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## Administration against import car controls

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Reubin Askew said Monday the administration is opposed to import controls on Japanese cars. He said even discussing with Japan the possibility of voluntary restraints would violate

antitrust laws. Askew said that artificially holding down the level of Japanese imports, now running at about 22 percent of U.S. auto sales, would increase prices to American consumers and frustrate the national effort to save gasoline.

"We do not feel it would limit the availability of what they want," Askew said. Ways and Means trade committee.

The panel heard testimony from the United Auto Workers, which has more than 200,000 auto workers employed and that the industry has a 60 percent share of the steel, aluminum and other materials used in the industry. Among the industry's arguments were that it would be necessary to do not take steps on that, though, build assembly plants in the U.S. As a result, the industry thinks the Japanese are "dumping" their cars on the market, existing trade laws used to decide the matter. If the void is not filled, it would have some negative impact on the U.S. plane industry.

## China to U.S. plane

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. has agreed, for the first time, to sell the People's Republic of China military cargo aircraft. The deal was announced while the two nations were discussing cooperative measures to counter the Soviet threat in the Pacific region. The talks between U.S. officials, including State Dept. officials, and Chinese Vice-Premier Zhang Qingshan, carried out against the backdrop of angry reactions from the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

One Radio Moscow broadcast said the U.S.-China meeting had "ended in a state of mutual easiness." Another, on the Washington talks between the United States and China, said the talks were "undecipherable" and "of doing all the hamper reaching a settlement in Afghanistan."

As the talks opened, the U.S. State Dept. said the agreement would allow U.S. manufacturers to export certain categories of military equipment to China. The administration for sale of "certain types of cargo aircraft" to China. Officials said one version of the C-130, modified so it can be used to drop paratroops, is the sort of equipment that would require congressional approval. Officials said the final agreement, if the Chinese government asked to buy the U.S. equipment on credit. An earlier list of military equipment to be approved for sale included communications equipment and early warning radar and



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