14 days. This calendar is used in Nepal and dates back to the Shunga period.

The Sambat calendar has various benefits. Firstly, it is a lunar calendar, which means it is based on the phases of the moon, and it is more accurate than the Gregorian calendar, which is based on the sun. This makes it easier to track the lunar months and festivals.

Secondly, the Sambat calendar is based on the Gregorian calendar, but it is 14 days shorter. This means that it is easier to track the lunar months and festivals. This is a significant benefit, especially in the context of traditional festivals, which are important to the Nepal culture.

Therefore, we recommend that Nepal use its own calendar as an official calendar. This will help to promote our national identity and culture.
Outgoing Indian ambassador, Deb Mukharji, is sometimes better known as an accomplished photographer with a keen eye for the splendours of nature. It was perhaps fitting that his last posting before retirement from the foreign service is in Nepal, a country where he had all along wanted to be assigned.

In the past year-and-half, he has trekked across Nepal taking pictures and rediscovering the challenge and charm of black-and-white photography. "It is a very exacting medium. There is something about black-and-white that brings out purity, strength and expression," he says, adding with a laugh: "My colours aren't bad either."

We asked Deb Mukharji to pick out his best black-and-white pictures from Nepal for this farewell exhibition in Nepali Times. (See also: Mountains and water, NT 23-29 August 2000, #6 for his pictures from India and Tibet)

Mukharji also likes to recite his favourite lines which is part of an old Bönpo saying about the holy mountain, Kailash:

“All these will not be destroyed by fire, water, earth, or wind. Without becoming extinguished, they will pass into ethereal peace.”

En route Gokyo from Machhermo. A glimpse of Machhapuchhre above Modi Khola

Nature’s weave

Autumn morning above Dudh Kosi

Early spring en route Annapurna Base Camp

En route Dzepa from Machhapuchhre

A glimpse at Multi-purpose River Vista

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Will interactive Internet television turn into a two-headed monster?

It should come as no surprise that the Internet is headed to a very familiar technology: your television. The new interactive network television sets that are taking off are a modernized version of the pay-per-view system pioneered by TiVo, ReplayTV, and similar systems. It's the same basic concept: a device with a commercial-grade hard disk that allows you to record programs and watch them at your leisure. It features a remote control, a large-screen display, and the ability to show a variety of channels on the screen. The most important innovation is the ability to record programs and watch them later. This is a big step forward in terms of convenience and flexibility. The most important innovation is the ability to record programs and watch them later. This is a big step forward in terms of convenience and flexibility.

The technology is rapidly evolving, with new features being added all the time. For example, some systems now allow you to watch shows instantly, without the need to record them first. Others offer a variety of channels, including pay-per-view, on-demand, and live broadcasts. The most important innovation is the ability to record programs and watch them later. This is a big step forward in terms of convenience and flexibility.

A second wave of Internet TV is taking off, with a variety of new services being launched. A number of companies are already offering interactive television services, including TiVo, ReplayTV, and similar systems. These services offer a variety of channels, including pay-per-view, on-demand, and live broadcasts. The most important innovation is the ability to record programs and watch them later. This is a big step forward in terms of convenience and flexibility.

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The big test

The UN believes the former king and the Cambodian model may be vital to Afghanistan's future.

N JANHARDIN IN DHAKA

With ongoing political upheaval in the country, the UN is trying to broker a deal between the two main factions in the country, the pro-government coalition led by Prime Minister Khadim Hussain Arif and the opposition Labor Party led by Sheik Hasina Wajid. The UN is also trying to negotiate a peace agreement between the two sides and facilitate a political transition. The UN believes that the Cambodian model provides a useful example for Afghanistan to follow in terms of national reconciliation and the establishment of a democratic system.

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The next big thing

Welcome to the joys of moving with your fingers.

The Wind in the Willows

Climbing the Valley’s rock faces

THE CRITIC AND THE POET: Govinda Bambartan

Unlike most progressive poetry—which can be enjoyable but unreflective—Govinda Bambartan’s poems are reflective and culturally sensitive. This is clearly seen in his work, which incorporates his experiences as a writer and poet. His poem “Menace” is a reflection of the world we live in and how we perceive it. The poem is divided into three parts: the first part focuses on the physical world, the second part on the emotional world, and the third part on the spiritual world. The poem is a call to action, to push beyond our comfort zones and to question our assumptions. It is a poem that is both universal and personal, and it is a testament to the power of poetry to heal and inspire.

This poem was originally printed in the “Koseli” section of Kantipur, and it appeared in the August 2001 issue.

THE CITY’S LEGS

On streets cleared by cummers of coins

The city’s legs walk onwards, trampling
to paves and to bars

hauling all the parts of the body

The city’s legs walk onwards, without tiring

With the same haste that national disasters tend
to generate headlines in daily newspapers

in the antigenizing resultant view making

on the face of all the front pages.

The city’s legs walk onwards, without tiring

Storing sleep in a tranquil pill

they sleep tight, in clusters of purposeful screams

Sometimes they rise right up on the periphery of world

circling the unborn world of their own idylly

When they move, they make a gentle shuffle, a snail pace

driving the streets in there, in a silent mode

till they can reach the bones of their own....

And so, I want to say here something of our insufficiencies and our legs

we walk the streets and in that walking

sawing work and conducting work

waving and parrying back the thing as we walk

walking as they trudge

Among these legs, my own legs rise northwards

towards the vegetable market

They are just those products sometimes they are available somewhere

On days when I can’t bear the face of the chef I might

do not to my legs drapery in my own eyes

and towards the practical present

My legs become bloodstream as they walk

through the city, my legs chant songs of the global city of my legs

calling, we can see, we can hear, we can see

to stop the city’s legs which become

more and more, each with new rise of day

The most dangerous thing

These days, our city has started going in human fear

and our legs are sticking for prey

Harry Potter: the film

Have you heard anything about the new film “Harry Potter” coming out this summer? I have been hearing a lot of great things about it, and I am really excited to see it. The film is a continuation of the book series written by J.K. Rowling, and I am sure it will be just as magical and enchanting. I have heard that the actors have really brought the characters to life, and I am looking forward to seeing them on the big screen. The story follows Harry Potter, a young wizard who attends Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, and his friends Hermione and Ron as they embark on a quest to find the Horcruxes and ultimately defeat the dark wizard Voldemort. The film is full of action, adventure, and magic, and I think it will be a must-see for all Harry Potter fans.

I am also excited to see how the special effects are used in the film. I have heard that there are some really impressive visual effects that will really bring the magical world of Harry Potter to life. I am looking forward to seeing the transformations and the amazing landscapes that will be created with the special effects.

Overall, I think this film is going to be a huge success and I cannot wait to see it.
Shhh. Here is Kathmandu’s best kept secret.

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At the rate of the northern range, jags peak up, allowing the mountains to weather the day, so only those are Millions make up their days with the setting sun. This is the only time you’ll see it. The sun low in the sky draws attention to the peaks, especially when the sun is setting. You’ll know if you don’t have your car, but the sun is setting.
Under My Hat
by Kunda Dixit

Bijuli ko tar, tar, tar...

There are poignant words. And the juxtaposition of an emerging generation and love’s innocence with words of endurance lends the song an emotive sense of foreboding. The combination of love are emboldened to a clash of life and fearlessness association.

“I’m not aiming at no deer. I’m aiming at you, my dear. Rocky bugger, brother, rocky bugger.”

“OK, OK, I love you, so shut up already.”

“Let’s meet on Saturday if you’re not tied up already.”

One-barrel gun, two-barrel gun, aiming at a deer.

Translation:
“Dhunge bagara, dajai, dhunge bagara.”

“Maya chhadaichha halla nagara.”


in paradise and the first signs of psychosis: has been diverted to the turbines that there is hint of trouble.

And it is when the river goes dry because all the water

second stanza of the chorus: imbued with deep symbolism and relevance. Take the

particular song, and have come to the conclusion that it isthe lyrics that make it the hot favourite. The words are

being frisked amidst heightened security at the departuregate. I have often wondered at the popularity of that

Resham phiriri while

as we can see in this next one which is the lament of a

Hydropower is a recurring theme in Nepali folk songs,

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treks to other countries may know, tend to do as well in other countries as they do at home. A particular aspect of this is the appeal of the traditional bandur (a stringed instrument similar to a lute) and its music. The bandur is believed to have originated in the Garwhal region of northern India and is said to have been introduced to Nepal by a Nepali musician named Chandra Pal in the 19th century.

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