

Amazing kids see through metal

Using a mysterious '7th sense' they beam rays 10 million times stronger than radar

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A group of amazing Chinese children have astounded scientists by doing what even Superman can't — they see through lead.

After years of exhaustive tests, top scientists in China say the superkids have the incredible power to beam invisible rays through paper, glass, cloth, plastic — and even lead.

Scientists call the power a "seventh sense" — one step beyond the "sixth sense" of ESP.

These new rays are "a staggering 10 million times stronger than the most powerful radar equipment in present use," Luo Dongsu, a scientist with the Chinese Air Force, told The NEWS in an exclusive interview.

Luo believes the children have a sort of microwave transmitter in their brains which allows them to send out the rays and actually "see" through things.

The Chinese say that more than 50 children and one adult have shown this power in tests by reading messages folded and concealed in containers of various materials.

They include:
• The amazing 18-year-old Yu Ruihua, from rural Cangxian County, who can beam rays through materials that even deadly radiation can't penetrate.

In one startling demonstration, Ruihua "saw" through a lead container used to store radioactive material and read a message on a piece of paper inside.

• Xiong Jie, a 12-year-old girl from Wuhan, who copied com-

physics — a whole new of science could just be to be discovered.

After studying the the Physics Department King Teacher's College, he concluded that the children on a TV-like screen in minds. Some have having two color TV one on either side of heads.

When the first of the children — 12-year-old — surfaced in 1978, were convinced they were dealing with a form of advanced ESP, the "sixth sense" that all possess to a lesser degree.

But with further tests, scientists realized they were dealing with a greater power — "seventh sense."

Yu first became aware of his power while walking from school with his friend Xiaiming. Yu recalls:

"We were tussling when my ear brushed his coat pocket and in the process, two Chinese cigarettes sprang into my mind.

"I told Chen what I realized and he took out two cigarettes — with two Chinese characters told the brand name."

Yu was afraid to tell his parents of his discovery, so he began playing games with others in his mountain village in Daxi. He had them write on a piece of paper, then crumpled and placed it in his ear.

"I guessed right every time," says Yu.

Air Force researchers learned of Yu and began working with him and later with the other children.

"Each time I was convinced of the existence of something beyond our present knowledge," said Luo.

The Chinese believe that some people have the power to see through metal.

The only adult to possess this power, a 25-year-old woman named Mou Fengling, could "read" five messages on pieces of paper placed in different parts of her body.

Fengling says she learned of her power at the age of 12. Her parents forced her to be quiet about it, fearing she was some sort of witchcraft.

Experts say the discovery of the children may explain the famous people of Chinese history who were believed to possess strange powers.

These include a man who lived 2,300 years ago and could "see" diseases in internal organs. Another, a disciple of Lao tzu, the founder of Taoism, who could "hear" without using ears.

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plex Chinese characters that had been drawn on a piece of folded paper.

• Nine-year-old Jiang Yan, of Peking, who claims to "see" with 10 different parts of her body — including her pigtail. In one test, she correctly described a drawing on a piece of paper which had been folded and inserted into a glove which was then wrapped around her wrist.

• Wang Bin, an 11-year-old Peking girl, whose power penetrated a plastic container. She also took two folded pieces of paper with the English words "typewriter" and "perception" written on them, rolled them into a ball and placed them in her right armpit.

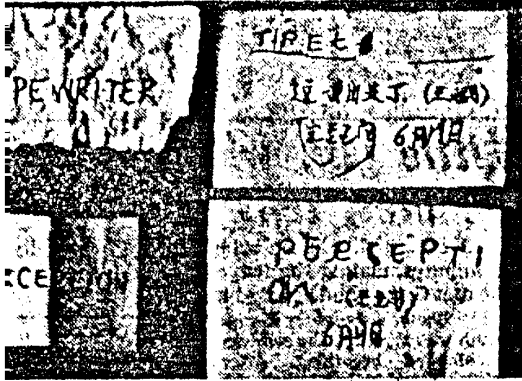
Bin then wrote out the word "perception" and "tipet." Incredibly, she does not read English.

• Zhong Hong, an 11-year-old from Changzhou, who could read words on a paper slipped under her foot.

The discovery of this new power could shatter the basis of modern science, says Professor Dong Taihue, of the Department of Optical Engineering at Zhejiang University.

"We are facing a challenge to orthodox scientific theories," he said.

"Further research of this power could result in tremendous breakthroughs in physiology, physics and biological



Below, was able to see through a plastic container. In separate experiment she read messages that had been hidden under her arm. Top photo shows those messages at left writing of them at right. Amazingly the 11-year-old doesn't speak English.

