

# News Digest

By The Associated Press

## China's Deng leaves after affirming congress

BEIJING — Top leader Deng Xiaoping resigned in triumph Sunday from the Communist Party's governing body, leaving younger officials to carry on his drive to shake up the stagnant bureaucracy and replace dogma with production.

The 83-year-old Deng left, as he had promised, at the end of a party congress that affirmed his policies and forced into retirement all the leading conservatives who had sought to slow his reform.

The congress appointed a younger, streamlined party Central Committee that is expected today to confirm Deng's protege, premier Zhao Ziyang, as party general secretary.

It also is expected to keep Deng on as head of the party's key Central

Military Commission, from which he likely will exert considerable influence on party decisions. The congress amended the party constitution so Deng can remain on the commission even though he resigned from the Central Committee.

Foreign reporters allowed into the final 20 minutes of the eight-day 13th National Party Congress at the Great

Hall of the People saw Deng watch serenely as nearly 2,000 delegates raised their hands in unanimous approval of a report that summarized and defended his reform policies.

Five leading conservatives who wanted to brake Deng's reforms and curb the influence of western liberal ideas will not return to the committee.

## Cubans, Soviets air economic differences

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say they are surprised and intrigued by a rare public airing of differences between Cuba and the Soviet Union, over Cuba's economic policies.

The two countries have been on intimate terms for most of the past two decades, and the differences generally have been subtle, discernible only to seasoned analysts.

An article in late August in the Soviet "New Times" magazine chides Cuba for excessive defense spending,

non-repayment of foreign debts, continued rationing of food, inadequate housing and other perceived deficiencies.

The Cuban response, which appeared in a recent edition of the same publication, accuses the writer of the first article of a lack of balance and logic and said the writer had no business assailing Cuba's productivity levels in view of the Soviets' own difficulties in that area.

## Treaty ratification likely, official says

WASHINGTON — National Security adviser Frank C. Carlucci said Sunday that a U.S.-Soviet accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles is "98 percent of the way there" and predicted Senate ratification.

But a leading Senate Democrat warned that the superpower pact could be doomed if conservative Republicans tamper with it by attaching amendments on other issues, such as the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

## In Brief

### Toddler undergoes multi-organ transplant

PITTSBURGH — Surgeons on Sunday transplanted a liver, pancreas and part of a stomach and intestine into a 3-year-old girl who never has eaten solid food because of a deadly defect in her digestive system.

Doctors said that without the experimental surgery, Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., would have died within weeks.

### Scandal emerges over French sales to Iran

PARIS — A scandal that some reports are calling the French Irangate is brewing over the sale of munitions to Iran by a French arms manufacturer with the alleged complicity of high Defense Ministry officials.

According to articles published over the weekend in the local press, an investigating magistrate in Paris is seeking to have a Defense Ministry report on the sales declassified so charges can be brought against several people.

### Ginsburg said to have had cable TV favoritism

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg apparently did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with agency ethics officers. He said Ginsburg discussed the situation with a subordinate.

### Babbitt escapes serious injury in auto accident

PHOENIX, Ariz., Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt and his son escaped serious injury, but their car was destroyed when a motorist rear-ended the auto and it hit a car in front of it.

Babbitt, 49, suffered possible whiplash, said campaign spokesman Vada Manager. No one else reported injuries in Saturday's three-car accident.

## Correction

In an Oct. 30 Daily Nebraskan article John Benson, interim director of Institutional Research and Planning, was quoted as saying the Central Planning Committee approved a proposal to name the indoor practice field. The committee made a confidential recommendation on the proposal to Chancellor Martin Massengale.

Also in a letter to the editor Oct. 30, Nanciana Hamilton's name was spelled incorrectly. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the errors.

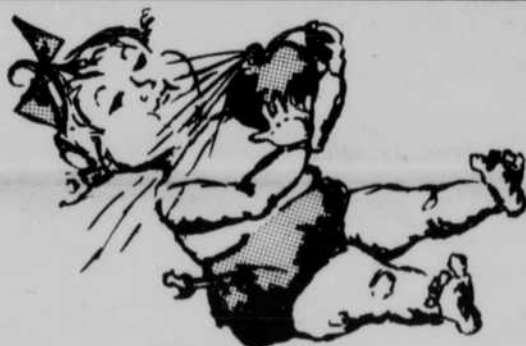
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Michelle Miklos/Daily Nebraskan

## Tots make perfume hit list

PARIS — Top-quality perfume sales are stagnant, and the freshest ideas in fine fragrance include reaching out to new customers from babies to the unperfumed masses of the Third World.

Leaders in the \$8 billion perfume industry met recently for the third biennial International Perfume Conference, a succession of slide shows, throbbing music, statistical reports and discussions on the future of smelling good.

"Perfume for babies — that seems

crazy," said Philippe Maubert of the French fragrance company Robertet.

"But what happens when a baby is born?" he asked. "You give a present. Why should it be a shirt? Why shouldn't it be a bottle of perfume?"

North America and Europe still account for 78 percent of the perfume industry's sales. The world outside of those two areas accounts from 87 percent of the population, but its' people each spend only 30 cents per year on perfume.

## Quality and Hospitality... With an Italian Twist!

### There's a Little Bit of Italy in Every Delicious Bite

Just talkin' about what goes into Italian food has got to make you hungry. Take Grisanti's Classic Lasagne... homemade pasta layered in Bolognese sauce and six kinds of Italian cheeses, all topped with marinara sauce. Or try our Spaghetti & Meatballs... mounds of pasta topped with homemade Italian meatballs and fresh-made marinara sauce. Grisanti's offers a wide variety of dishes, including veal, seafood, chicken and beef. So chances are we have exactly what you want.

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So the next time your family is looking for a casual place to eat, choose real Italian-style quality and hospitality. Choose Grisanti's.

bread — crunchy on the outside, chewy on the inside. Dip it into a dish of spicy marinara sauce for a real Italian taste treat! And, like in Italy, salads are made right at the table, so you get to see all the good things that go into a fresh, delicious Grisanti's salad.

For the kids, Grisanti's offers a special children's menu that gives them a

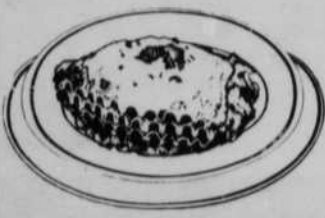
choice of their favorite meals, including Spaghetti & Meatballs, Hamburgers, Chicken Fingers and more. The menu features games and puzzles to keep the kids busy, and can be rolled up into a chef's hat when they're done.

It all adds up to Grisanti's hospitality. When you're at Grisanti's, you're among friends.

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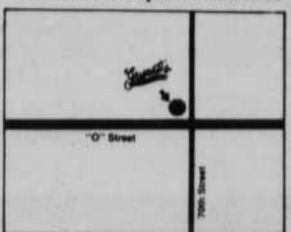
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