

Yeltsin

Final preparations made for Russian election. Page 8



Poll: Iowans nix Harkin's prez bid. Page 2

Japanese fear Mt. Fuji may erupt. Page 7

Magic may hang up the high tops. Page 12

Partly Sunny



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The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 12, 1991

Persian Gulf war cuts U.S. trade deficit

Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States posted its first quarterly trade surplus in nearly nine years during the first three months of the year, but only because of \$22.7 billion in foreign payments for the Persian Gulf war, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the rare \$10.2 billion surplus in the current account, the broadest measure of the country's trading performance, would not have occurred without the contributions from Saudi Arabia, Japan and other countries.

However, the government noted that the country's trade performance also was aided by an all-time high in U.S. export sales and a drop in imports stemming from the recession.

The Bush administration said the trade report supported its belief that strength in exports will help the country pull out of the recession.

President Bush said Tuesday that while the recession has lasted longer than he expected, "a turnaround in the economy

appears in the making" even though some sectors remain sluggish.

Referring to recent economic statistics, Bush said he was "bullish on the economy." He said the May unemployment report showed that more than half of all industries added to their payrolls last month while other reports showed industrial output on the rise.

"There's reason to be optimistic," Bush said in an address televised to the American Advertising Federation. "I think things are looking much more promising."

In less favorable news Tuesday, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said that the nation's 12,246 commercial banks earned 8.8 percent less during the first three months of this year than during the same period in 1990.

FDIC Chairman William Seidman blamed the profit squeeze on the recession and an increase in bad real estate loans. He said the number of bank failures could approach 440 for this year and next and that a turnaround in bank profits was not likely before the end of the year.

The \$10.2 billion surplus in the current account followed a \$23.4 billion deficit in

the October-December quarter. It marked the country's first current account trade surplus since a \$3.6 billion positive trade flow in the second quarter of 1982.

The current account is considered the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, such as tourism, and investment flows between nations.

The \$22.7 billion in payments received for Desert Storm were part of \$55 billion pledged by allies toward the war effort. These payments and some further gains in export sales were expected to lower this year's current account deficit to around \$40 billion, less than half of last year's \$92.12 billion total.

However, economists said they looked for the deficit to shoot back to the \$70 billion to \$80 billion range in 1992, reflecting the absence of Desert Storm payments and as well as weakness in U.S. export sales caused by recessions in many of America's major overseas markets.

"A lot of this year's dramatic improvement in trade will be reversed," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch in New York. "Economic weakness in other

countries will slow export growth, and U.S. imports will start to pick up again once this economy turns around."

Robert Brusca, chief financial economist at Nikko Securities Inc. in New York, said he believed the administration's forecast for an imminent U.S. rebound was overly optimistic given expected weakness in exports and other areas such as government spending.

"The economy is going to be hit by flagging exports, somewhat increased imports and tremendous problems in municipalities where budget deficits are forcing them to raise taxes and lay off workers," Brusca said. He said he did not believe the recession, already nearly a year old, will be over until the January-March quarter of 1992.

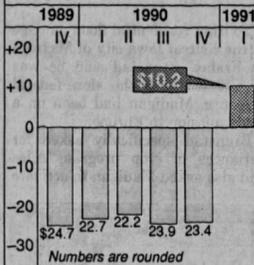
The foreign contributions to Desert Storm helped give the country its first-ever surplus of \$16.94 billion in the foreign aid category. The total cash payments from the allies were offset somewhat by regular U.S. foreign aid grants and Social Security payments to Americans living overseas.

Also in surplus was the services category at \$6.99 billion and the investment category at

See Economy, Page 5

U.S. Current Account

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade
Quarterly balance in billions of dollars



Breakdown by category

In billions	
First quarter 1991	
All Services	+\$6.99
Merchandise Trade	-\$18.37
U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad	+\$16.94
Investment Income	+\$4.65

Source: Dept. of Commerce AP

American Indians attend UI program

Students to explore careers in science

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Thirty-one Native American Indian students from around the country arrived at the UI Tuesday to begin a three-week science and engineering program.

The students are members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, a four-year program designed to encourage American Indians to pursue science and engineering careers. This is the second year the UI has hosted the program.

"I cannot say enough about how AISES feels about their support from the UI," said Cathy Abeita, AISES director from Boulder, Colo. Universities from around the country bid to hold the AISES program to encourage American Indians to come to their school, Abeita added.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan and Vice President Emeritus of Student Services Philip Hubbard greeted the students at a reception in City Park Tuesday night.

"This program is very important. We adopted an Outreach program

23 years ago and have been successful with other minorities, but it has been a very difficult task to recruit Native American Indians," Hubbard said.

Nathan also encouraged the students to consider the UI as a college choice.

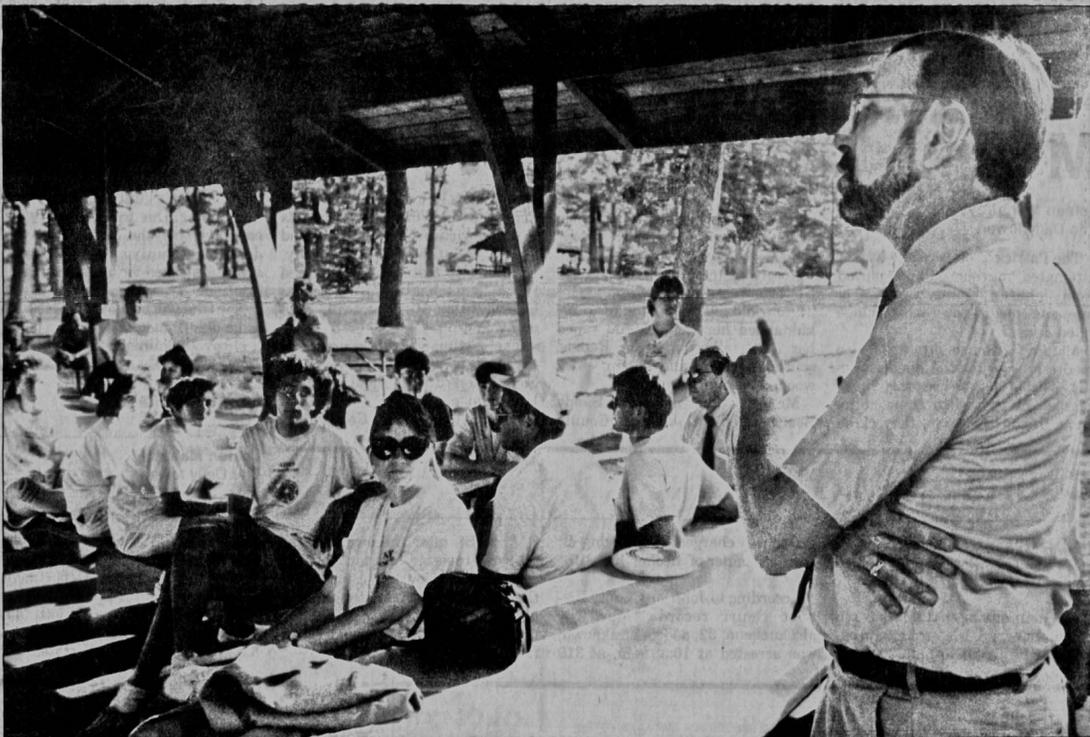
"I hope every single one of you will come to the UI," Nathan said to the students. "It is a superb place to study."

Jim Spevak of the Science Education Center is coordinator of the UI's AISES program. He said the students are invited to participate in the program based on academic achievement and are encouraged to examine both the science fields and the participating universities.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage and enrich the students in the science and engineering fields," Spevak said. "They will study health sciences here at Iowa, with a focus on microbiological studies."

The students spend three weeks every summer from eighth grade through senior year of high school at different universities around the

See Indians, Page 5



Peter Nathan, UI vice president of academic affairs, speaks to members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society at a

reception in City Park Tuesday night as part of a three-week science and engineering program being held at the UI.

The Daily Iowan/AI Goldis



Gov. Terry Branstad and UI President Hunter Rawlings converse after speaking at the First Annual Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing Conference at the downtown Holiday Inn Tuesday morning.

Branstad, researchers speak at UI's biocatalysis conference

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad visited Iowa City Tuesday to voice support for a UI research program that aims to improve the use of natural resources and to attract new industry to Iowa.

Branstad appeared at the First Annual Biocatalysis and Biopro-

cessing Conference, held at the downtown Holiday Inn. The conference, which featured formal presentations by several UI faculty members, was put together by the UI's Biocatalysis Research Group, an interdisciplinary faculty organization formed in 1983. About 100 researchers, businesspeople and political leaders were in atten-

tion. "Some were crying, saying 'I don't want to go. The Iraqis will kill me,'" said al-Enezi. "I told them not to be afraid of the Iraqis. They will welcome you."

He said all those coming through

See Bio, Page 5

Billions more needed for S&L bailout

Matt Yancey
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An additional \$50 billion to \$75 billion in taxpayer money will be needed to continue the savings and loan bailout next year, Congress was told Tuesday. That would bring the cost to more than triple the estimate of President Bush when he took office.

"You're looking at \$150 billion through 1992," and the escalation is likely to continue in 1993 and

beyond, General Accounting Office chief Charles Bowsher told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Resolution Trust Corporation will have spent all of the \$80 billion that Congress has authorized for the bailout so far, plus an additional \$5 billion, by the end of this year in closing or merging 684 S&Ls, Bowsher said.

He predicted the administration will be forced to ask later this summer for "at least \$50 billion and maybe \$75 billion" in new money.

That figure is likely to soar further in future years as the government sells off — at huge discounts — the tens of billions of dollars in mortgages, real estate, securities and other assets seized from failed thrifts, Bowsher said.

When he took office 29 months ago, Bush said the bailout would cost taxpayers only \$40 billion, but he asked for another \$10 billion as a "cushion" in the event of economic hard times.

But more than a year ago, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said

the bailout's costs could reach \$90 billion to \$130 billion, and Congress agreed earlier this year to give it another \$30 billion.

"As we all knew in the spring, we'll be back here in the fall to provide more money to the RTC," said Utah Sen. Jake Garn, the senior Republican on the banking panel.

Desiree Tucker-Sorini, an acting assistant Treasury secretary, said the administration continues to believe the cost will fall within

See S&L, Page 5

Kuwait begins expelling Iraqis

Neil MacFarquhar
The Associated Press

ABDALI, Kuwait — At least 200 foreigners, mostly Iraqis, were deported Tuesday in what Western officials said was a possible violation of the cease-fire agreement in the Persian Gulf war.

At the border post at Abdali, army Lt. Faisal al-Enezi said some of the foreigners were being expelled because they entered Kuwait after the Iraqi invasion, others because they had no legal jobs.

"Some were crying, saying 'I don't want to go. The Iraqis will kill me,'" said al-Enezi. "I told them not to be afraid of the Iraqis. They will welcome you."

He said all those coming through

Abdali had Iraqi passports.

Al-Enezi said a first group of 46 Iraqis — including nine women and three children — walked across the border Sunday night and about 200 others would be sent home Tuesday.

Meanwhile, others, including Jordanians, Sudanese and Palestinians — whose leaders all expressed support for Iraq during the war — were being sent out of the country by air, usually via Cairo, said one Western ambassador.

In Kuwait City, scores of men, women and children filed onto buses at the Immigration Department's detention center in the Shuweikh neighborhood on the city's outskirts.

"My son-in-law didn't do anything," wailed one distraught woman as a man was led on to a bus in handcuffs.

"They are just expelling him because he has the same last name as an Iraqi official," she cried.

The man was from the same tribe as Izzat Ibrahim, vice chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, she said.

Western officials said forced deportations violate the March 7 Memorandum of Understanding negotiated between the coalition partners and Iraq ending the gulf war.

The agreement, drawn up by the International Committee of the Red Cross and signed by Kuwait, specified that anyone interned

See Kuwait, Page 5

IOWA
Wednesday,
June 12
FESTIVAL

12-1 p.m., M.C. Ginsberg Presents a Sidewalk Jazz Series. The Steve Grismore Quartet. M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers.

12-1 p.m., Project Art Folk Fest VIII. Patrick Hazell (blues). Garden Courtyard, UIHC.

8 p.m., Poet Gerald Stern reading from his works. Presented by Iowa Summer Writing Festival/UI Continuing Education. Lecture Room #1, Van Allen Hall.

Ag secretary reviews Iowa disaster request

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan is reviewing a disaster declaration request for almost half of Iowa's counties and could reach a decision by Wednesday, the governor's office said.

Gov. Terry Branstad has asked Madigan to declare a disaster in 45 of Iowa's 99 counties because heavy rain and high water have slowed planting this spring.

Lisa Green of the governor's office said Madigan, a former congressman from Illinois, called Branstad at home late Monday night to say he received the information and that a decision could be made as soon as Wednesday.

Branstad "was a little disappointed that it is moving somewhat slowly because he started working on this May 24," Green said Tuesday.

Touring residential flood damage in the central Iowa city of Maxwell on Friday, Branstad said he was dissatisfied with the slow federal response. Madigan had been on a trade mission to Europe.

Branstad specifically asked for variances in crop program rules and also asked Madigan to activate

the emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration. Loans would cover both physical and production losses.

Branstad asked for an extension of planting deadlines from June 5 to June 15 with no reduction in government payments.

Monday's crop report said 92 percent of Iowa's corn crop is in the ground, but farmers are still behind. Normally by this time of year, 99 percent of Iowa's corn crop is planted.

"Those who still have not been able to plant corn face as much as a 29 percent reduction in yields," Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran said Monday. "Many will opt to plant soybeans rather than face such a yield loss. However, soybean yields also could be sharply reduced because of the tremendous amount of soil compaction that has occurred this spring."

Farmers are most behind in north central Iowa, where torrential rains fell last week. Only 75 percent of the corn crop was planted there by the end of last week.

Branstad said future government payments in the corn program should not be reduced if farmers plant faster maturing alternative crops, and the governor also called



Gov. Terry Branstad

on Madigan to waive repayment of subsidies advanced to corn farmers or to extend the repayment time with no penalty or interest.

The counties in the request are Appanoose, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Buena Vista, Butler, Calhoun, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clarke, Clay, Davis, Decatur, Dickinson, Emmet, Floyd, Franklin, Greene, Grundy, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Howard, Humboldt, Kossuth, Lee, Lucas, Mitchell, Monroe, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Ringgold, Sac, Story, Tama, Taylor, Union, Van Buren, Wayne, Warren, Webster, Winnebago, Winneshie, Worth and Wright.

Rain brings challenging farm season

The Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa — Farmers in north central Iowa this year have more questions than a Jeopardy contestant.

Stick with corn or switch to beans? Plow around mudholes or wait for them to dry? Take a chance or watch yields drop with every passing day?

"It's been one of the most challenging seasons in recent years, knowing what to do, to make the production decisions," Lee Boege, branch production manager of the Asgrow plant in Clarion, said.

Corn yields drop drastically if not planted by late May. In emergency crop meetings, Iowa State Extension specialists said June 10 is the final date for planting corn in north central Iowa, where the planting problem is most acute.

Torrential rains fell across the area last week. Only 75 percent of the corn crop in north central Iowa was planted by the end of last week, state and federal agricultural officials said Monday.

Statewide, 92 percent of the state's corn crop is planted, but farmers are still behind. Normally by this time of year, 99 percent of Iowa's corn crop is in the ground.

Paul Kassel, crop specialist for the Storm Lake area extension office, said ISU estimates corn planted June 10 will produce 71 percent of maximum yield.

By June 20, that drops to 55 percent, "or essentially half a crop," Kassel said.

Some farmers are shifting corn fields to soybeans, but others probably will plant corn until the end of the week.

"We're still hauling seed corn out to growers from our plant," said Al Aanonsen, assistant manager of the Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. production facility in Algona.

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Sen. Tom Harkin

Possible Harkin candidacy does not excite many Iowans

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Yet another poll has shown Iowans cool to Sen. Tom Harkin's testing of the Democratic presidential waters, this one showing fewer than three in 10 like the idea.

The survey also showed Harkin in deep trouble in his home state when matched against President Bush.

In the poll, 29 percent of those surveyed said they favored Harkin seeking the nomination, while 56 percent were opposed and 15 percent weren't sure. Among Demo-

crats surveyed, Harkin fared only slightly better, with 36 percent favoring his candidacy and 42 percent opposing. An additional 22 percent weren't sure, according to the survey.

The poll was conducted by a Washington-based research firm for five Iowa television stations, which broadcast the results Monday night. It's the second piece of bad home-state news for Harkin, following a poll published by the *Des Moines Register* that said fewer than 40 percent of those surveyed favored Harkin seeking the nomination.

McAmis trial to be moved due to media

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

The Patrick Scott McAmis trial of attempted murder will be moved from Johnson County because of intensive media coverage, a judge ruled June 7.

McAmis' defense attorneys also filed a motion for the dismissal of the second-degree sexual abuse charge. According to their statement in court records, they claim

the charge of Sexual Abuse in the Second Degree in Johnson County violates "double jeopardy" provisions.

According to Linn County District Court testimony from the 21-year-old victim, McAmis, 27, kidnapped her Oct. 20 and raped her in an alley on Cedar Rapids' southeast side and again in a wooded area in the country.

McAmis then drove to Sandy Beach Road in Johnson County

approximately one mile west of County Road W6E. There McAmis told the victim he was sorry and began to stab her repeatedly, according to testimony. He buried her in a ditch under some leaves believing that she was dead, testimony continued.

The victim was discovered and taken to a hospital by two rural Solon men driving home from a late-night party.

On April 25, a Linn County jury

found McAmis guilty of first-degree kidnapping. Due to the trial's wide coverage by the media in the Johnson County area, McAmis' attorneys asked for a different trial location.

The trial will be moved to a county to be determined later by the judge and court administrators.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A man, sitting on the back porch of another person's private property drinking beer and eating

pizza, was charged with having an open container of alcohol June 10.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Mark D. McCutcheon, 32, address unknown, was arrested at 10:38 a.m. at 319

S. Linn St. after the owner of the property reported him to the police department. Court records state that McCutcheon admitted it was his bottle and it was cold, adding that he had only taken one drink from it.

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged with public intoxication in the parking lot of the Sinclair Station, 731 S. Riverside Drive, on June 10, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

The man, Gary L. Knott, 47, address unknown, was arrested at 8:52 p.m., police records state.

Briefs

Registration needed for sports complex vote

Although it is now too late to register to vote by postcard for the upcoming June 25 special election for the Iowa City Sports Complex, residents may register to vote in person by Friday, June 14 at 5 p.m.

Iowa City residents who are currently registered to vote do not need to re-register to vote unless they have moved from the address on their current voter cards. Voters may register at the Auditor's Office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., and should call the office at 356-6004 with questions or for more information.

Voters will also be able to vote early in person or through the mail. The Auditor's office will mail a ballot to any registered voter who requests one by mail. Requests should be addressed to the Auditor's Office, P.O. Box 1350, Iowa

City, Iowa 52244, and should include the voter's name, signature, current Johnson County address, ID card or social security number, and the name and date of the election — Iowa City Sports Complex Special Election, June 25. Voters may also call the office to receive a ballot request form by mail.

Voters may also cast an early ballot at the Auditor's Office until Monday, June 24 at 6 p.m. Ballots may be returned in the mail or delivered by hand to the office — postmarked by midnight, June 24, or hand delivered by 8 p.m. on Election Day, June 25.

Physician assistants rank 4th in nation

Graduates of the UI Physician Assistant Program at the UI College of Medicine ranked fourth in the nation on the 1990 National Certifying Examination.

The 15 UI graduates scored 79 points above the mean score of 483, and more than half the class scored above the 80th percentile. More than 1,500 graduates from 54 PA programs took the two-day test, which is required for practice in most states. From 1981 through 1984 and again in 1988, UI graduates attained the highest group score on the exam.

PAs are qualified to provide patient services under the supervision of a licensed physician, such as taking medical histories, doing complete physical examinations, ordering and interpreting laboratory tests, etc.

German workshop headed by Johns

Richard Johns, executive director for Quill and Scroll Society at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, has been invited by the Department of Defense

Dependent Schools-Germany Region to coordinate and teach a journalism workshop June 23-28 in Nuremberg, Germany.

The workshop, the first of its kind to be offered in Germany for journalism teachers and publication advisers, is patterned after the Journalism Teacher/Publisher Adviser Workshops offered through the UI journalism school each summer. Participants may earn two semester hours of credit from the UI Center for Credit Programs.

Scuba diving clinic offered in Coralville

The Coralville Park and Recreation Department will be offering a Scuba Diving Clinic on Sundays from 5-9:30 p.m. Mike Ster will instruct these classes at the indoor swim pool. Classes will meet from June 16 to July 28.

Fees for this clinic are \$165 for residents; \$185 for non-residents.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

"Torch Song Trilogy" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with Gay Pride Month. Call the Women's Resource and Action Center for location.

Cathy Richardson of Chicago will perform a solo acoustic show at 10 p.m. at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom.

201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan Volume 124 No. 3

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For information on where events contact the Iowa Festival at 325 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52242

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Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-

City court Iowa firm

Larry Offner
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council voted to adopt a resolution allowing United Technologies Automotive to expand its exit facility to include a new warehouse.

Councilor Karen Kubby said environmental problems from the warehouse would be negligible expressed concern about increased emissions from future expansion of the site.

Kubby also noted United Technologies has worked closely with city to plan its expansion.

"United Technologies invited us to their plant, and have been open and cooperative," Kubby said. Mayor John McDonald agreed, "There has been, and continues to be, a great improvement at United Technologies (regarding environmental concerns)."

Iowa City resident Nathan pherd, who lives and works at the United Technologies plant, expressed concern about increased levels of emissions may result from the relocation of the plant to Iowa City from

kuk, Iowa. "Whether there will be an increase of emissions... is still unclear," Kubby said. "I expect United Technologies to continue to cooperate."

The council also decided to proceed with the employee education portion of a proposed anti-smoking ordinance to supplement statewide anti-smoking law passed this legislative session.

But Councilor Randy Larson the emphasis should be put on enforcement of existing city

Iowa's re

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats commanding voter registration edges in four of five new congressional districts created this year and continue to outnumber Republicans by nearly 100,000 statewide, according to new figures. Republicans hold an edge in northwest Iowa's 5th District.

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THE IOWA FESTIV

June 8-23, 1991
Iowa City/Coralville

Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

City council approves Iowa firms expansion

Larry Offner
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday the Iowa City City Council voted to adopt a resolution allowing United Technologies Automotive to expand its existing facility to include a new warehouse.

Councilor Karen Kubby said environmental problems from the new warehouse would be negligible, but expressed concern about increased emissions from future expansion of the site.

Kubby also noted United Technologies has worked closely with the city to plan its expansion.

"United Technologies invited me to their plant, and have been very open and cooperative," Kubby said. Mayor John McDonald agreed, saying, "There has been, and continues to be, a great improvement at United Technologies (regarding environmental concerns)."

Iowa City resident Nathan Shepherd, who lives and works near the United Technologies plant, expressed concern about the increased levels of emissions that may result from the relocation of the plant to Iowa City from Keokuk, Iowa.

"Whether there will be an increase of emissions... is still unclear," Kubby said. "I expect United Technologies to continue to cooperate."

The council also decided to go ahead with the employee education portion of a proposed anti-smoking ordinance to supplement the statewide anti-smoking law that passed this legislative session.

But Councilor Randy Larson said the emphasis should be put on enforcement of existing city ordi-

nances. "Education should be considered, but we have a ban on selling cigarettes to minors, and all we have to do is enforce it," Larson said. "You send in a few kids to buy cigarettes, and if they do, you make arrests."

He told the council there have been no arrests for selling cigarettes to minors in Iowa City in the last 50 years.

City Attorney Linda Gentry said the new state law pre-empted regulation of possession of cigarettes by minors and cigarette vending machine sales.

"Whether (the police chief) enforces the new law can be a matter of directive from the city council," she said.

Traps erected for gypsy moths

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

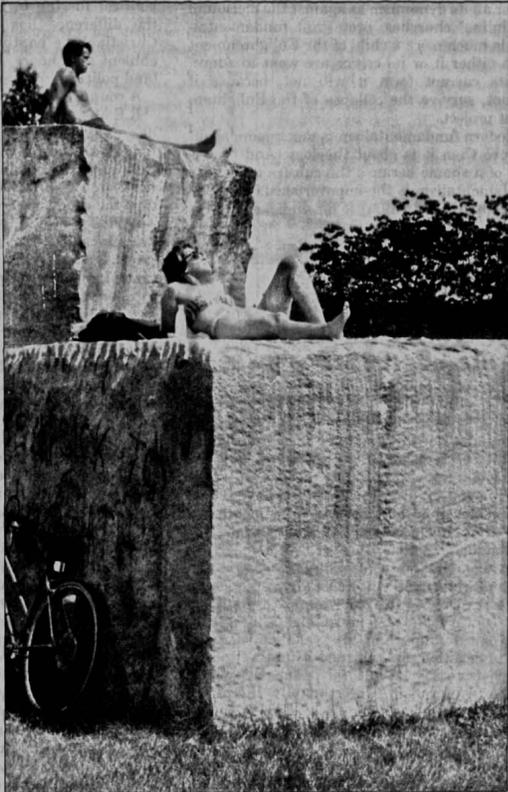
DES MOINES — Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran on Tuesday began setting the first of 2,400 traps looking for traces of gypsy moths, a pest which can be deadly to trees and foliage.

The traps, which will be in place until August, will be erected in 89 of the state's 99 counties with special focus on a handful of places that has been sighted before.

In one eastern Iowa location, evidence has already been found and officials are pondering the next step, Cochran said.

Traces of the moth were found near Long Grove in Clinton County, he said.

Season in the sun



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy
While many students spent the first day of summer classes indoors, fifth year nursing student Anne Clark and UI graduate Scott Alberts spent the early afternoon sitting atop a large limestone sculpture near Hancher Auditorium Tuesday.

School board weighs accreditation options

Heather Chase
The Daily Iowan

Even with school officially over for the summer, the Iowa City School Board conducted business as usual during its meeting last night.

The board unanimously approved the allocation of funding for the next fiscal year for a volunteer coordinator position in the school district. Currently, this is a half-time position that has been responsible for such programs as Rockin' Readers, which incorporates senior citizen volunteers into the schools.

Possible expansion of the volunteer program was discussed, but any district budget expansion will hinge on the upcoming budget allocations of Gov. Terry Branstad for education.

The board also discussed a possible model for accrediting school curricula. According to board member Susan Sheppard, the proposed cycle for evaluating school curricula would run over a period of

seven years and cost no more than the current accreditation program. The board decided to consider the proposal in more detail at next month's meeting.

The board also addressed the possibility of hiring an Architect of Record. Because of state requirements, an architectural opinion is needed on most school district renovation projects. The board determined it would be beneficial to hire a single architect to work on most district projects. Final hiring guidelines will be developed at a later date.

In a 5-1 vote, the board authorized the district to pay dues to the Iowa Association of School Boards. Board member Craig Willis dissented, claiming Iowa City is not sufficiently represented by the organization.

In other business, the board decided to pursue an affirmative action plan, to be finalized at a later date.

Mercy Hospital death ruled accidental sedative overdose

The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Medical Examiner, T.T. Bozek, ruled the death of a man discovered in a locked bathroom in Mercy Hospital as an accidental overdose of two sedatives.

David A. Owens, 35, Springfield, Va., was found at approximately 3 a.m. March 19 by another hospital employee.

Bozek said a combination of two sedatives that are used to prepare patients for surgery were found in tissue samples sent to Kansas City, Mo. Owens operated machines during heart surgeries at Mercy Hospital.

Several empty syringes were discovered at the scene, but there was no way to determine if Owens got the drugs at Mercy, Bozek said.

Iowa's registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 100,000

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats hold commanding voter registration edges in four of five new congressional districts created this year and continue to outnumber Republicans by nearly 100,000 statewide, according to new figures.

Republicans hold an edge only in northwest Iowa's 5th District —

home of Republican Rep. Fred Grandy — and the margin there is just under 7,300 voters.

Democrats, on the other hand, have registered voter margins ranging up to more than 32,000 in the other districts.

The smallest margin is northeast Iowa's 2nd District, where Democrats hold a 15,535-vote edge over registered Republicans. That also promises to be the most competi-

tive congressional election next year. Democratic Rep. David Nagle and Republican Rep. Jim Nussle are paired together under the reapportionment that reduced the state's House delegation to five members from six.

The most comfortable margin of any of the districts is owned by veteran Democratic Rep. Neal Smith. His district stretches from central Iowa west to the Missouri

River and down to the southwest corner of the state.

Because the district retains Smith's home base of overwhelmingly Democratic Polk County, he retains a 32,079 margin in the new district.

The figures are the latest voter registration numbers compiled by the Secretary of State's office and are also the first to officially provide the registration breakdown in

the five new congressional districts.

Some news organizations had calculated the breakdown as the Legislature debated the reapportionment plan.

Statewide, Democrats continue to hold a comfortable margin with 582,469 registered voters, to 483,534 registered Republicans.

An additional 466,988 Iowans are registered but did not name a

party preference.

The numbers pose problems for Republican Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot of southwest Iowa, who was tossed into a sprawling southern Iowa district that runs nearly the breadth of the state and from Ames to the Missouri border.

That district is the second-best Democratic district, with Democrats holding a 26,114 margin.

WANTED - Part-time Critiquer and Writing Coach for *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff. \$10,000 per year. Please send cover letter, resume and three written references to:

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VICTORY CELEBRATIONS

Atoning for the past

Ticker-tape parades in New York City, military processions in Washington, D.C. and Desert Storm celebrations around the country were the recent focus on the American homefront. Jubilation.

Forget that thousands of miles to the east, Saddam Hussein has begun a new campaign of genocide against Shiite groups in Iraq. Neglect the ongoing show trials in "liberated" Kuwait. There is reason for celebration . . . isn't there?

The euphoria over the Desert Storm victory is more than reveling in victory over Iraq — a country with a population of 17 million (probably 16 million now). The rejoicing serves as atonement for the sins of the past; the shroud of Vietnam still veils the country's conscience.

"Murderer!" There was little gratitude for the men and women who had agreed simply to answer the call to duty.

Vietnam was a war that claimed over 58,000 American lives, among them eight women. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford all had to deal with Vietnam in some way. Military analysts euphemized Vietnam, saying it was a "protracted conflict consisting of U.S. police action to curtail the Communist threat to global harmony." Translation: It was a long, bloody war which no one could really explain.

David Christian, a noted author and highly decorated veteran of the war, has said that "the problem with Vietnam was that it was called every damn thing but a war." Only Washington had other words for it.

Ambiguity may have initiated the Vietnam stigma, but matters were exacerbated when veterans returned home to total thanklessness or, worse yet, shouts of "Baby killer!" and "Murderer!" There was little gratitude for the men and women who had agreed simply to answer the call to duty. By the middle of the 1970s most of the elected officials who had bloodied their hands in Vietnam had left the scene. For years the nation vented its anger by selecting ordinary combat veterans as targets of its wrath. Vietnam veterans bear the deepest scars.

President Bush was correct: Desert Storm was not another Vietnam. Vietnam was a television war that forever banished romantic notions of war. Press pools and smart bomb footage were intentionally used by the Bush administration to portray a tidy, efficient war. Americans never saw the other pictures: civilian deaths and destroyed communities.

The men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm should be credited — as should veterans of all wars. In times of military failure, indignation should always be directed at the administration. The American public and certainly the Vietnam veterans, however, can do without the ambiguity in the celebrations. It may be 20 years late in coming, but a ticker-tape parade only for Vietnam vets would definitely be in order.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Churches losing culture clash

For all its dynamism as against the moribund "mainline" churches, protestant fundamentalism is much more a child of the Enlightenment than either it or its critics are wont to admit. In its current form it will not, because it cannot, survive the collapse of the Enlightenment project.

Modern fundamentalism is much more about culture than it is about theology. And that is sort of a shame because the culture of modern fundamentalism is the impoverished culture of anabaptistic reduction. (Christian art in this

political fussing in the '80s, the ignorance of the difference has rendered fundamentalist Christianity a baptized species of the Enlightenment and, hence, has rendered it culturally (and politically) impotent.

A couple of examples illustrate the problem. R.E.M.'s popular hit, "Losing My Religion," has undergone quite a bit of criticism in the fundamentalist press. The commentators take the words to be an overt disparagement of religion. R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe has insisted that the song isn't about religion.

Although R.E.M.'s lyrics are nothing if not intentionally obscure, the "religion" in the tune apparently is a human lover of such central importance in the singer's affections as to constitute a god to him. The song laments the disappointment inherent in this sort of sad idolatry. To be sure, the sentiment is irreligious, but the song isn't about irreligion, let alone a celebration of it.

But even if one grants that the song is about religion proper, it serves more as an indictment of the apostasy than as a celebration.

Aside from the tune being pitched in a minor key (a key of lament, not joy), given the premise that the words are about irreligion proper, the words would indicate that the singer embraces the apostasy because it is fashionable in his tiny world; because the singer is embarrassed by what St. Paul termed the foolishness of the Cross.

The singer is ashamed at his weakness; is ashamed that he denies what he knows to be true (that "the world is bigger than you and me" would constitute a rejection of secular naturalism). The song thus constitutes a stinging indictment of fashionable atheism (which is precisely the type most often seen in intellectual and artistic circles).

But the literalism of the fundamentalist hermeneutic prevents them from seeing this sort of a lesson, and instead their forced interpretation reads only attack.

So, too, this literalism caused a number of my

Fundamentalist literalism denies the reality of the symbolic world (which is the human world).

fundamentalist friends, all students at a prestigious eastern university, to misinterpret seriously the Eucharistic renewal at the heart of the Scandinavian film, "Babette's Feast."

Before partaking of the feast, the pietistic sect around which the film revolves are troubled because they misinterpret the feast to be a celebration of a witch's sabbath. Nonetheless, in spite of the sect's complete misinterpretation of the event, the Eucharist has its effect and the sect undergoes a spiritual renewal as a result of the feast.

My friends were all wont to take the pietistic objection at its face value and ignore the film's obvious repudiation of the sentiment at the feast and after the feast. Again, the hyperliteralism of their literary hermeneutic, which is their scriptural hermeneutic, caused them to miss the Christian imagery.

Fundamentalist literalism denies the reality of the symbolic world (which is the human world). In this they share the same spirit as Enlightenment rationalism; a crabbed, narrow rationalism (which shouldn't be confused with thinking logically). Fundamentalists, along with much of Enlightenment culture, are slaves to what they deny. Because they do not understand that humans engage the world through symbols, because they refuse to understand it, they have rendered themselves ineffective in constructing a viable cultural project.

Jim Rogers' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



community never amounts to more than a picture of a bible story in which all the characters are appropriately dressed.)

While conservative Presbyterians have always owned the mind of American fundamentalists (not that any good baptist knows that), the fundamentalist heart has always belonged to revivalism and pietism.

Thus while the Princeton Calvinists took up the torch of scriptural inerrancy at the turn of this century and defended it as a necessary theological proposition, the anabaptists took the proposition and widened it into a literary, which is to say, a cultural perspective which they call literalism. Unfortunately, literalism, which in secular circles goes by the name of Enlightenment rationalism, is the kiss of death to any living culture.

This difference between inerrancy and literalism, which may appear minor in the abstract, spans a wide cultural space. And for all their



Aid to Soviets needs link to democratization

When Ronald Reagan once said that "the Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on," he elicited snickers from his intellectual betters. For them it remains a coincidence that just months after the evil empire withdraws from the world stage, decades-old civil wars in Nicaragua, Angola and Ethiopia come to sudden ends.

Reagan, as usual, was exaggerating only slightly. Of course, these struggles, like others in the Third World, have indigenous roots. But they endured so long because, in each, the Soviets propped up totalitarian elements too unpopular to keep these fights going on their own. With the withdrawal of the Soviet irritant, many of these indigenous, intractable conflicts are proving decidedly less indigenous and more tractable than advertised.

Now, if the mere withdrawal of Soviet power permits peace in these far-flung areas, imagine what a democratic transformation of that power would do for world security. The transformation of the Soviet Union, whole or in its parts, into a capitalist democracy would constitute the single greatest advance for peace in our lifetimes. Assisting this transformation is, therefore, the single most important U.S. foreign policy objective. Our influence over that process may not be decisive, but our stake in a successful outcome is enormous. The size of the prize is almost too large to apprehend fully.

But not the price. That has just been spelled out. Professor Jeffrey Sachs — one of a group of Harvard professors proposing a "grand bargain" of massive Western aid in exchange for Soviet economic and political reforms — suggests a figure of \$30 billion per year for five years.

That money, like the Marshall Plan of old and Polish aid today, would cushion the blow of market reform. Only if the blow is cushioned will the people tolerate drastic reform. And without political stability, reform is impossible.

On the contrary, argue the hawks. Economic aid to Moscow is a painkiller that retards reform. After all, it is economic collapse that has driven Gorbachev to reform. His latest zig

back toward the center after a six-month zag of neo-Stalinism was prompted by a catastrophic 8 percent fall in Soviet GNP in only the first few months of this year. Bail him out and you remove the very incentive for reform.

Who is right? Both are right. Economic aid can be used either to keep food in the shops while the government dallies or to put food in the shops while the government pushes radical reform. Giving aid will not determine which course the Soviets will take. Aid must therefore be made conditional. On this, almost everyone, hawk and dove, agrees. The question is: What conditions?



Most advocates of aid would attach economic conditions. Real capitalism. Decentralization. Disinflation (stopping the printing of rubles). Legalization of private property. Otherwise the aid is wasted.

But do we really want to see the aid work? Do we really want a Soviet economic recovery given its current political structure, namely, dictatorship? Benign dictatorship, to be sure, but dictatorship nonetheless. We already have an example of a communist country that profoundly liberalized its economy while maintaining political dictatorship. That example is China, home of Tiananmen Square.

China has undergone an economic miracle over the last 12 years. In the long run, economic liberalization will undoubtedly produce political liberalization. But in the long run, we are all dead. Meanwhile, the stench of the Chinese economy sustains the communist leadership by putting food on the table and thus muting the kind of public discontent that is driving change in the Soviet Union.

In the Soviet Union, our overwhelming interest is not economic but political — that is, democratic — change. We do not want a Chinese solution to the crisis of the Soviet system. We want democracy.

We should therefore declare a single, simple principle for Soviet aid: Massive aid will go to any democratically elected government in the Soviet system. What Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said to the new government in Ethiopia should apply unconditionally to the Soviet Union and its constituent parts: "No democracy, no cooperation."

This democratic principle would channel aid directly to the Soviet Union's democratic forces. Moreover, it would channel aid to the republics rather than the imperial center. The reforming republics, led by Yeltsin's Russia, are the real hope for a democratized Soviet system. And for economic reform, too. Yeltsin's democratic forces are prepared for the kind of radical market reform that the unelected Gorbachev has not been prepared to countenance. Indeed, in his Nobel speech Wednesday (June 5), Gorbachev explicitly rejected Western conditions for aid as "futile and dangerous."

This might appear too radical a plan. It does, for now, cut Gorbachev out completely. Fine. We can have a second track of aid, a minimal maintenance track, to reward him for past services and keep him afloat as long as he is useful (not too repressive in the Baltics, for example). But massive aid — Sachs' \$150 billion — should not go to propping up the reactionaries in the central government. That must go only to democrats, and for now, that means the republics.

When the Soviet center democratizes — when Gorbachev and a new parliament are freely elected — it will both merit and be able to effectively use Western economic aid. At that stage, aid to the Kremlin should be generous and massive. But until then, the Cohen Doctrine: With democracy everything, without democracy nothing, or almost nothing.

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Letters

Havlicek responds to Rose Bowl allegations

To the Editor: I would like the opportunity to explain a situation which is currently being addressed, although inaccurately. I refer to the UISA's attempt to provide an inexpensive package for UI students to see the Rose Bowl.

Shortly after Iowa was certain to represent the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl, Kevin Taylor (then director of campus programs) approached me about a possible student-sponsored package plan. According to Taylor and past presidents with whom I spoke, it was a tradition and was expected of the UISA.

I asked Mr. Taylor of the risk involved. He explained that there was no risk but we would have to place a \$5,000 deposit on the airplane. This, he assured me, would be absorbed by the profits made selling trips. Any other costs necessary to provide the package would be incurred by the athletics department as apparently had been done in the past.

I inquired as to the success of past trips. I was told they were very profitable to the student government and that it had always sold out. My fears about its possible failure were satiated, and I gave Mr. Taylor a few blank requisitions to take care of the deposit. I signed them, as I was required as president to sign all requisitions. That is the last I heard about costs until Monday's front page story. I inquired about them after the plan failed, but I was unsuccessful in getting figures. Even if I had

gotten them, I would have been powerless to do anything with them at that point.

About the student government's knowledge, I would also like to clear up a misconception Mr. Wise (a former political opponent and amateur mudslinger) appears to revel in. Student government minutes document my repeated mention of the trip and even the deposit. True, we did not vote on it. Then again, we did not vote on much of anything as your elected student representatives continually called quorum to block things they found personally objectionable. I did not intend to let their infantile behavior prevent this possibly once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

The costs surrounding the trip are large and unfortunate. They were also regrettably unforeseen and were not forewarned. I apologize for my lack of clairvoyance and trust in my superiors. In our attempt to reduce money that you would need to spend to see the Hawks in California, we had no way to predict that local agencies would provide cheaper (and inferior) trips. That was the demise of this venture — not deceit but the market. Mr. Wise's attempt to show impropriety was uncalled for but not surprising.

He has to do something to draw attention away from the fact that he reneged on his campaign promise to fight the new alcohol policy. Expect more from the Wise "soap box" around tuition time when you realize he exaggerated a bit about his ability to reduce your tuition.

Mark Havlicek
Former UISA President 1990-91
Iowa City

S&L

Brady's estimate. She said appraisal by the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, is inconsistent with the Treasury. Brady's \$130 billion estimate expressed in 1989 dollars. Adjusting for inflation, the actual cost could be somewhat more than \$130 billion, on a cash basis, still be the equivalent of the national estimate, Tucker-Sorini said. But Bowsler characterized the \$130 billion as the "minimum necessary" if all of the failed thrifts are taken over by 1992, as the original bailout envisioned.



1133rd return Troops from the Mason City Guard Unit returned Tuesday.

Economy

Continued from page 1
\$4.65 billion, indicating Americans earned more on overseas investments than they earned on their U.S. holdings during the first quarter. These positive figures reduced by an \$18.37 billion in merchandise trade, the small imbalance in this category almost eight years, reflecting fact that exports hit an all high while the recession dampened import demand.

Bio

Biocatalysis is an area of biology that uses naturally occurring catalysts — such as enzymes, nucleic acids or tissues — to speed chemical transformations. It has applications in nutrition, culture, industry, pharmaceuticals and treating contaminative waste.

In remarks opening the conference, Branstad said, "We recognize the relationship between education and research, and the importance of adding value to raw agricultural products."

The governor included a pit the visiting business leaders well. Expressing his hope more businesses would locate in Iowa, he said, "This area is one of our 'circles of excellence'."

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Continued from page 1

Brady's estimate. She said the appraisal by the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, is not inconsistent with the Treasury's. Brady's \$130 billion estimate was expressed in 1989 dollars. Adjusting for inflation, the actual bailout cost could be somewhat more than \$130 billion, on a cash basis, and still be the equivalent of the original estimate, Tucker-Sorini said.

But Bowsher characterized the \$130 billion as the "minimum necessary" if all of the failed or ill thrifts are taken over by August 1992, as the original bailout law envisioned.

If the life of the bailout is extended by a year, as the administration is considering, the RTC will need another infusion of cash from the Congress, Bowsher said.

"Due to the current economic recession, we are seeing a slow but steady increase in the number of institutions with negative earnings and negative or low capital," he said. "Most or all of these troubled thrifts will eventually require resolution."

In addition to the funds authorized by Congress, the RTC has borrowed some \$100 billion in working capital to acquire and manage the

real estate and other assets of failed thrifts until they can be sold.

The agency already is planning to raise those borrowings to \$113 billion, and Bowsher indicated the prices that the government is getting for the assets as it sells them are not sufficient to repay all of the borrowings.

The agency, for example, already has decided to sell distressed real estate and other property it acquires at a 20 percent discount. If it can't find a buyer in six months, the discount rises to 40 percent. After 18 months, it goes to 50 percent.

"Given the over-built market, the income flows from many of these properties may never support the valuations assigned to them when they first entered the government inventory," Bowsher said. "If this occurs, (more) funds will be required to cover the additional loss."

Several senators, however, relayed complaints from voters back home that they have to go through a maze of RTC officials in trying to buy from the government foreclosed homes and other assets of failed thrifts.

"As long as we continue to operate

a Soviet system of state control of real estate, we're going to have these problems," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

He said the RTC should focus its efforts on the "need to get back into private hands as soon as possible" the \$18 billion in real estate that it now holds.

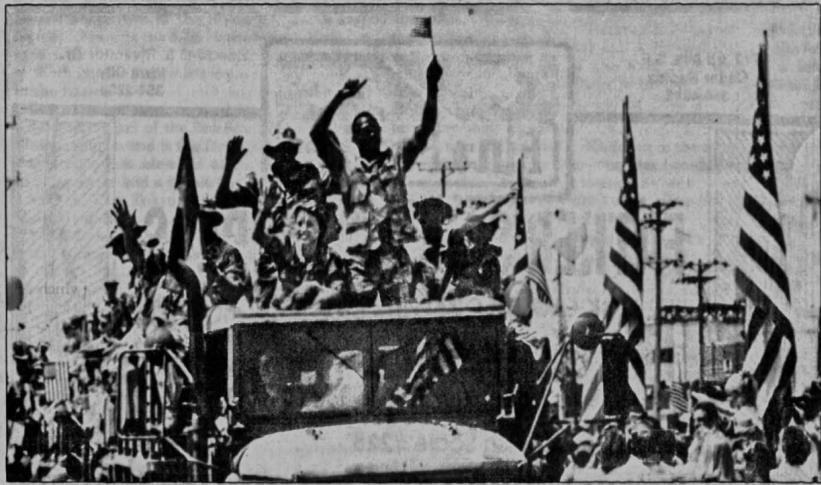
In addition to the poor economic climate, Bowsher cited several "accounting and internal control problems" within the RTC "that have contributed significantly to the bailout's cost."

For example, he said, the agency still has no centralized facility for

knowing just how long a failed thrift's assets have been on its books.

RTC Chairman L. William Seidman, in a news conference Tuesday, acknowledged the problems, saying they demonstrate the uncertainty of the economy.

"We are being told to sell faster in order to save costs and to sell slower to get a higher price," he said. "All of this shows what a difficult market we have to operate in. When you take an organization of this size and create it from scratch... one has to expect some of these problems."



Associated Press

1133rd returns

Troops from the Mason City-based 1133rd National Guard Unit returned Tuesday to a parade as thousands of northern Iowans lined the highway into town. The unit served in Saudi Arabia.

Economy Indians

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

\$4.65 billion, indicating that Americans earned more on their overseas investments than foreigners earned on their U.S. holdings during the first quarter.

These positive figures were reduced by an \$18.37 billion deficit in merchandise trade, the smallest imbalance in this category in almost eight years, reflecting the fact that exports hit an all-time high while the recession dampened import demand.

nation, Spevak said. Each three-week session concentrates on a different aspect of the science field, from physics to computers.

This is the second year Will Swain, a teacher at Solon High School, has been a program instructor.

"Hopefully this will encourage the students to diverge into science and engineering fields, where American Indians are underrepresented," Swain said.

The students attending the UI program will be entering the 10th

grade in the fall, and many felt the UI will be one of their choices when applying for college.

"I know I will attend one of the universities I visited during the program," said Terri Lameman of Shiprock, N.M.

Tammi Bgay of Meza, Ariz., agreed, adding the program gave her an insight to life at a university.

"You get to know what the campus and college life is like," Bgay said. "You can get a lot out of the program and the university if you want."

Bio

Continued from page 1

dance.

Biocatalysis is an area of biotechnology that uses naturally occurring catalysts — such as enzymes, nucleic acids or tissues — to effect chemical transformations. It has had applications in nutrition, agriculture, industry, pharmaceuticals and treating contaminative waste.

In remarks opening the conference, Branstad said, "We recognize the relationship between education and research, and the importance of adding value to raw agricultural products."

The governor included a pitch to the visiting business leaders as well. Expressing his hope that more businesses would locate in Iowa, he said, "This area can be one of our 'circles of excellence' in

making our research and industry come together."

Branstad's speech was preceded by remarks from UI President Hunter Rawlings, who emphasized the advantages of locating the Biocatalysis Research Group in Iowa due to the state's large supply of organic products.

"We have creative brain power and great topsoil," Rawlings said. "Biocatalysis isn't just a byproduct... It's a sophisticated example of recycling."

The UI currently allots the Biocatalysis Research Group \$5.3 million annually, with additional funding coming from the state of Iowa, a federal program and the Industrial Affiliates Program, which attracts sponsorship from corporate members.

Kuwait

Continued from page 1

could not be forcibly repatriated.

"One guy forcibly repatriated is a violation. That's enough," said one Western diplomat monitoring the situation.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has asked to be able to interview the detainees before they are taken to the border.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment beyond saying it was studying the situation. The United States also signed the March 7 agreement.

"It's by force. There are no charges. If I go to Baghdad, they will kill me," said Jafar Al-Musawi, claiming to come from a prominent Shiite family in Iraq.

He was handcuffed to the man sitting next to him, as were many of the other deportees.

The Shiites in Iraq have been in open rebellion against the Baghdad government, but their uprising was crushed by Iraqi troops in March.

Iran on Tuesday accused the Iraqi army of poisoning for an all-out military offensive to massacre thousands of Shiite refugees pinned down in the southern Iraqi marsh lands.

Iraq denied the allegations, and the reports could not be independently confirmed. U.S. officials said they knew of no evidence a major offensive was in the works.

There was no immediate official announcement about the deportations or explanation why they were taking place. But Kuwaiti officials have said that they wanted to lower the number of foreigners in the country.

Kuwait's native population of about 600,000 was being rapidly outstripped by foreigners in the pre-invasion total of 2.1 million.

"The whole policy seems very confused," said one Western ambassador.

Some at the immigration center Tuesday said they were going voluntarily.

"All my family is there," said 21-year-old Amina Lejmi, who was, however, born in Kuwait. She cradled an 11-month-old son who was also born here.

She said she was worried about crossing the border into Iraq.

"The news is terrible," she said. "All the Iraqis outside Iraq aren't wanted. That's what we hear."

Voluntary departures do not violate the March 7 agreement. About 150 people per week arrive at the border going home on their own, police said.

But for some, the trip was much more ominous.

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13-year low in milk prices threatens to put thousands of farmers out of business

P.B. Seymour
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Milk pails are overflowing in America's Dairyland at a time when prices have dipped to a 13-year low — part of the harsh rural economics that threatens to put thousands of farmers out to pasture.

On average, farmers are getting \$2.59 less than they pay to produce 100 pounds of milk, or losing about 20 cents for every \$1 of milk they sell, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Three of Wisconsin's 72 counties have declared economic disasters, calls to a telephone crisis hotline have jumped and lawmakers are scrambling to find help.

Some analysts predict perhaps 4 percent of the nation's 150,000 dairy farmers will be driven out of business by year's end, double the annual attrition rate. The fallout may be hardest in Wisconsin, where as many as 3,000 to 5,000 family farms may be lost.

"I'm seeing more farmers now saying 'To heck with it,'" said

Laura Koenig, a central Wisconsin dairy farmer. "The number of auctions has tripled. They're saying, 'I'm not going through it again.'"

The price paid to farmers for raw milk nationwide has plummeted 33 percent since late 1989. Since January, it's been at its lowest level in 13 years, worrying farmers who began paying off debts after surviving the 1987-88 droughts and the financial crisis of the mid-1980s.

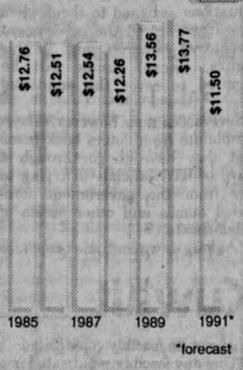
In Wisconsin, the price has fallen from nearly \$15 per 100 pounds (about 12 gallons) to \$10.04.

Demand for milk outpaced production in the late 1980s, driving the price higher, and the nation's farms responded by producing 148.6 billion pounds in 1990. The 1990 level was 16 percent higher than that in 1980. By this year, overproduction and flat demand created a 4 percent glut in the nation's milk supply, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

The price dip was exacerbated by excessive purchases last year by cheese, butter and dry-milk mak-

Milk Prices

received by farmers nationwide (per hundred pounds)

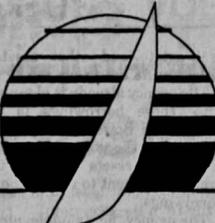


Source: USDA AP

ers who were fearful of being short of supplies, said USDA economist Sarah Short.

Economists and agriculture officials caution it is too soon to declare a crisis, noting predictions that milk prices may rise moderately by year's end.

More than 700 people sought financial assistance or advice in March from a crisis hotline.



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BATIK AND TRITIK \$21/\$26 Monday 7:00-9:00, Session I: June 17-July 1, Session II: July 8-July 22	ACRYLIC ON PAPER \$30/\$35 Saturday 9:30-11:30, June 22-July 27	SELF PORTRAITURE \$25/\$30 Saturday 9:00-Noon, June 22-July 6
BASKETRY \$18 Market Basket: Tuesday 5:30-7:30, July 2 and 9, Egg Basket: Thursday and Tuesday 5:30-7:30, July 11, 16	MATTING & FRAMING \$20/\$23 Tuesday 5:15-7:15, June 18, 25, July 9, 16	BOOKBINDING \$32/\$37 Wednesday 5:15-7:15, June 19-July 24

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Japanese talk of p...

Dan Biers
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The eruption of volcano in southern Japaning some Japanese to cast eye at Mount Fuji, the national symbol that is volcanic spitting distance of "A for Mount Fuji Eruption" Considers Common Sense the Experts," shouted one in this week's Sunday magazine.

The article quoted Akira former researcher at the Geological Agency and an expert, as saying "it is un to think Mount Fuji will n in the future.

Japan's tallest mountain, considered a god of the ind Shinto religion and is the major cult, last blew its 1707, when it laid a blanket over Edo, now Tokyo, 62 the northeast. Since then, 12,385-foot Mt. Fuji has maintained a serene

Philippine may not e...

Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Tcano whose fiery emiprompted the U.S. Air Force close down one of its largest seas bases could rumble fo before a major eruption, the Philippine seismologist said day.

Scientists have warned a eruption could occur at Pinatubo, and their re prompted nearly 15,000 Am to evacuate Clark Air Base, 10 miles east of the volcano. U.S. officials said the Am would remain at Subic Bay base until the danger from mountain was past. The ction virtually shut down on largest American military it tions overseas.

But Raymundo Punong chief of the Philippine Inst Volcanology and Seismology it could take years before a eruption, during which tin volcano could remain acti register periodic, small eru Punongbayan said the asse was based on the experie another Philippine volcano, Hibok-Hibok on Camiguin which erupted in 1951 afte years of sporadic activity.

Scientists are using Hibok as their model for predicti ity at Mount Pinatubo beca two volcanoes have similar cal characteristics. Pinatub major eruption was in 138 anyone here kept scientific Punongbayan said a majo tion could also take place in period and that scientists had too little information o

U.S. Asia populatio...

Tim Bovee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chinese nos, Indians and Koreans explosive growth in the ce Asian-American population the past decade, the Bureau said Tuesday.

America's huge Chinese nity more than doubled during the decade — to 1.6 The number of Filipinos e more than 80 percent to lion.

The smaller Indian, Kore Vietnamese communitie grew more than 125 percen

Asians and Pacific Islande the nation's fastest-growing group in the 1980s, mo doubling their 1980 numbe at 7.3 million, they still n only 3 percent of the n population of 248.7 million.

Most of the growth cam immigrants. And most c immigrants settled in Cal Hawaii and New York.

Along with the rapid inc number have come rising tions.

Tom Hsieh, a member of Francisco Board of Superv campaigning to become t Asian-American mayor of city. As Hsieh sees it, the t come for the Americans c descent to join the nation's ship.

"We will no longer take seat," he said. "The one remark is, 'This is our tur Daphne Kwok, executive of the Organization of Americans, said Hsieh's ce is an important step in Asians involved in politics.

Up to now, they haven't politics, even in a city

Japanese volcano tragedy causes talk of possible Mt. Fuji eruption

Dan Biers
The Associated Press

TOKYO—The eruption of a killer volcano in southern Japan is causing some Japanese to cast a wary eye at Mount Fuji, the majestic national symbol that is within volcanic spitting distance of Tokyo.

"A Major Mount Fuji Eruption is Considered Common Sense Among the Experts," shouted one headline in this week's Sunday *Mainichi* magazine.

The article quoted Akira Suwa, a former researcher at the Meteorological Agency and a volcano expert, as saying "it is unnatural to think Mount Fuji will not erupt" in the future.

Japan's tallest mountain, which is considered a god of the indigenous Shinto religion and is the focus of a major cult, last blew its stack in 1707, when it laid a blanket of ash over Edo, now Tokyo, 62 miles to the northeast.

Since then, 12,385-foot Mount Fuji has maintained a serene silence

although it remains classified an active volcano. Tens of thousands of Japanese jostle along its paths daily during the summer climbing season while countless tourists crowd nearby scenic resorts, unconcerned that the sleeping giant might one day violently rumble to life.

But last week's eruption of Mount Unzen that killed 38 people on the southern island of Kyushu has reminded the Japanese of their island nation's vulnerability to natural disasters, particularly volcanoes and earthquakes.

The Japanese archipelago is of volcanic origin, and about 75 of the islands' 250 volcanoes are active. They average six eruptions a year, usually minor ones.

In recent days, Japanese media have started to focus on the possibility of a Mount Fuji eruption.

The weekly *Shukan Asahi* quoted University of the Ryukyus expert Masaaki Kimura as saying "there is no mistaking the fact that magma (molten rock) is piling up

underneath the conical volcano.

He noted "signs of extraordinary things happening" around Mount Fuji, including abnormally fluctuating water levels and gas spewing from the mountain.

Other experts, such as seismologist Kenshiro Tsumura, argue that there is no evidence of a link between the Mount Unzen eruption and possible activity at Mount Fuji.

Still, jitters abound, particularly since a volcano in the Philippines also has erupted in recent days.

Tsumuhito Kobayashi, a worker at city hall of Kawaguchiko at the foot of the mountain, said in a telephone interview there were rumors spreading that Fuji might erupt again.

Children in the area have started talking about their fears, he said in a telephone interview. "We live so close that naturally there is tension."

Concern about a Mount Fuji eruption surfaces from time to time.

Philippines' Mt. Pinatubo may not erupt for years

Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The volcano whose fiery emissions prompted the U.S. Air Force to close down one of its largest overseas bases could rumble for years before a major eruption, the chief Philippine seismologist said Tuesday.

Scientists have warned a major eruption could occur at Mount Pinatubo, and their remarks prompted nearly 15,000 Americans to evacuate Clark Air Base, about 10 miles east of the volcano.

U.S. officials said the Americans would remain at Subic Bay naval base until the danger from the mountain was past. The evacuation virtually shut down one of the largest American military installations overseas.

But Raymundo Punongbayan, chief of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said it could take years before a major eruption, during which time the volcano could remain active and register periodic, small eruptions.

Punongbayan said the assessment was based on the experience of another Philippine volcano, Mount Hibok-Hibok on Camiguin island, which erupted in 1951 after three years of sporadic activity.

Scientists are using Hibok-Hibok as their model for predicting activity at Mount Pinatubo because the two volcanoes have similar geological characteristics. Pinatubo's last major eruption was in 1380 before anyone here kept scientific records.

Punongbayan said a major eruption could also take place in a short period and that scientists simply had too little information on Pina-

tubo to be certain of their calculations. But he said a pattern of sporadic mini-eruptions over several years could make the area around the volcano virtually uninhabitable.

"You're not sure when there will be another eruption so the posture of the government should be for long-term planning, look for resettlement areas," he said in a television interview.

On Tuesday, a cloud of ash-laden steam rose up to 11,500 feet above the volcano but suddenly dissipated in the afternoon, only to revive again 20 minutes later. The area on the western slope of the mountain was covered in a thin layer of ash.

About 19,000 Filipinos also have been evacuated in three provinces near the slopes of Mount Pinatubo, 60 miles north of Manila. They were housed in about 25 makeshift evacuation centers in the three provinces but outside the danger zone if an eruption occurs.

But there has been no general warning to residents of Angeles, where Clark is located. The city is 50 miles north of Manila and has a population of 380,000.

Punongbayan said the Clark area was in the path of "pyroclastic" materials that flowed from Mount Pinatubo during its last major eruption in the 14th century.

Rollie Rimando, an Institute volcanologist, said portions of Clark stand on a "pyroclastic" foundation, meaning the rock formations formed during the last major eruption.

That means the effects of the last major eruption were felt as far away as the present site of the air base, he said.

U.S. Asian-American population increasing

Tim Bovee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Chinese, Filipinos, Indians and Koreans led an explosive growth in the country's Asian-American population during the past decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

America's huge Chinese community more than doubled in size during the decade— to 1.6 million. The number of Filipinos grew by more than 80 percent to 1.4 million.

The smaller Indian, Korean and Vietnamese communities each grew more than 125 percent.

Asians and Pacific Islanders were the nation's fastest-growing racial group in the 1980s, more than doubling their 1980 numbers. But at 7.3 million, they still make up only 3 percent of the national population of 248.7 million.

Most of the growth came from immigrants. And most of those immigrants settled in California, Hawaii and New York.

Along with the rapid increase in numbers, have come rising expectations.

Tom Hsieh, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is campaigning to become the first Asian-American mayor of a major city. As Hsieh sees it, the time has come for the Americans of Asian descent to join the nation's leadership.

"We will no longer take a back seat," he said. "The one common remark is, 'This is our turn.'"

Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, said Hsieh's candidacy is an important step in getting Asians involved in politics.

Up to now, they haven't flocked to politics, even in a city like San

Francisco with a large Asian population and a tradition of public involvement. Fewer than a fifth of San Francisco's Asian-Americans were registered to vote in the 1988 election.

Kwok said many recent immigrants can't vote because they aren't citizens. And where new immigrants like the Laotians and the Hmong have obtained citizenship, they care more about economic survival.

Beyond that, the different groups have different needs.

"The diversity within the Asian community is so tremendous, they all do have different agendas," Kwok said.

The census form only asked people to list their racial identity — it does not distinguish between, say, Americans of Japanese descent and Japanese nationals who have not yet become citizens.

About three-fourths of the Asian-American population growth during the 1980s was due to immigration, said William O'Hare, a demographer at the University of Louisville.

Some, such as the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians, came in as refugees.

For the others, provisions of the immigration laws that favor migration of people related to U.S. residents encouraged people to come. "The more people you have here, the more people are eligible to immigrate because of family ties," O'Hare said.

And it's those earlier immigrants from China, Korea and the Philippines, now more prosperous, who tend to look toward political empowerment and leadership as the key issues.



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Yeltsin likely to win Russian elections

Opponents mount smear campaign

Brian Freedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hard-line forces opposed to the election of Boris Yeltsin as the first president of the Russian republic tried to implicate him Tuesday in a billion-dollar scandal on the eve of the voting.

The front-running Yeltsin, meanwhile, won the blessing of the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, who urged the faithful to vote "for the man who is capable of saving Russia."

"May God grant you victory at the elections, Boris Nikolayevich," Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexi II told Yeltsin, according to the pro-Yeltsin newspaper *Rossiiskaya Gazeta*. Yeltsin has pledged to return to the church all property and places of worship that were "unlawfully taken from it" during seven decades of Communist rule.



Russian presidential candidate Boris Yeltsin stops hands with local supporters. Yeltsin is expected to win today's first direct Russian presidential election.

Russian television reported that former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Yeltsin's victory "would be a step in the right direction."

Wednesday's balloting is the first time in the history of Russia that voters will elect a president for the vast territory that stretches from the Bering Sea in the east to the Baltic Sea in the west.

Other elections include the Moscow and Leningrad mayoral race and a referendum proposing a name-change from Leningrad to its original name of St. Petersburg.

The popular Yeltsin, 60, has led the largest Soviet republic as chairman of the legislature for a year. But he asked his parliament to create a more powerful post of president to help Russia exert more control over its economy, political structure and culture.

A Yeltsin victory would further challenge the authority of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has had a stormy relationship with the white-haired Siberian for three years. The two have enjoyed a truce since April 23, when Gorbachev agreed to turn over central control of the nation's resources to nine republics, including Russia, in exchange for signing the Union Treaty to hold the country together.

Yeltsin was challenged by five other candidates, the two strongest being former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and former Soviet Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, both of whom enjoy the support of the Communist Party. Gorbachev has not endorsed a candidate.

Ryzhkov told a news conference he was confident the election would not be a "choice of personality but a choice of the path Russia will take."

He also denied that his supporters were offering bottles of vodka if people would vote for him.

Opinion polls predicted Yeltsin would be the top vote-getter, but he needs to win votes from more than 50 percent of Russia's 105 million eligible voters to avoid a run-off election.

The first polling places were scheduled to open at 7 a.m. Wednesday (4 p.m. CDT Tuesday) in Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky in the Soviet Far East. The last polls close at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Kaliningrad, on the Baltic coast. The paper ballots are hand-counted.

Communist Party newspapers Tuesday mounted a last-ditch effort to smear Yeltsin, trying to implicate him in a 140-billion-ruble scandal and link him to an alleged member of the Italian Mafia.

The hard-line newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya* implied in a front-page article that Yeltsin was involved in the 5-month-old controversy over a British trading company, Dove Trading International. The then-deputy prime minister of Russia, Gennady Filshin, gave Dove permission to sell \$7.5 billion in foreign goods for rubles and then invest the expected 140 billion rubles of revenue in Russian businesses and real estate.

Balloting continues in India

Ruja Gopalakrishnan
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — With authorities appealing for a peaceful vote, India is to resume balloting Wednesday in national elections interrupted three weeks ago by the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.



Members of the community watch group, Rashriya Mukti Morcha, protest outside the New Delhi headquarters of the Hindu BJP party Tuesday. They burned a shirt symbolizing the party.

Gandhi's Congress Party is hoping to capitalize on a wave of sympathy in the wake of his murder by a suicide bomber.

The party, left leaderless by the slaying, distributed posters depicting Gandhi and his mother, Indira Gandhi, who was also assassinated. "The sacrifices of the mother and son will be remembered by India," the slogan says.

A total of 299 seats in the 545-member Parliament are at stake in voting Wednesday and Saturday. Elections for 199 seats were held May 20, the day before Gandhi was killed, and Assam state voted for its 14 seats last week.

Counting is not to begin until Sunday.

No opinion polls have been released since Gandhi's death. Before the earlier round of elections began, opinion polls had suggested his centrist party would win the largest number of seats, but not necessarily a majority.

A strong challenge was expected from the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party that campaigned on a platform of increased assertiveness of the Hindu majority.

The Janata Dal party of former Prime Minister V.P. Singh, another centrist alliance, is expected to come in third. Singh's government fell from power last year after attempting to push through an affirmative-action program for lower-caste Hindus.

Even before Gandhi's death, the campaign's divisive issues sparked the worst violence seen in any election in India's four decades of independence. At least 233 people died in campaign violence and during the polling on May 20.

The violence and ballot fraud prompted President Ramaswamy Venkataraman to issue an unusual public appeal to political parties last week to ensure that the remaining voting was held without intimidation.

Voting has been canceled or postponed in 18 districts. The latest cancellation followed the killing of an independent candidate in Bihar state on Monday.

Voting for 13 seats in Punjab state will be held separately on June 22.

After Gandhi's death, the Congress Party floundered about in search of a successor with his vote-getting abilities. The party tried to enlist his widow Sonia, but she refused.

The party turned to a temporary leader, P.V. Narasimha Rao, a former foreign minister and a close aide of both Gandhi and his mother. Rao, who is in fragile health and has little personal following, was a compromise choice.

Many newspapers have predicted a power struggle within the Congress Party if it gains a majority in Parliament, and the Bharatiya Janata Party has been playing this up in the latest round of campaigning.

Shifting from its pro-Hindu stand, the party has been projecting itself as a champion of finding stability.

The *Sunday Mail*, in an analysis based on reports from around the nation, predicted no single party would win the 257-seat majority needed to govern alone. But it said Congress was expected to win the largest number of seats.

Panel calls for trips to moon, Mars

Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential panel advocated on Tuesday that the United States develop nuclear-powered rockets to carry out President Bush's goal of sending astronauts to Mars early in the 21st century.

IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB

Tonight-Scoop from the Loop!

CATHY RICHARDSON

from Chicago — An Earth Day Sensation at the YACHT CLUB Tonight!

Happy Hour 4-8 • 13 S. Linn St. • 354-7430

The panel submitted four proposals to accommodate different priorities and made 14 recommendations for technological breakthroughs to carry them out.

Each proposal calls for astronauts to land on the moon in 12 to 14 years and on Mars in the years 2014 to 2016. The report did not address the costs of the various proposals. Administration sources have put the price tag for sending eight astronauts to Mars at \$400 billion to \$500 billion.

The 180-page report is the latest in a rash of studies on the future of the space program, some by NASA and others by blue-ribbon panels.

KARATE CLASSES

SHORIN-RYU KARATE

FREE CLASS DEMONSTRATION

June 12th (Wednesday at 5:30 PM)
Martial Arts Room, S515, Fieldhouse

★ Self-Defense ★
★ Aerobic Exercise ★
★ Develop Confidence ★

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Instructor:
Terry Kutcher, 5th degree black belt

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Thurs. Captain Barney
25¢ draws 8:30 - 9:30 pm

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Doonesbury



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0501

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Dance of Israel</p> <p>5 Fragrant resin</p> <p>10 Jack the quipper</p> <p>14 Neighbor of N.M.</p> <p>15 Debussey opus</p> <p>16 Seaweed</p> <p>17 Butterfly of the eastern U.S.</p> <p>20 Australian marsupial</p> <p>21 Ascend</p> <p>22 Sparks's frantic call</p> <p>23 An Eng. king</p> <p>25 Evenings, in poesy</p> <p>27 Small, striped butterfly</p> <p>34 Hive occupant</p>	<p>35 Balkan native</p> <p>36 Gaze</p> <p>37 Burden</p> <p>39 "Bobby Shaftoe's" gone</p> <p>42 Askew</p> <p>43 Protozoan</p> <p>45 Lab burner</p> <p>47 Sitter's creation</p> <p>48 Butterfly of the northeastern U.S.</p> <p>52 Growl</p> <p>53 Blue Eagle org.</p> <p>54 Bitter vetch</p> <p>57 Aphorism</p> <p>60 Painting style</p> <p>64 Butterfly of the U.S.</p> <p>67 "lacta — est"</p>	<p>68 Main halls</p> <p>69 Surf sound</p> <p>70 Like grass at dawn</p> <p>71 Bono or Tufts</p> <p>72 The — 500 race</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Listen!</p> <p>2 Mountain: Comb. form</p> <p>3 Baltic port</p> <p>4 Flowering shrub</p> <p>5 Sprite</p> <p>6 Dr. Zhivago's love</p> <p>7 Muslim ruler</p> <p>8 Forte</p> <p>9 Yellow flags</p> <p>10 Chum</p> <p>11 Ah, me!</p> <p>12 Of the soil: Comb. form</p> <p>13 Beams</p> <p>18 — slipper (orchid)</p> <p>19 Pre-Easter periods</p> <p>24 Hone</p> <p>26 Miss. in Arg.</p> <p>27 Full set of chromosomes</p> <p>28 Attend Alumni Day</p> <p>29 Nigerian native</p> <p>30 "Ghosts" playwright</p> <p>31 Two less than par</p>
--	---	--

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MBA	ARRS	GRADED
ITAL	WEAR	NUMERO
CRAZIEST	OLIVER	
ARNOLD	PALMER	
SOLI	OED	APT
OCH	ELSAS	KNEE
PRETERIT	SONAR	
TIPIN	PUT	MOIRE
INANE	PASSKEYS	
OGRE	ATEUP	OSA
NED	ASI	ALIA
ASHLEY	WILKES	
HERETO	MANDOLIN	
USURER	MRED	ERT
BEMIRE	ANDY	YEP

32 In the back

33 Retain

34 Safari blind

38 Famous puppeteer

40 And so forth: Abbr.

41 Soon

44 Australian wild dog

46 Kitchen garment

49 Large perennials

50 — hoe (a task)

51 Certain sedges

54 Plant modified by environment

55 Part

56 Sawbill

58 Sunrise, to Shelley

59 John, in Ireland: Var.

61 Theban deity

62 Iterated: Abbr.

63 Those people

65 Springtime festival, with 66 Down

66 See 65 Down

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	31	27	.534
Boston	29	28	.527
Detroit	27	29	.482
New York	25	28	.472
Milwaukee	24	31	.436
Cleveland	22	33	.400
Baltimore	20	35	.364
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	35	22	.614
California	32	24	.571
Minnesota	33	25	.569
Seattle	30	28	.536
Texas	27	25	.519
Chicago	28	27	.509
Kansas City	25	30	.455

Monday's Games

Minnesota 5
Chicago 3
Oakland 11
Boston 6, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 7, California 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Minnesota 5, New York 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 2, Toronto 1, 12 innings
Texas 2, Chicago 0
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today's Games

2:15 p.m.
Boston (Gr.Harris 2-5) at Seattle (Krueger)
2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 0-2) at California (Vzula 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-3) at Baltimore (Milicki 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Timlin 4-3) at Cleveland (Carr)
7:30, 6:35 p.m.
New York (Johnson 0-1) at Minnesota (Anderson 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 3-2) at Texas (Barfield)
7:35 p.m.

American

Alex Fernandez (2-6) had allowed a run until the sixth inning when the Rangers scored two on Mike Stanley's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Matt Diaz.

Ryan struck out 10 or more in the 210th game of his career, the third time this season. He is Tom Seaver for eighth on all-time shutout list.

Indians 2, Blue Jays 1

CLEVELAND — Ken Dayley Alex Cole with a pitch to home the winning run in the 11th inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night, ending a five-game losing streak.

Brook Jacoby led off with a single and took second on a bunt.

Webb

and vocally taken on his teammates and the front office who thought they were less committed than he to winning a championship.

In helping his teammates make Jordan has sensed just what he can push his own talent and what he can't.

Magic

minutes, but it will be close to Worthy, who sprained his left leg in the Lakers-Portland game who has a bruised right shoulder replaced by A.C. Green at forward.

"Neither of them is at the level he could play tomorrow," trainer "But we have another day to go to will be made on either of those days. We're treating them as if they haven't given up."

"The real test will be getting some cutting and shooting movement," Worthy said.

It's official

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets Continental Basketball Association have found a new home — miles to the west.

General Manager Kevin K... unable to sell the team to investors, will move the franchise to the Tri-Cities area of eastern Washington for the 1991-92 season.

Lakers

Di wire services

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Lakers will join three-time champion Pop 84 Split of Yugoslavia other European teams in the Open in Paris on Oct. 18-19.

Sportsbrief

Pop 84, which won the Yugoslav championship for the fourth time will appear in the McDonald's third time in the fifth year of tournament.

The other two European League champion Juventus and French team Limoges.

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 1990 Featherweight
 10 & 91 Bantamweight
 1990 Lightweight
 Silver Medalist.
Evenings
g 6:30 pm
d 7:30 pm
ldhouse
3 or 351-5303.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	31	27	.534	—
Boston	29	26	.527	1/2
Detroit	27	29	.482	3
New York	25	28	.472	3 1/2
Milwaukee	24	31	.436	5 1/2
Cleveland	22	33	.400	7 1/2
Baltimore	20	35	.364	9 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	22	.614	—
California	32	24	.571	2 1/2
Minnesota	33	25	.569	2 1/2
Seattle	30	26	.536	4 1/2
Texas	27	25	.519	5 1/2
Chicago	28	27	.509	6
Kansas City	25	30	.455	9

Thursday's Games
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	35	19	.648	—
New York	30	25	.545	5 1/2
St. Louis	29	26	.527	6 1/2
Chicago	28	29	.491	8 1/2
Philadelphia	25	32	.439	11 1/2
Montreal	24	33	.421	12 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	23	.589	—
Atlanta	29	25	.537	3
Cincinnati	29	27	.518	4
San Diego	30	28	.517	4
San Francisco	23	35	.397	11
Houston	22	35	.386	11 1/2

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 Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
 Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3
 Montreal 7, Atlanta 1
 Los Angeles 13, Chicago 5
 Houston 6, New York 4

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 Late Games Not Included
 San Francisco 8, Chicago 6, 10 innings
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Today's Games
 San Francisco (Robinson 3-4) at Chicago
 Boskie 2-5), 1:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-5) at Montreal (Boyd
 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Morgan 6-4) at Pittsburgh
 (Drabek 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Avery 6-4) at New York (Darling 2-3),
 6:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Greene 5-0) at Houston (Deshaies
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today's Games
 Detroit (Tanana 3-5) at Oakland (Moore 7-4),
 2:15 p.m.
 Boston (Gr.Harris 2-5) at Seattle (Krueger 2-2),
 2:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Higuera 0-2) at California (Valenzuela
 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-3) at Baltimore
 (Milacki 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Timlin 4-3) at Cleveland (Candiotti
 7-3), 6:35 p.m.
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 6-3), 9:05 p.m.

the DEADWOOD

Never a Cover Charge!

MAVIES

Astro HUDSON HAWK (R)
 7:00; 9:00

Englert I & II
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13)
 1:30; 3:30; 6:45; 9:05

BACKDRAFT (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:50

Cinema I & II
CITY SLICKER (PG-13)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

WHAT ABOUT BOB (PG)
 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

Campus Theatres
THELMA & LOUISE (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:40

ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:20

SOAP DISH (PG-13)
 2:00; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

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American

Alex Fernandez (2-6) had allowed a run until the sixth inning, when the Rangers scored twice on Mike Stanley's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Mario Diaz.

Ryan struck out 10 or more for the 210th game of his career, and third time this season. He tied Tom Seaver for eighth on the all-time shutout list.

Major League Baseball Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
CRipkenBl	55	216	32	75	.347
EMartinezSea	54	184	34	63	.342

Michael Adams Career Statistics

Career statistics for Michael Adams, who was traded from the Denver Nuggets to the Washington Bullets on Tuesday:

Regular Season	G	Asst	Pts	Avg
85-86 Sac	18	22	40	2.2
86-87 Was	63	244	453	7.2
87-88 Den	82	503	1137	13.9
88-89 Den	77	490	1424	18.5
89-90 Den	79	495	1221	15.5
90-91 Den	66	693	1752	26.5
Totals	385	2447	6027	15.7

3-Point Goals—1985-86 .000 (0-3); 1986-87 .275 (26-102); 1987-88 .367 (136-370); 1988-89 .356 (166-466); 1989-90 .366 (158-430); 1990-91 .296 (167-564). Totals .338 (658-1946).

Playoffs	G	Asst	Pts	Avg
86-87 Was	3	10	19	6.3
87-88 Den	11	64	147	13.4
88-89 Den	2	9	47	23.5
89-90 Den	3	18	39	13.0
Totals	19	101	252	13.3

3-Point Goals—1986-87 .222 (2-9); 1987-88 .315 (17-54); 1988-89 .455 (10-22); 1989-90 .300 (6-20). Totals .333 (35-105).

Indians 2, Blue Jays 1

CLEVELAND — Ken Dayley hit Alex Cole with a pitch to force home the winning run in the 12th inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 Tuesday night, ending a five-game losing streak.

Brook Jacoby led off with a single and took second on a bunt

Webb

and vocally taken on his teammates and the front office when he thought they were less committed than he to winning a championship.

In helping his teammates mature, Jordan has sensed just when to push his own talent and when to

CBA expansion unprotected list

DENVER, Colo. — The Continental Basketball Association expansion draft list for the incoming Fort Wayne Fury franchise. The 16 non-expansion clubs could protect nine players on their roster or reserve list. Fort Wayne was permitted to select a maximum of one player from each club, with name, position and club selected.

Scout Barry, guard, Bakersfield
 Winston Bennett, forward, Sioux Falls
 Charles Bradley, forward, Tulsa
 Robert Brickley, forward, Grand Rapids

Magic

minutes, but it will be close to that."

Worthy, who sprained his left ankle two weeks ago in the Lakers-Portland series, and Scott, who has a bruised right shoulder, would be replaced by A.C. Green at forward and Terry Teagle at guard.

"Neither of them is at the point where they could play tomorrow," trainer Gary Vitti said. "But we have another day to work. No decision will be made on either of them until game time. We're treating them around the clock. I haven't given up."

"The real test will be getting on the floor, doing some cutting and some spontaneous movement," Worthy said.

It's official: Silver Bullets are moving west

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — The Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets of the Continental Basketball Association have found a new home — 1,400 miles to the west.

General Manager Kevin Krause, unable to sell the team to local investors, will move the franchise to the Tri-Cities area of eastern Washington for the 1991-92 season.

Lakers set to represent NBA in Paris

The NBA representative has not lost a game in the event, which has been won previously by the Milwaukee Bucks, Boston Celtics, Denver Nuggets and New York Knicks.

Sandberg leads NL all-star balloting

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles moved past San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell to take the lead among National League outfielders in the latest balloting for the All-Star Game.

Strawberry, who trailed Mitchell last week, is ahead by almost 40,000 votes, according to figures released Tuesday by the NL. Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs is third in the voting for outfielders.

The top NL vote-getter is Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg (758,341), who leads Delino DeShields of Montreal by over 500,000 votes.

The Giants also have two players among the leaders, with Will Clark leading San Diego's

Transactions

AUTO RACING
 TEAM SAUBER MERCEDES—Named Dr. Harvey Postlethwaite technical director.

BASEBALL
American League
 AL—Suspended Dave Valle, Seattle Mariners catcher, for three games for charging Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine during a game on June 1.
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Alex Ochoa, shortstop, and Chris Lemp and Daniel Fregoso, pitchers.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Michael Harris, first baseman; Bill Dobrowski and Mike Matheny, catchers; Cecil Rodriguez, outfielder; and Jim Wilke, Judd Wildstead and Ty Hill, pitchers. Assigned Hill to Helena of the Pioneer League. Sent the others to rookie mini-camp for assignment.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Craig Bryant, shortstop; Scott Borsage, catcher; and Byron Thomas, outfielder.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Outrighted Eric Nolte, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Bryan Roberts, outfielder; Billy Seaton and Patrick Underhill, pitchers; and Charles Sullivan and Keith Napelka, infielders.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Joseph DeBerry, first baseman; Armando Morales and Kevin Jarvis, pitchers; Michael Jones, third baseman; Matt Martin, shortstop; Damon Montgomery and Ross Morris, outfielders; and Demetris Jenkins, shortstop.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Rick Mahler, pitcher. Recalled Doug Platt, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Signed Rodney Pedraza, Jeff Hostetter, Brian Looney, James Ferguson, Buddy Jenkins, Stan Tarulis, James Wynne and Nicholas Sprovero, pitchers; James Austin, Douglas O'Neill, Khary Heideberg, John White and Scott Campbell, outfielders; Michael Daniel and Matt Allen, catchers; James Simons and Scott Denison, second basemen, and Derrick White, first baseman.
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Joe Crawford, Todd Figit, and Andrew Cothor, pitchers, and assigned them to Kingsport of the Appalachian League. Signed Dave Swanson, pitcher; Jared Osentowski and Dave Young, infielders, and assigned them to Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League. Signed Tom Robinson, infielder, and Greg Bealis, catcher, and assigned them to Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled Ron Jones, outfielder, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Brian Barber, pitcher, and assigned him to Johnson City of the Appalachian League.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Asked waivers on Marty Barrett, infielder.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 DENVER NUGGETS—Traded Michael Adams, guard, a 1991 first-round draft choice and future considerations to the Washington Bullets for their 1991 first-round draft choice.
World Basketball League
 DAYTON WINGS—Signed Darryl Johnson, guard, to the taxi squad. Waived Kenneth Ray Brooks, guard, off injured reserve and Norm Grevey and Rodney Robinson, guards, from the taxi squad.
 HALIFAX WINDJAMMERS—Activated Billy Wade, forward. Waived Keenan DeBoose, center.
United States Basketball League
 EMPIRE STATE STALLIONS—Signed Keith Robinson, forward. Activated Anthony Jones, forward. Announced Ken Green, forward, has left the team to play in Turkey.
 SUN COAST SUNBLASTERS—Named Gary Zimmerman assistant general manager. Released Keith Lee, center. Fired Curt Pickering, coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Vernon Maxwell, linebacker.
Arena Football
 ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Waived John Chaney, wide receiver-defensive back.

Magie

"I'm not ruling anything out," Scott said. "I'm keeping hope alive that I'll play. It wouldn't help the team if I go out there injured. I was told by the doctor that it take a week or two for this to heal. But we're trying to speed up the healing process."

The Lakers also need a quick fix on their ailing offense. They are averaging 89.3 points on 43.3 percent shooting, while the Bulls have scored an average of 99.8 points on 52.5 percent shooting.

"The toughest part of their defense is that they have interchangeable players in different situations," Johnson said. "They help each

It's official: Silver Bullets are moving west

ant," Krause said. "I think what we'll have — rather than one person — is a lot of people involved."

Krause took the Silver Bullets to Cedar Rapids in July of 1988. They had a three-year record of 79-87 and made one playoff appearance. Krause put the team up for sale on Feb. 28.

When it became apparent that Krause wasn't going to find any buyers in Cedar Rapids, the Five

Seattle's Valle gets suspension

SEATTLE — Dave Valle of the Seattle Mariners drew a three-game suspension Tuesday for charging Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine after being hit by a pitch in a June 1 game.

Valle, hit twice by pitches in the series between the two teams, appealed the suspension imposed by American League president Bobby Valentine and will continue to play pending a hearing.

Transactions

AUTO RACING
 TEAM SAUBER MERCEDES—Named Dr.

Dykstra has brief first day in court

Lee Linder
The Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Phillie outfielder Lenny Dykstra appeared in court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on a drunk driving charge and left in silence after posting a \$1 bail.

District Justice Beverly Foster set the arraignment for July 25 in the Delaware County courtroom in Media.

Dykstra walked into the courtroom wearing a golf visor and gray running pants. He whispered to several reporters as he walked by on his way to the judge's private office to talk to his lawyer. "Haven't you got anything better to do?"

In a short open court session, Foster told Dykstra he had a right to hear the evidence against him if he wanted to. Dykstra said he didn't and formally waived his right.

Dykstra ignored television cameras and photographers as he walked out of the courtroom to a waiting car, got into the front passenger seat and drove off with his lawyer, Francis Lord, who also declined comment on the case.

Dykstra has been sidelined as the result of injuries suffered when his Mercedes convertible ran off a suburban Delaware County road in Radnor Township May 6 and slammed into two trees.

He suffered a collarbone fracture, three broken ribs and a fractured cheek bone and will be out of the Phillies lineup for about two months.

Also injured in the crash was teammate Darren Daulton. The catcher was also sidelined because of an eye injury that appears to have been more serious than first believed. Daulton had returned to play briefly, but went back on the disabled list.

Acting Police Chief Henry Jensen said blood tests taken shortly after the accident showed Dykstra had a blood alcohol content of 0.179 percent, nearly double Pennsylvania's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

Police also said Dykstra was speeding, his car reportedly traveling about 50 mph in a 35 mph zone.

In an interview two weeks after the accident, Dykstra was contrite, but denied he was drunk.



Phillie Lenny Dykstra arrives at district court Tuesday in Radnor, Pa., for his formal hearing on drunken driving charges.

Pippen's pain turns to pleasure

Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Scottie Pippen endured a poorly timed headache and a verbal pounding from Michael Jordan. Now he's enjoying the pleasure that pain brought.

Both incidents motivated Chicago's "other star," whose all-around play is a major reason the Bulls can win their first NBA title tonight.

Pippen, suffering from a migraine headache, missed nine of 10 shots in the seventh game of last year's Eastern Conference Finals, won by Detroit.

Playing in this year's NBA Finals "gave me an opportunity to redeem myself," Pippen said Tuesday. "I've got myself, my teammates and everyone back in a position where we felt we should have been last year."

"After the frustrating loss" last season, Pippen said, "this was a dream that I wanted to have come back to me."

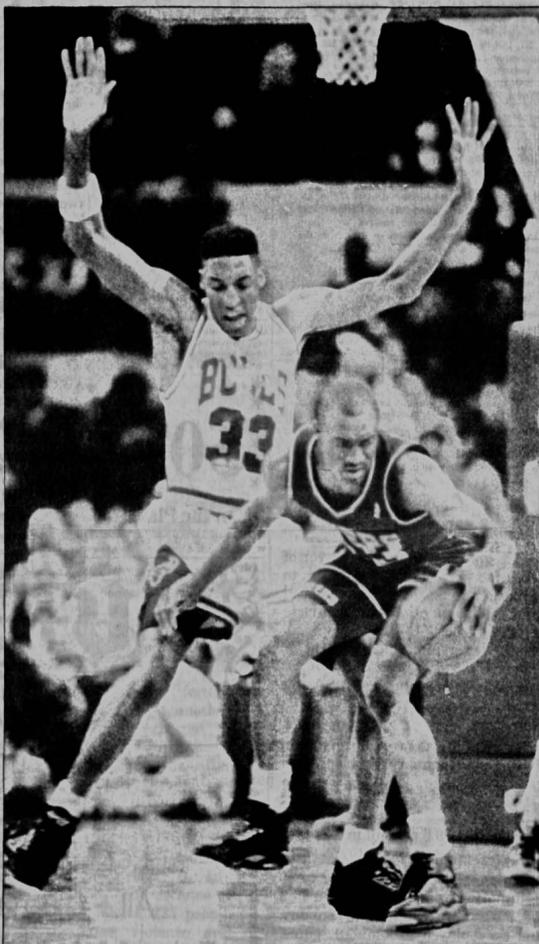
The Bulls had to clear the physical and mental obstacle of beating the Pistons, the East's dominant team the past three seasons. Jordan helped Pippen get over it with an early-season pep talk.

"Scottie has got so much talent that he could be one of the top players," Jordan said. "I challenged him to overcome that Detroit syndrome."

"He's one of the driving forces for me in practice," he added. "I said, 'Treat everybody like me; go out and play everybody like you play me in practice. I'm pretty sure you've got enough talent to ... even be better than some of these guys,' and it's worked."

Jordan's prodding "was very important. It was a confidence builder for me to be able to carry my game over and continue to play as I play in practice," Pippen said. "Once I got that confidence and got the coaches' confidence, it changed my game dramatically. It's really helped me step forth as a player."

He averaged 17.8 points and 7.3 rebounds during the regular season. In the Finals, he averaged 18 points and 8.5 rebounds as Chicago built a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the best-of-7 Finals.



Scottie Pippen during the Bulls' 4-1 semifinal win over the 76ers.

He had 10 assists in Game 2, 13 rebounds in Game 3 and two blocks in Game 4.

Pippen's success in the series, "from a personal standpoint ...

was very important to him," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

The 6-foot-7 small forward has been a scoring threat inside and outside, has brought the ball upcourt and has taken turns with Jordan playing tight defense against Magic Johnson.

Johnson said former Boston Celtics guard Dennis Johnson was the best defender he'd faced, but that Pippen and Jordan are just a level below that.

"I go up there and guard him for 94 feet," Pippen said. "I don't give him a break. I try to stay with him. I try to make him work to get the ball and I feel it's worked to our team's advantage because it causes guys like (Sam) Perkins and (A.C.) Green to have to make the decisions."

Pippen's game has grown in his four pro seasons since being drafted out of little Central Arkansas, an NAIA school.

"Everything was an upward kind of move for him to get to the NBA," Jackson said.

He suffered contract problems and a dislocated thumb as a rookie. Offseason back surgery sidelined him for the first eight games of his second season. More back surgery kept him out of the entire exhibition season before his third year, but he was selected for the All-Star Game.

He played every game this season and had career highs in shooting percentage, rebounds, assists and points. He gained the confidence to take outside shots and not look over his shoulder at his coaches if he misses.

"My outside shooting has built my confidence level up high and it's also made me a more aggressive offensive player," Pippen said.

"He showed the maturation because he really wants to be a good player," Jackson said. "He's got leadership capabilities that we've always liked and he's a greyhound. He can run all day and never gets tired."

"Now we've got him playing like a guard because he's very confident in what he can do on the floor," he added.

Lucky kid finds two Ryans in Upper Deck

The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — A teen-age boy who spent 99 cents on a pack of baseball cards got more than his money's worth — he got two cards autographed by Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan that could be worth \$2,500.

"I didn't open the pack of cards until I got to my cousin's house," said Larry Wendt, who lives in Lincoln, Neb., but was staying with

relatives in Olathe. "I saw the first Nolan Ryan card, then I noticed there was another one right behind it. I was nervous. I woke my Dad up and told him."

Larry bought the Upper Deck baseball cards Sunday. The owner of three Ace Sports Cards & Collectibles in Johnson County, Hal Wagner, said the find was unbelievable.

"There were only 2,500 of these cards out of

the millions packaged by Upper Deck. And to find them back-to-back in a single package is incredible," Wagner said.

Each card could be worth as much as \$1,250, Wagner said, but Larry decided to cash in quickly Monday and sold the cards to Wagner.

The family asked Wagner not to reveal the price, but he said he did not pay the full catalog value.

UNI search for AD may lead to Miller

The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa officials are preparing to start a nationwide search for a successor to athletic director Bob Bowlsby, who just accepted the AD job at Iowa.

But one possible candidate is right on campus, and he hasn't ruled himself out of the job. UNI basketball coach Eldon Miller says he's keeping his options open.

"I really haven't come to any kind of decision whether to apply or not," said Miller, who noted he has not been asked to apply.

"I've had informal discussions in the past with people here on what directions I want to go with my career. One thing I can assure people is that I love coaching and intend to be coaching."

John Conner, a UNI vice president, said university officials will begin making plans for replacing Bowlsby later this week after President Constantine Curris returns from an out-of-town trip.

Conner said he expects the university to undertake a nationwide search for a new athletic director.

"We are looking for another Bob Bowlsby-type in general," Conner said. "We're looking for a strong athletic director who is aggressive and hungry."

Miller, UNI's basketball coach for five years, is highly regarded in the athletic department. He said he wasn't sure if he could be an

effective athletic director while continuing to coach.

"It's something that requires a great deal of study on my part," he said.

Conner said he did not know if the school would move quickly and fill the athletic director's job permanently or appoint an interim director.

Bowlsby, who'll move to the Iowa job on Aug. 1, was named interim athletic director following Stan Sheriff's departure in 1983. He got the job permanently in 1984.

"We've been very fortunate with Bob's leadership," Miller said. "A lot of things are in place that are really helpful."

Bowlsby has played a major role in the growth of the UNI's athletic program through his fund-raising efforts and management abilities.

Conner said the next athletic director may need to work even harder at raising money than Bowlsby did.

"We have made tremendous strides in the last few years, but we are in no position to sit back and relax," Conner said. "We do not anticipate any additional revenue from the state."

Bill O'Neill, assistant athletic director at Southwest Missouri, said he might consider applying for the UNI job. O'Neill said the position is appealing because Northern Iowa has excellent programs and facilities and strong community support.

D Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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PERSONAL

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WORK-STUDY positions.

Old Capitol Museum tour guide/interpreter. 15-30 hours/week. \$4.50/hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

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Business Office Assistant

M-F, Noon - 5 pm and one evening per month. Duties include accounts receivable, accounts payable, word processing and a variety of other support tasks.
Please send resume, cover letter and a list of 3 references to Debbie Plath, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242 by noon, June 21, 1991.

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Call-in Clerical, \$5.50/hour. Fill in regular staff is absent. Prefer 2 months general office experience.

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AA EOE. For more information, JOBLINE, 356-5021.

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Neill, assistant athletic... at Southwest Missouri... t consider applying for... job. O'Neill said the... is appealing because... Iowa has excellent pro... facilities and strong... support.

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DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank. Includes a grid for ad placement and instructions for pricing and submission.



Scottie Pippen has lost his headache and the Bulls are better for it. Page 10

Nuggets trade Adams for 1st-round pick

John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — The rebuilding-minded Denver Nuggets dealt leading scorer Michael Adams to the Washington Bullets on Tuesday for a first-round draft pick, giving the NBA's worst team two of the top eight picks in the NBA draft.

The Nuggets sent Adams, along with their No. 19 pick in the first round of the draft and future draft considerations, to Washington for the Bullets' No. 1 pick, the eighth choice overall.

The deal gives the Nuggets the fourth and the eighth choices in the first round — the highest two choices Denver has ever had in its history. No other team in the June 26 draft has two lottery picks.

For Adams, it means a return to the Bullets, where he played for one season (1986-87) before being dealt to the Nuggets. Adams was a "throw in" in a trade that also sent Jay Vincent to Denver in exchange for Darrell Walker and Mark Alarie.

In four seasons with Denver, the 5-foot-10 Adams became one of the game's best point guards and a

dangerous 3-point shooter. This past season, he led the Nuggets in scoring (26.5), assists (10.5) and minutes played (35.5).

"We appreciate all the contributions Michael Adams has made to this franchise, and we wish him all the best," Denver general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said. "It's always difficult when you give up quality. But you have to give up something to get something good."

"We are in the process of rebuilding the team, and this gives us two early first-round picks. With our own pick, No. 4, and Washington's No. 8, we should be able to land

two good young players. With this trade, we may be able to solidify ourselves at two positions."

Among No. 8 picks in recent drafts were former Nuggets forward Calvin Natt, Boston center Robert Parrish, Phoenix All-Star Tom Chambers, Milwaukee's Jack Sikma, Indiana's Detlef Schrempf and the Los Angeles Clippers' Ron Harper.

But Bickerstaff indicated he might not be finished dealing.

"What I want to do with No. 8 is listen," he said. "There are some teams positioned behind us that may want a particular player."



Adams traded to Bullets.



The Greatest?

Jordan on verge of 'greatness'

In his battle with Magic Johnson to become recognized as the greatest basketball player of all time, Michael Jordan faces some mighty stubborn prejudices about the role of individuals in a team game. But just as Johnson has radically altered our conception of the point guard position, Jordan has reinvented the great scorer as team player.

Magic is rightly regarded as a superb team player. His size, abilities and intelligence make him the finest floor leader ever to play the game. For the past decade he has, like Larry Bird, demonstrated the rare and exquisite ability to squeeze out every ounce of his own considerable talent, as well as the various talents of his teammates.

In comparisons between Johnson and Jordan, this rare quality has often been weighed more heavily than the sheer talent of Jordan, who even by his critics is acknowledged as the greatest individual player of all time. But Jordan's greatness as a team player has been underrated, for two reasons: his incredible offensive skills have dwarfed his other talents, and his teammates have generally been incapable of following his lead.

Royce Webb

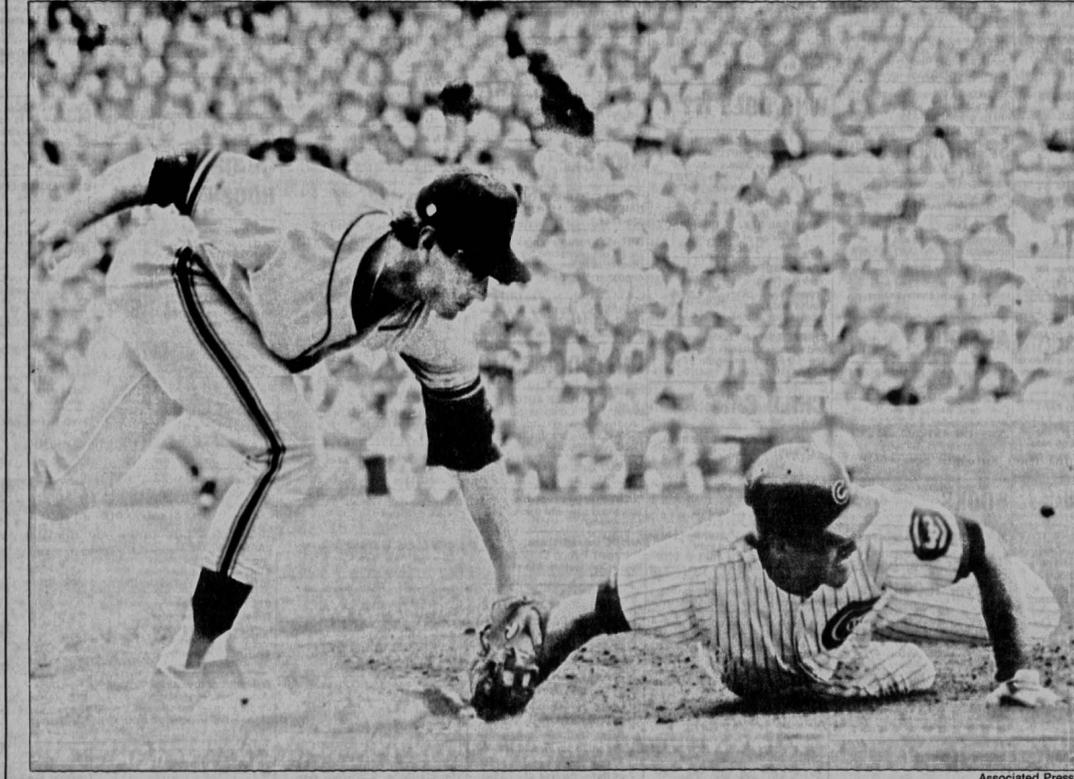
But as Jordan reaches the verge of becoming the first player in two decades to lead the league in scoring and take his team to the NBA championship in the same season, he deserves more than a gib dismissal as a "great offensive weapon." He now deserves our consideration as a great team leader.

Through the years, Jordan has done everything he could to help his team win, although it often hasn't been enough. As a rookie in 1984-85, he led his team in scoring, assists, steals, offensive rebounds, defensive rebounds and blocked shots. The next year, he scored an NBA-record 63 points in a double-overtime playoff loss against Boston. In 1986-87, he scored 37.1 points per game, yet the Bulls lost again to Boston in the playoffs.

By this time, Jordan was facing the criticism that all great scorers receive, especially if they play for mediocre teams: If he's such a great individual player, he can't be a great team player. And therein lies a truism: great scorers often sacrifice team success for individual accomplishment (see Dominique Wilkins). Yet, in the case of Jordan, this criticism is more generic than specific, more lazy than observant.

Faced with this perception, Jordan has become an even greater all-around player. He has led the league in scoring in each of the past five seasons; he has been in the top five in the league in steals in each of the past five seasons; over the last four years, he has led all NBA guards in shooting percentage, rebounds and blocked shots; he has been selected as the NBA Defensive Player of the Year; and he has been named by the NBA coaches to the All-NBA Defensive first team for the past four seasons.

Meanwhile, he has led the Bulls in other, less obvious ways, the kind of leadership that Johnson often gets credit for: he has played point guard and small forward when needed; guarded the opposing center; taken the big shots; accepted a lower salary to allow his team to obtain a free agent; missed only one game in the past five years; See Webb, Page 9



Ryne Sandberg dives back ahead of Greg Litton's tag in the first inning of the Cubs' 8-6, extra-inning loss to the Giants Tuesday.

Cubs donate win to Giants

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A missed sign, a gift for one team and a lost ball game for the other.

"We'll take it, we've got some of those coming," said San Francisco manager Roger Craig after an 8-6, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

The Cubs had a pickoff play on in the 10th, but pitcher Dave Smith missed the sign and threw home when catcher Rick Wilkins was not expecting the pitch. Wilkins missed the ball and Jose Uribe raced home with the tie-breaking run.

A pinch single by Mike Kingery scored Mike Felder with another run to seal the Cubs' third straight defeat during their 2-6 homestand.

"There was a lack of communications," Wilkins said diplomatically.

"Wilkins got crossed up," manager Jim Essian said.

"I screwed up," said Smith (0-3), who had walked Uribe to open the inning and then hit Felder with a pitch to set up the two runs.

Smith actually messed up in the ninth when the Cubs handed him a 6-5 lead after battling back from a 5-1 deficit.

Matt Williams, the first batter Smith faced, hit his eighth home run to tie the game that led to

National

Kelly Downs (3-4) being the winner and Dave Righetti picking up his sixth save. The Giants have won seven of their last 10 games.

Cubs starter Greg Maddux had five strikeouts in the first two innings but shoddy fielding that led to three unearned runs and he left in the fifth.

Giants starter Bud Black gave up home runs to Luis Salazar and Hector Villanueva before being chased in the seventh.

Mets 2, Braves 1
NEW YORK — Frank Viola gave up one run in 8½ innings and Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Tuesday night.

Viola was two outs away from his fourth complete game of the season when play was delayed 57 minutes by rain. John Franco relieved when the game resumed and got the last two outs on four pitches for his 13th save.

Viola (7-3) had a perfect game through 5½ innings when Rafael Belliard struck out. But Belliard reached first base when catcher Rick Cerone could not handle a wild pitch in the dirt.

Belliard was sacrificed to second by losing pitcher Charlie Lei-

brandt (5-5) and scored on Ron Gant's single, the first hit off Viola.

Greg Jefferies hit a two-out single in the fourth inning and McReynolds followed with his fifth homer. McReynolds has hit in 10 of his last 13 games going 18-for-50 (.360).

Leibrandt, who had won three of his last four decisions, gave up two runs and four hits in seven innings. Viola allowed four hits.

The Mets are 16-3 this season in series openers.

Reds 6, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Norm Charlton returned from the disabled list and gave up one run and five hits in six innings as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 Tuesday night.

"I guess they did know what was best for me," Charlton said. "I didn't want to go on the DL, but I realize now the club had my best interests and theirs in mind."

Charlton (3-5), disabled May 26 with tendinitis in his left shoulder, struck out four and walked none in winning for the first time since May 14. Ted Power and Kip Gross finished for the Reds.

Chris Sabo paced the Reds' attack with two RBIs and pair of doubles.

The Expos took the lead in the second inning on doubles by Kenny Williams and Larry Walker.

Cincinnati scored two runs in the fourth off Chris Nabholz (2-4) with some help from the Expos.

Billy Hatcher was on third and Sabo on second when Glenn Braggs hit an infield single that second baseman Junior Noboa threw away, allowing both runners to score.

The Reds added four runs in the fifth inning, sparked by Charlton's leadoff double.

One out later, Mariano Duncan singled to drive in Charlton and Hatcher followed with a single. Both runners scored on Sabo's double and Paul O'Neill capped the inning with a two-out RBI double.

Nabholz gave up seven hits and six runs in 4½ innings.

Astros 1, Phillies 0
HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Ken Oberkfell drew a bases-loaded walk from Roger McDowell with one out in 11th inning Tuesday night to give the Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McDowell (3-2) struck out Craig Biggio to start the 11th, but Ken Caminiti and Jeff Bagwell followed with singles and Steve Finley was intentionally walked. McDowell then walked Oberkfell on four pitches to force in the game-winning run.

Al Osuna (2-2) pitched the 11th inning for the victory.

Twins rally for 10th in a row

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins, getting a bases-loaded single from Kent Hrbek in the eighth inning, rallied to extend their winning streak to 10 games with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees.

Kevin Tapani (4-6) won his second straight start despite allowing home runs to Mel Hall and Roberto Kelly. Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save, tying him with Oakland's Dennis Eckersley for the major league league.

Minnesota's streak is its best since 1985 and two short of the 1980 club record. The loss was only the fifth in 17 games for the Yankees, who had taken a 2-1 lead on Hall's two-run homer in the seventh.

American

Trailing 3-1 after Kelly's homer in the top of the eighth, the Twins scored four runs off Scott Sanderson and four relievers. Jon Habyan (4-2), the third New York pitcher, allowed Hrbek's two-run single that gave Minnesota a 4-3 lead.

Royals 11, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE — Kansas City had 16 hits, including a three-run double by Carmelo Martinez as the Royals scored six runs in their biggest inning of the season, and beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-0 Tuesday night.

Mike Macfarlane had four of Kansas City's hits and Bill Pecota a three-run homer.

Terry Shumpert had his second homer to ignite the third inning — the Royals' biggest since scoring seven runs against New York on July 4 — as Kansas City broke a three-game losing streak. All the runs were charged to Jose Mesa (4-7), whose ERA swelled to 7.53 over his last five starts.

Mark Gubiza (2-3) allowed four hits, walked two and struck out three in six innings before being replaced by Steve Crawford after a 1 hour, 17-minute rain delay. Crawford allowed three hits and struck out six over the final three innings to earn his first save.

Rangers 2, White Sox 0
ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 Tuesday night for his 61st career shutout as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0 to end an eight-game losing streak.

It was the first complete game by a Texas pitcher since Ryan's no-hitter over Toronto on May 1. Neither Ryan (4-4) nor Chicago's See American, Page 9



Lakers point guard Magic Johnson considering retirement.

Disappointed Magic thinking retirement

Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The disappointment of a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals has Magic Johnson thinking he might consider retirement after the series.

"I have three weeks off after this is over and I'll sit down and decide what to do," Johnson said after the Los Angeles Lakers' practice Tuesday. "I might decide to leave after this season, or it might be one or two more years. I always wanted to be a businessman, although I'm set up financially so I don't have to work another day in my life."

Johnson, 31, said he never expected what he called the "ultimate series" between the Lakers and Chicago Bulls would become so one-sided. The Bulls have a chance to win the first championship in the franchise's 25-year

history with another victory at the Forum on Wednesday night.

"There becomes a point when you say, 'I think I'm tired of traveling, I'm tired of giving things up,'" Johnson said. "You always wonder how much longer you want to go, even if you're not really thinking of quitting."

"Ultimately, I'll do what's best for me, not what's best for the Lakers or the NBA. If I thought in my heart that we had no legitimate chance to win, I'd be more inclined to quit."

The Lakers, who have won five championships since Johnson's arrival in 1979-80, got no encouraging news on the injury front Tuesday. Coach Mike Dunleavy, who said he wasn't counting on injured starters James Worthy and Byron Scott, scrimmaged with the team because he wanted Johnson to rest, too. That left nine players on the floor.

"I made a few baskets, but our bench has guys

who are better than me," said heavy, 37, who retired as an active player in 1985 but filled in as an emergency reserve for Milwaukee as recently as last season.

"We have to prepare like James and Byron are not going to play," Johnson said.

In the 1980 Finals against Philadelphia, Johnson moved to center in Game 6 and had 42 points and 15 rebounds as the Lakers beat the 76ers and won the championship despite an injury to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"This is a similar situation, but I don't know what's going to happen and how I might play in the game," Johnson said. "I can't go into a game saying, 'I'm just going to shoot tonight.' You can't plan things that way. I have to see how the game goes."

Asked if he would play the entire game, Johnson replied, "I don't think I'll play 48 See Magic, Page 9

Finally
Jordan and the Bulls
NBA champions

25 cents



A Philippine flag flies over the Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Locals from v

Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Two explosions rocked Mount Apo on Wednesday, sending streams of ash and steam 150 feet high and sending molten lava down the steep mountain slopes.

Thousands of primitive tribesmen fled the lush, slopes on buffaloes and ox carts after stones as big as human's head rained down on them.

Only one death was reported.

Yeltsin

Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian president Wednesday for time in history, and early showed reformer Boris Yeltsin by a large margin biggest and richest republic.

A victory would enable Yeltsin to accelerate his drive to state-run farms and business over to private owners. Yeltsin would fortify his position as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has never a popular election.

First returns from the East showed Yeltsin ahead of principal challenger, Soviet Prime Minister Yegor G. Yavlinsky, who had the support of the Communist Party and a gradual shift to a