



Inside today

Station may get cut - C1

Leroy: another hire - C1

Aid for those injuries - B1



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Soviet warns relations imperiled

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet official said Sunday that superpower relations have been endangered by the recent flurry of accusations and announcements by the Reagan administration.

"I think Soviet-American relations are in jeopardy," Dr. Georgi Arbatov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party central committee and director of Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Arbatov, whose gloomy view was disputed on the same program by Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was especially critical of U.S. plans to test a new anti-satellite weapon.

Arbatov said the Soviet Union "feels it is a new, very dangerous step in the arms race and that it endangers the arms control process because it is a part of the 'Star Wars' concept."

He was referring to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative to find a high-technology shield against Soviet missiles, which the president strongly defended in a speech last week.

Arbatov said continued U.S. testing of anti-satellite weapons would jeopardize the arms control process.

"If the U.S. goes on with further testing, then we can very well say for the observable future goodbye to the whole negotiation procedures. You never know which straw will break the spine of a camel," he said.

The U.S. and Soviet officials were interviewed in the wake of a series of administration and presidential statements that have raised concerns about the Geneva talks and the scheduled summit meeting in November between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition to Reagan's speech and the test announcement, Robert McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, issued a pessimistic assessment about improvements in relations between the two superpowers.

And last week, the State Department sharply criticized the Soviets for allegedly using a toxic chemical — so-called spy dust — to track the movements of U.S. diplomats, journalists and other Americans in Moscow. The Soviets have denied the charge.

Arbatov said he thought the U.S. statements were a response to Moscow's call earlier this summer — a call rejected by the Reagan administration — for this country to join in a moratorium on nuclear tests.

"This (call) ignited all the furies in Washington," he said. "I think it's okay for them to have a bellicose Russia... It destroys somehow the image of an evil empire, which is the foundation for the whole arms race and for the whole policy of the United States at this moment."

Armacost said the various U.S. statements were not related to any overall anti-Soviet campaign and that "each has a logic of its own."

"Asked if he thought the November summit were in

jeopardy, he said: "No, I don't... We see no reason to think about any changes in plans for the summit."

Armacost said that while the superpowers have "serious... fundamental" problems, the recent developments have to be kept "perspective." He said that during the past year the two nations have been discussing arms control and treaties involving commerce, agriculture and cultural exchanges.

Arbatov said, however, that he thinks relations have worsened over the last two years. "We are living on borrowed time in this sense, because all the negotiations, mutual confidences, etcetera are being cut off slice by slice. At the same time, the dangers increase," he said.

Armacost said the Soviet invitation to join a nuclear test moratorium was refused because of problems in verifying compliance and that the "star wars" research would continue because "the Soviets have a comparable research program."



A Chinese light bomber lies broken on a bank at Iri, on Korea's west coast, south of Seoul

Chinese jet pilot crashes in S. Korea while defecting

By M.H. AHN
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A defectoring Chinese air force pilot crashed a twin-jet light bomber in South Korea, killing the navigator and a farmer tilling in a rice paddy, officials said Sunday.

They said the pilot sought political asylum in Taiwan. China said the plane strayed off course during a training mission and made an emergency landing. It asked for return of the plane and three-man crew, including the man who died.

The first Chinese account came Sunday evening over official Peking television, a full day after the

incident took place.

China and South Korea have no diplomatic relations, but state-run South Korean television said the government was in contact with Chinese authorities in a third country. Hong Kong was generally assumed to be the meeting place.

The Defense Ministry said the pilot, Xiao Tienyan, 31, suffered a fractured spine, but the plane's third crewman, radio operator Liu Shuyi, 37, was unhurt and wanted to return to China.

Lee Hung-shik, a ministry spokesman, said South Korean air force jets spotted the plane about 6 p.m. Saturday and tried to escort it to Kunsan Air Base, an American facility near Iri, about

110 miles south of Seoul.

But the Chinese bomber ran out of fuel and hurtled to earth, Lee said.

South Korean television showed the aircraft plowing through rice paddies and coming to a halt against the earthen wall of a canal, damaging its tall section and fuselage.

Lee refused to describe the plane, but military sources said it was an Ilyushin IL-28. China makes the Soviet-designed IL-28 under the name Harbin-5, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

The authoritative publication says the IL-28 was introduced in the Soviet Union in 1948 and is a 3-
• See PILOT on Page A2

Eight Latin American nations deliver peace communique

By TOM WELLS
The Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Eight Latin American countries issued a communique Sunday that one foreign minister said was a message to the United States not to invade Nicaragua.

Foreign ministers of the countries, during a meeting in Cartagena, suggested that the United States has made no real contribution to solving Central America's problems.

The communique was signed by foreign ministers from Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama; the members of the Contadora group which has been trying to find a peaceful solution to Latin America's problems. The other signatories were Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru, which all elected civilian governments in the past five years after having dictatorships.

Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru last month joined the Contadora countries as a support group in a move that showed increased Latin American impatience with

the U.S. position in Central America.

The communique included veiled criticism of the United States, and one foreign minister told The Associated Press that the document told the Reagan administration not to invade Nicaragua and to support a negotiated settlement with guerrillas fighting the government of El Salvador.

The foreign minister spoke on condition he not be identified.

"Countries with links and interests in the region should make a genuine contribution to help overcome

the problems that are present in this convulsed area of our continent," the communique said without mentioning either Cuba or the United States by name.

Cuba has military advisers in Nicaragua, and the United States has military advisers in El Salvador. U.S.-supported guerrillas based in Honduras are fighting pro-Cuba Nicaraguan government troops.

The situation is deteriorating in Central America as violence becomes worse, and there is a danger that the area could become the scene of an East-West conflict, the communique said.



Brothers' hopes fade away as extremism takes toll

DALLAS (AP) — Pilot error is blamed in an increasing number of fatal crashes involving airliners and federal investigators are at a loss to explain why such mistakes occur, according to a published report Sunday.

Pilot error is involved in two of every three fatal accidents involving major U.S. airlines, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyrighted story.

An internal report by the Federal Aviation Administration says "the percentage of accidents associated with operator error has been steadily increasing over the past several years."

Before the 1960s, mechanical failure accounted for most airplane accidents, experts said.

The report also noted that "existing accident and incident data do not show why pilots make errors."

Pilot performance "may be one of the last frontiers in aviation safety," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We have been more successful in dealing with problems that have to do with hardware than we have in dealing with problems that have to do with humans," Burnett said.

The FAA has begun work on what its officials say is the agency's most comprehensive examination of human performance in aviation safety.

The plan, scheduled for funding in 1987, promises its research "will influence nearly every aspect of air transportation, including safety, reliability and efficiency in general as well as commercial aviation."

The FAA report, according to an internal FAA report.

"The weakest link in our system that we're operating now is the human judgment factor," said Dallas pilot Manton Fair, who was a flight captain for a major airline until April, when he reached the mandatory cull-off age for that position. He continues to fly as a flight engineer.

One debate in industry circles is whether the pilot should continue to have the primary say in most aspects of operating a flight, the News reported. The safety board recommended during the mid-1970s that the FAA transfer some authority from pilots to air traffic controllers in areas such as landings, but the aviation agency rejected the proposal.

Gary Babcock, a United Airlines copilot and the chairman of the human performance committee of the Air Line Pilots Association, said most pilots welcome the new emphasis on human performance research and aviation safety.

"In the last 10 years, pilots have really begun to address the situation," said Babcock. "We now admit that pilots make mistakes, that we're human like everyone else."

FAA investigators can't fathom rash of pilot errors before crashes

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Briefly

More convicts are on death row

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 1,405 convicted murderers were on state prison death rows at the end of 1984, a year when there was a sharp rise in the number of executions, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that 21 people were executed last year, compared to only 11 executions across the country from 1975 through 1983.

There have been 16 executions so far this year, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said in its own tally.

Protestors offended by movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Protesters offended by the Chinese-gang movie "Year Of The Dragon" say they will continue harassing people going to see the film directed by Michael Cimino because they think it is racist and unrealistically violent.

Chinese-Americans who previewed the film were "shocked by the racist and sexist depictions of Asians, blacks and women characters, as well as the barrage of racial slurs and violence throughout the film," said Amy Chen, head of the Coalition Against Year Of The Dragon, a New York-based group.

Block not worried about dust

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block said Sunday the flap over charges that the KGB used a "spy dust" to track American diplomats will not affect the U.S.-Soviet summit planned in Geneva, Switzerland this November.

Block came to Moscow to begin a six-day, largely protocol visit. He brought with him assurances that President Reagan wants an improvement in relations with the Soviet Union.

"My visit transcends the area of agriculture," he told reporters at Moscow's Sheremetevo Airport. "It's also a demonstration of President Reagan's wish to develop a productive dialogue with the Soviet Union."

He called his trip, which reciprocates a visit to the United States last winter by Valentin Mesyats, the Soviet agriculture minister, "one of a series of high-level meetings which will culminate in the Geneva summit."

Study: abortion fears constant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study concludes that teen-agers who conceal their abortions suffer no more anxiety or depression than girls who tell their parents, a psychologist said Sunday.

Trisha A. Stark of the University of Minnesota Medical School said her findings undermine one argument in favor of state laws that require parents to consent to their teen-age daughters' abortions.

Because the study found the girls who didn't seek parental consent were no more likely to suffer emotional trauma than those who did, "it should not be mandated by law that teen-agers necessarily have to inform parents in order to have an abortion," Ms. Stark said.

Retail gas prices drop slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices dropped slightly in August, a delayed reaction to recent cuts in the cost of crude oil, an industry analyst said Sunday.

"Retail" gasoline prices have dropped nationally by seven-tenths of a percent over the past two weeks, while wholesale prices have dropped by over 1.3 cents a gallon, said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter.

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Nation/World

Moslems shell Christian area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunners shelled Christian areas Sunday in a new violation of a Syrian-brokered cease-fire. Sniper fire kept all gates closed along the demarcation line that splits Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Police said 16 motorists were missing after rival Christian and Moslem militias grabbed them Saturday while the motorists were trying to drive across the Green Line, which separates the two parts of the capital. Other kidnap victims were released in a swap hours later.

The total kidnap was unknown. The lit-for-tal abductions caused the army on Saturday to close the

sole gateway still open across the three-mile line, which has six crossing points. Police said four artillery and rocket barrages struck coastal townships in the Christian heartland north of Beirut.

They said two barrages of 20 Soviet-made Grad rockets slammed into the coastal districts north of Beirut late Sunday night. Earlier, two artillery barrages of some 17 shells crashed into pinewoods above the port city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital.

On the Green Line, Christian and Moslem militias fought sporadically

Sunday evening with rocket-propelled grenade and automatic weapons fire, police said.

Earlier, the civil war antagonists traded sniper fire across the line. The sniping attacks kept all crossings between the two areas closed for a second straight day.

There was no immediate word on casualties in the hostilities.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said the shelling of Christian areas came from Shiite Moslem militia positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains east of Beirut. The report could not be independently verified.



At least two passengers were hurled more than 100 feet after their charter bus crashed

Charter bus rams abutment; four die, 14 injured in accident

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A chartered bus carrying horse racing fans rammed a bridge abutment Sunday, killing four passengers and injuring the other 14 people aboard, state police said. Several passengers were thrown onto Interstate 70, and at least two were hurled more than 100 feet down to a bank of the Monocacy River, which the bridge spans, said state police Sgt. Bill Tower. The bus was traveling from Baltimore to Charles Town, W.Va., for races Sunday at the Charles Town Turf Club when it crashed. "Apparently the bus was traveling at such a high rate of speed, the initial impact was quite severe," said Tower.

The force of the impact nearly tore off the front of the bus, leaving a gaping, jagged hole, said Tower, who was at the scene. "Everybody was injured," he said. Chris Hartz, a nearby resident and one of the first people at the scene, said she "heard a tremendous noise like a tire blowing out, but it was powerful." When she went to investigate, "I saw people lying in the road. It was extremely quiet. There was no screaming and yelling. There were three dead people in the road. There was a lot of blood in the road." The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to hospitals in Hagerstown and Frederick.

Faulty Discovery computer scrubs second launch effort

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A spacecraft computer failure scrubbed Sunday's second attempt to launch space shuttle Discovery and NASA decided to let two days pass before trying again. The delay reduces NASA's opportunities to catch and repair an \$85 million satellite that is drifting helplessly in a low orbit. "It goes without saying the team is pretty disappointed in having been denied two days in a row from getting this very, ambitious mission going," said Bob Slesick, launch operations director of the Kennedy Space Center. A Monday start had been possible for the satellite delivery and repair mission. But Slesick and the Johnson Space Center's Arnold Aldrich said

the "extra day" is needed "to inspect ducts between low and high pressure pumps on the shuttle's three main engines to ensure that the plumbing has not been deformed in on-again, off-again cooling and warming. The shuttle's fuel, liquid hydrogen, is chilled to 423 degrees below zero. "Each time the duct is filled with cryogenic fluid it gets very cold," said Aldrich. He said any deformation in the plumbing could restrict the flow between the pumps and "the engines could go into a shutdown." It was only the second time in the shuttle program that launches were scrubbed back to back. Slesick said the launch teams were pelted and said they would like to try again Monday.

Israeli Cabinet demands reprisals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet held an angry debate Sunday over calls for stiffer punishments, including the death penalty for terrorists, after two Israeli civilians were shot in the occupied West Bank, Israeli Radio said. One man died of his wounds, becoming at least the 12th Israeli killed this year in what Israel's leaders say is a new style of terrorism by Palestinians in the territories captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

Soldiers enforced curfew restrictions on the West Bank Palestinian cities of Tulkarm and Jenin and hunted for suspects in Saturday's separate shootings.

The General Command of the Palestinian Revolution Forces, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization based in North Yemen, claimed responsibility Sunday for the attacks.

Deputy Premier David Levy told the Cabinet, "This is a war that is taking on a new dimension, a war that requires stronger steps."

The Cabinet held off a decision on tougher new restrictions and referred the matter to a narrower forum of 10 ministers that usually convenes Wednesday, said Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin. The Cabinet debated capital punishment last month, but referred

the issue to a ministerial committee.

Levy and Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, both of the right-wing Likud bloc, called Sunday for a death penalty against terrorists convicted of murder and for deporting Palestinians suspected of inciting anti-Israeli violence, Israeli Radio reported.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has blamed the rise in terror attacks on the transfer of PLO offices from Lebanon to Amman, capital of Jordan.

Iraqi planes hit Iranian oil loading docks

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi air force jets attacked Iran's principal oil loading terminal Sunday for the second time in 10 days, marine salvage executives reported.

In Baghdad, an unidentified Iraqi military spokesman said in a radio broadcast that eight 1,100-pound bombs were dropped on Kharg to "impede work on extinguishing fires resulting from the previous strike."

He said all planes returned safely. "Kharg (Island) has been hit again by Iraqi military aircraft, apparently to aggravate an already unfavorable oil loading situation caused by the mid-August raid," said one Gulf-based executive, who spoke anonymously.

The executive said it was "too early to expect a precise estimate of damage. But he said ships in the Persian Gulf near the stricken terminal had radioed that the island's jetties sustained substantial damage. In London, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said it had received no independent confirmation of the attack on Kharg Island, which is about 140 miles southeast of the Iraqi coast.

Iran issued no comment on the reported raid.

The Kharg Island which handles about 90 percent of Iran's crude oil exports. Iraqi warplanes first hit it on Aug. 15.

Industry sources said that until the August raid, Iran was exporting an average of 1 million to 1.5 million barrels of oil daily. Shipping sources in Bahrain variously estimated that attack reduced Kharg's loading capacity by 25 percent to 50 percent. "At least of the three jetties at Kharg has been closed for repairs," said one European salvage company executive.

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Sgt. York weapon draws heavy fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years and more than \$1.5 billion after development began, a new Army battle gun is in danger of becoming one of the largest weapon programs ever stopped in midstream. The weapon is the Sgt. York, or more formally, the Division Air Defense Gun or Divad. Designed to protect armored columns from air attack, it consists of two 40 mm cannon — mounted atop a modified tank chassis — linked to a special computer and radar.

Critics note that tests have raised questions about the gun's reliability and accuracy. By week's end, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger must inform Congress whether the Sgt. York gun, named after the popular World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, "meets or exceeds the performance specifications of its contract." Without that certification, the Army cannot continue buying the weapon.

The decision is being anxiously awaited by the Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., the prime contractor; the Army, which insists it must modernize its air-defense capability, and congressional critics who have made the Divad a symbol of what they consider Pentagon bungling.

The Divad, Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., told Army brass this spring, "is a textbook case of what's wrong in the field of defense procurement and budget management."

The fate of the Sgt. York was placed squarely in Weinberger's hands last Thursday, when he spent more than two hours listening to the results of special "operational tests" conducted this spring. Weinberger decided last fall the new "make-or-buy" tests were necessary because earlier evaluations kept spotlighting a variety of problems, ranging from the reliability of the Divad's guns to the effectiveness of its radar in locking on targets.

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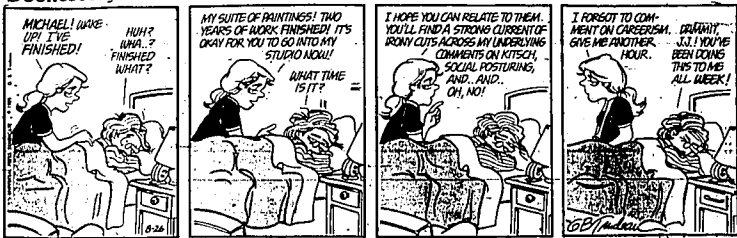
MATTRESS FACTORY

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



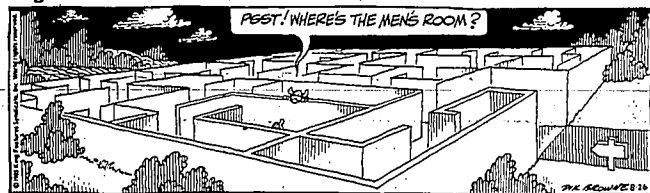
Garfield



Peanuts



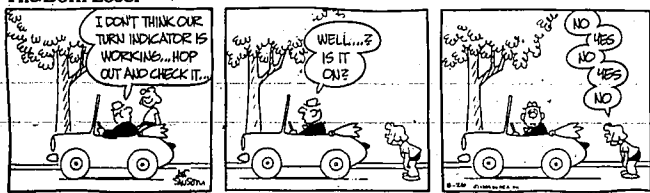
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



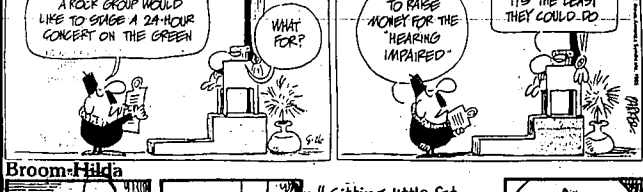
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



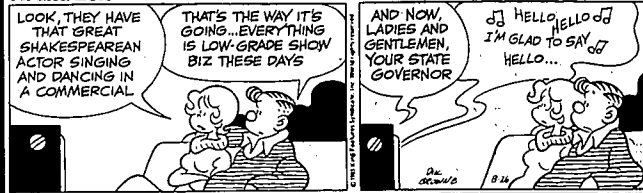
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda

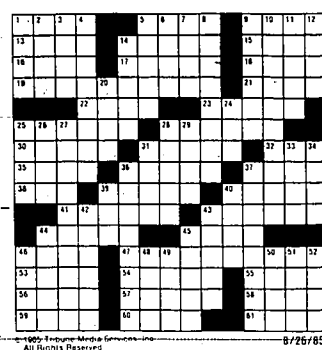


Hi and Lois

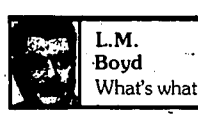


ACROSS

- Like lame horses
- GI addresses
- Arch
- Yarn
- "Remember the..."
- El Tex
- Wall That Ends Well
- Cafe patron
- Likewise
- Society
- Govt. agent
- Journalist
- Jacob August
- Greatest possible degree
- Play second fiddle
- Short
- Foils
- Interfaced
- Doctors' org.
- Century plant
- Mater's mate
- Eden's master
- Vietnamese holiday
- Sanctuary
- Poplar
- Domiciles
- Waxings
- Land masses
- Maple genus
- Alumnus' old
- Doat
- Fruit drinks
- Did garden work
- Sign gas
- Parke or Lahr
- Exploit
- Journey
- DOWN
- Pierce
- Viable
- Post
- Ann
- Pain name
- Pen



- Buddhist sacred mountain
- Martin was one
- Freshets
- Prophet of a sort
- Tail for gold
- Lunchtime
- Let in
- Osculate
- Declin
- Richthofen
- Blind as
- Popular fillet
- Prophet
- Specks
- Hoi spot
- Roller
- Baron
- Ed and brothers
- Countersign
- Wandering
- Cry's companion
- Guinness
- Most worn
- Had pains
- Turk. decree
- Did a stage
- bit
- Kind of bag
- Dies
- Win
- Textile apparatus
- Cleaning tool
- War vehicle



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In Long Island Sound, the boat was seaworthy, but downright ugly. A retired couple paid a small sum for it and moved aboard. Whenever a yacht pulled near, the old man

Q. Next to the United States, what country has the most Baptists?
A. The Soviet Union. Everywhere there are Northern Lights, there are Southern Lights.

Q. What was the first American car to come out with seat belts?
A. Nash Rambler in 1950.

Floods have diluted Great Salt Lake. Now you can sink in it.

WHISKEY

Have you ever seen a bottle of whiskey plainly and simply labeled "whiskey," nothing more? Neither have I. An authority explains: By government definition, plain whiskey can be unaged, raw distillate fresh from the still. On the sales shelf, says this expert, such a product might just as well be labeled "rotgut."

Time is everything, isn't it? The female lobster is fertile only six hours a year — that's it.

Esquimo matrons at Barrow occasionally charter airplanes to fly to Wainwright for afternoon tea.

If all the people in U.S. prisons lived in one place, they'd make a city almost as big as San Diego.

The land under what's now Los Angeles once was crawling with saber-toothed tigers.

White shrimp feed by day. Pink shrimp feed by night.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into whatever your long-range plans for the future are during the daytime. See and be with those who are older or more serious than yourself and consider legal matters of concern to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can get career work done more efficiently today. Be sure to follow through with the directives of older experts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can carry through with whatever you wish where an outsider is concerned or who has different views from yours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to build up your business fences and find greater security. Reach fine agreement with your associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the outside picture and get into practical affairs that can bring advancement. Accept a dinner invitation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the new week properly by delving right into your work and getting it done efficiently and be consistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Put more effort into your special talents and they will work far more efficiently and you can gain added benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your home and business affairs and know how best to improve them today. Beware of artful arguments at home in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down with partners and plan how to make the future brighter for all. Get much done that is constructive in nature.

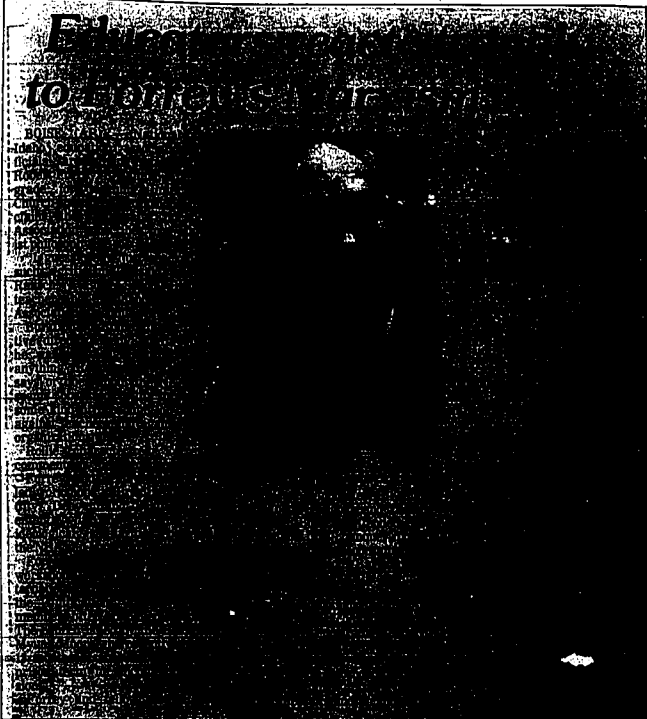
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for consulting with financiers, business moguls, physicians and clear up any problems you may have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take action on the decisions arrived at during the weekend and you get fine results. Contact those who can be of help to you now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with clever advisers who can help you with some plan so that you can make real progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Pursue your needs in a positive way and contact experts who can be of assistance to you. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see things from their practical angle and not be imaginary, so be sure to add courses to the curricula that will include the spiritual and the mental, otherwise your progeny could miss out on the finer things of life.



Lab developing filtering membrane

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An advanced filtering membrane which could be used to remove hazardous materials from streams, extract metal from ores or recover valuable materials from waste products is being developed by EG&G Idaho Inc. at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Membranes usually are thin films of semi-permeable materials that allow some parts of a fluid to pass through while retaining the rest. They currently are widely used for such things as removing salt from sea water and for dialysis in artificial kidney machines. However, EG&G officials say those types of membranes cannot be used in high temperatures, in strong acids or bases, in certain solvents or in radiation fields. "The membrane materials currently being used are made of organic polymers which do not survive well in harsh environments," EG&G spokesman Tony Allen said. "Our research is focused on developing membranes made of inorganic polymers, metals or ceramics, which can withstand and continue to perform under these types of conditions." Allen said initial work is being focused on a class of inorganic polymers known as polyphosphazenes, which have a nitrogen-phosphorus base rather than a carbon-structure and can survive in temperatures up to 400 degrees Celsius. INEL researchers have developed techniques for synthesizing the material and casting it into films about a millionth of a meter thick. "Our work is still in its early stages, but we're really encouraged by our results so far," Allen said. "If membranes can be developed for making separations in harsh environments, billions of dollars could be realized in energy savings." He said in the food and chemical industries alone, researchers have calculated that the energy savings from use of efficient membrane separators could approximate the annual output of 20 large commercial nuclear reactors.

Matheson charges Dems to action

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Democrats must take clear and sometimes opposing stands on issues if they hope to recapture control of the U.S. Senate in 1986, former Utah governor Scott Matheson says. "We must offer good alternatives, make sacrifices and earn it," Matheson said this weekend. "We have better than a 50-50 chance" to recapture power in the Senate, he added. Matheson, 56, was in Montana to attend a Democratic fund-raiser at Red Lodge. Matheson, who is chairman of the Democratic National Policy Commission, said Democrats who won state and national offices in 1984 were those who "stand for something, the ones making the important, sometimes unpopular" decisions on critical issues. "The commission has been given the task of determining just what makes a winning Democratic candidate." Democrats have been retrenching on a national scale since 1980, when former President Jimmy Carter was trounced by Ronald Reagan and they lost control of the Senate. The GOP currently holds a 53-47 edge in the Senate, but of the 34 Senate seats up for grabs in 1986, 22 are held now by Republicans. Matheson said his tenets Democrats should concentrate on an economic vitality, the rural economy, and economic and military security. "Future elections will be decided on the basis of personality and strong leadership on the issues," he said.

Majority opposed to Priest resort

SANDPOINT (AP) — Almost 55 percent of Bonner and Boundary county residents are opposed to Diamond Lands Corp. plans to develop a large resort at Priest Lake, according to an unscientific telephone survey conducted by a Panhandle newspaper. "Of the 174 people contacted by the Sandpoint Daily Bee in the two northern counties last week, 23.1 percent said they favored the proposed resort development. About 9.2 percent said they did not know enough about the issue to respond, and 12.1 percent said they had no opinion. According to the survey, 56.9 percent of those living in the two counties where the resort would be located are opposed to the Idaho Land Board's decision to trade state property with Diamond to make the proposed residential and recreation development possible. Another 18.4 percent said they favored the trade, while 13.8 percent said they did not know enough about it to respond. Eleven percent expressed no opinion. The survey involved a random sampling of adult residents with listed telephone numbers. Most of the calls were made Monday and Tuesday evening. Development plans released by Diamond call for a ski area and related structures in Boundary County, with the bulk of that county separated from the resort by the Selkirk Mountains. The state Land Board approved a swap with Diamond Lands earlier this summer involving 15,033 acres in the Priest Lake area. The Priest Lake Coalition, a group of local residents opposed to the move, have filed suits in Boise and Coeur d'Alene to block the action.

Western govts prepare for annual conference

HONOLULU (AP) — The annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association opens Monday with a closed-door briefing at Camp H.M. Smith, headquarters of U.S. military forces in the Pacific. L. Gen. William H. Schneider, deputy commander in chief of the Pacific command, was scheduled to conduct the private briefing for the 30 governors of 11 states and three U.S. Pacific territories. Topics to be discussed at the conference, which runs through Wednesday, include such issues as airline deregulation and international trade, as well as other issues concerning Asia and the Pacific. Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi is chairman of the association. The list of guest speakers for the conference includes Secretary of Interior Donald P. Hodel, Richard M. Fairbanks, U.S. ambassador to the Pacific Basin; and Dr. Duck-Woo Nam, former prime minister of South Korea. The conference had been set for June, but was delayed because of the United Airlines strike which reduced travel to the islands. Governors scheduled to attend the conference were from Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands. The governors of Arizona, California, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota were unable to attend, organizers said.

Three fugitives abduct Kansas trooper

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Three people who abducted a state trooper, tied up three members of a rural central Kansas family and stole their car Saturday may have switched vehicles and fled the area, authorities said Sunday. "I think there's a better than even chance that they are gone from the area," said Highway Patrol Capt. Melvin Wedermeyer. "I wouldn't be surprised if they switched vehicles. This region is kind of remote, and there are a lot of places to hide a vehicle if you want to." Agents from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation hoped to discover clues to the heavily armed suspects' identities by searching a motor home which the kidnappers left at a rural Wilson farmhouse, Wedermeyer said. Patrol Sgt. Daniel Gifford, 37, was kidnapped at about 2:40 p.m. Saturday after stopping the motor home along Interstate 70, about five miles east of Russell, to inform the occupants that baggage atop the vehicle was loose. As Gifford spoke to the woman driver, a man holding a semiautomatic rifle appeared from behind the motor home and ordered him into the vehicle, authorities said. The kidnapers bound Gifford with his handcuffs, took his .357-caliber service revolver and drove east on I-70. They then exited and drove back roads before pulling into a farmhouse about 10 miles southwest of Wilson, an Ellsworth County community about 20 miles east of Russell. Ira Mog, 82, his wife Amanda, 75, and their son Robert, 46, were tied up in their house along with the trooper and the phone line was cut. The suspects concealed the motor home in a shed and stole the couple's blue 1982 Ford Fairmont. The suspects also stole two rifles from Ira Mog, authorities said. Robert Mog eventually freed himself and the others about 3:30 p.m. and rode a motorcycle to a neighbor's home to alert the police.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R. It designates as PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- P: General Audience, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. No one under 17 admitted.
- X: All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Kessler Brewery hesitant over regional sales

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Beer distributors in the West have offered to export Montana's only home-grown brew to points out of state, but owners of the Kessler Brewery here say they're not sure it's a winning proposition for them. Part-owner Dirk Burk says the newly re-opened "microbrewery" in Helena is flattered by the offers, but adds that no one at the company has had time to determine whether it would be feasible to bottle extra beer and freight it around the Pacific Northwest. If Kessler does go regional, Burk wants to stick to this corner of the country: Boise, Sun Valley, Jackson, Wyo.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, San Francisco, maybe Denver. "San Francisco because the people there are used to spending money for beer," Burk says. "The Pacific Northwest has more interest in regional beers than anywhere else in the country. The competition is tougher, but the interest is there in small, quality products." In the meantime, Kessler will be enjoying its local success in Montana, Burk says. The brewery opened last fall, brewing 359 cases a week. Beer drinkers quickly demanded more and that output was upped to 700 cases. Production now fluctuates between the two totals, Burk says. Although it is a new company, Kessler was first brewed in Helena in 1865 by Nicholas Kessler. The company survived Prohibition and the Depression, but finally called it quits in 1957 in the face of expanding national breweries. The Kessler beer brewed today is a more robust beer than traditional American lagers, and has a sweetish tinge to its flavor.

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Ritzy train ride takes scary turn

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — Passengers riding a historic mountain railway en route to a gourmet fund-raising dinner got a scare when the train's caboose snagged four 25,000-volt power lines. "Talk about duck-pale — we were almost dead ducks," said Marsha Buckley, one eight Georgetown residents riding the train to town for dinner Friday at the Hotel de Paris. They paid a total of \$2,150 for the affair, a fund-raiser for the Georgetown Society, which has a museum at the hotel. The railway, which runs between Georgetown and Silver Plume in the Colorado Rockies east of Vail, is a rebuilt version of a line that operated during the area's mining boomtown days, late in the 1800s. The caboose, which isn't ordinarily used on the loop train, was higher than the other cars, a witness said. It knocked four power lines loose, which hissed and showered sparks as they fell into the car carrying the four couples and staff of the hotel, shattering the car's frame. Except for some skinned knees as passengers dived to the floor, no one was hurt.

Blaine County short on help

HAILEY (AP) — With some parts of Idaho struggling with high unemployment rates, the Wood River Valley faces the opposite problem — local employers can't find enough workers to fill available positions. "Hardly anybody's been looking for work," said Susan Deemer, job service manager in Hailey. "We probably have at least 30 openings for cooks and dishwashers alone." The Ketchum-Sun Valley area also needs 15 or 20 maids, Ms. Deemer said. Ms. Deemer said the problem is compounded by the fact that there are "not as many people in the valley" this year as in previous summers, particularly those who usually fill seasonal jobs. After Labor Day, the labor shortage will get worse for a time, then ease as construction jobs drop off and business at local restaurants and motels declines, she said. However, she said the onset of the winter tourist season is likely to bring another shortage of willing workers.

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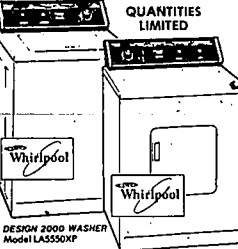
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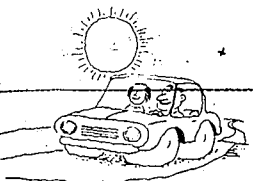
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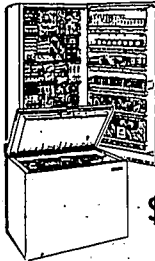


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INSURANCE GIANT BANS MOST EMPLOYEE SMOKING

By STEVE COSTELLO
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the nation's largest insurance company, plans to implement a no-smoking policy next month that could result in the firing of employees who repeatedly smoke in prohibited areas.

Non-smokers' needs will prevail as smoking will be prohibited in most common areas, including stairwells, elevators, restrooms, lobbies and

classrooms, as well as in some work areas.

"As a life and health insurer, Aetna has an interest in fostering an awareness of health and safety," Robert F. Phillips, vice president for corporate personnel, wrote last month in an interoffice memo obtained by The Associated Press.

"By acknowledging that smoking is one of the biggest yet most controllable health hazards and by adopting a policy that will restrict smoking, Aetna demonstrates its

support for and commitment to promoting a healthy work environment."

The new guidelines affecting more than 40,000 employees are to take effect Sept. 3, according to the July 17 memo Phillips sent to Aetna's officers, department heads, vice presidents, general agents and general managers.

An Aetna spokeswoman said Wednesday that existing policy encouraged accommodation, but the company "wanted to go one step

right to say, 'I can't stand it. Stop smoking,'" said Elizabeth Krupnick, a senior communications specialist.

With regard to the possible termination of multiple violators, Ms. Krupnick cautioned that "it is not in the spirit of this policy at all to start firing smokers."

"What that really says is that like every other rule in the company ... that theoretically that could be the outcome," she said.

Insurance giant bans most employee smoking

WASHINGTON — It's a case that would have challenged Sherlock Holmes.

Infant botulism, a disease that causes serious respiratory symptoms — and death to 2 to 3 percent of its victims — is on the rise in the United States, although the reasons for the increase have researchers stumped.

Among the mysterious, challenging medical detectives looking for answers to infant botulism are:

- Why the disease appears in three major "pockets" — California, southeastern Pennsylvania and Utah.

Investigators are looking at everything from possible regional variations in the bacteria that causes botulism to diet differences that might account for the varying rates.

- How the illness is spread. Diet seems to play an important role in some cases. Culprits identified so far are honey and corn syrup, which carry bacterial spores that can

germinate in a baby's still immature intestine, colonize and produce a harmful toxin. But foods explain at most only about one in three cases.

- Why breast-feeding seems to offer some protection against the disease — except among the Pennsylvania cases. There, all 44 of the infants who developed the disease between 1976 and 1983 were breast-fed, according to a report published earlier this year in the journal *Pediatrics*.

- What role infant botulism may play in sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Autopsies suggest that perhaps as many as eight of every 100 babies who die of SIDS may actually have had respiratory failure caused by infant botulism. SIDS kills 8,000 infants yearly in the United States.

"Infant botulism is sort of a prototype of (infant) infections that have escaped detection," Arnon says. "But there's a provocative suggestion that whatever is going on with infant botulism ... may give us the clues to understand the larger problem of crib death."

Looking good

Faux-furs find new aficionados

FAUX-fur purgers are finding new aficionados in fashion bounds. Fakes have found new takers and better prices this season. Committee members from Claude Monique in Normandy, N.J., have hunted down just the right spots and styles to accent collars, cuffs and accessories. Some have even made their own faux-fur coats for their own city.

Volume's out, slim's in this fall

The volume has been taken down on fall's silhouettes. They are to be more like the minimalist, long, narrow and curvy. They will retain the same texture, but without the heavy, bulky "padding" from the 70s. They are "slim" — many are embellished with wide, flat, horizontal high-rise cuts.

Skiwear looks invade city slopes

On the heels of one of the coldest winters on record in Europe, designers on both sides of the Atlantic have delivered collections teeming with elevated skiwear looks. Sweaters are big and bulky with plenty of Scandinavian moorlike patterns splashed across them. Pants are the inevitable slim-and-sleek variety sported on the slopes. Accessories include headbands, leggings and matching mittens.

Quick takes

Business Chow for growth

Policy for a town will

Medical

Don't miss this

Research drives in the American

Going for glamour, Ewing style



Designer Gene Ewing, surrounded by models after her fall showing in New York City.

Gene Ewing, 42, is a woman who has spent the last 10 years of her life in Hollywood. She is the daughter of Jean Harlow and married to Mitch and actress Red Buttons. Her years of experience in the industry have made her a Hollywood glamour girl. She is the daughter of Jean Harlow and married to Mitch and actress Red Buttons. Her years of experience in the industry have made her a Hollywood glamour girl. She is the daughter of Jean Harlow and married to Mitch and actress Red Buttons. Her years of experience in the industry have made her a Hollywood glamour girl.

glamorous, why not combine them with a "sexy" feel? She said. "Clothes should be fun. If I were the president of a bank, I would dress seriously during the day, say in a nice, two-piece linen suit, like Katharine Hepburn dressed in those 30s movies about career women, but at night the hair would come down and the glamour would come on."

straight, half-pleated skirts. And there was an eye-boggling range of patterns, textures and colors: pink, emerald, orange, burgundy, violet, and miles of gleaming Hollywood white. It's not easy being different, her husband, her designer associates, California therapist all agree that Ewing is a free spirit, an artist who must be given her rein. Hard-nosed fabric manufacturers are sometimes harder to convince. "If you can't buy 100,000 yards of fabric, it won't even talk to you," Ewing said. She found a small mill in Deerville on France's Normandy coast where they are dying to work with someone origi-

nal. The mill produced the angora yarn that combined with cotton in an American-made, formed a jacquard-knit patterned with her designs of skiers, skaters, spirals and graphics. The fabric, which resembles wool, is the workhorse of her fall collection. She fashions it into coats, sweaters, riding coats, long skirts and her favorite, pantsuits. "Pantsuits are this century's major fashion classic," she said. She combines it with fragile lace blouses for her "sexy secretary" look. The jacquard also lends itself to silky robes and "eyes-act" pants with enclosed feet like baby's sleepers.

Ask doctor for a precise exercise prescription

DEAR DR. LAMB: After extensive tests, X-rays and a treadmill electrocardiogram I was told I am a diabetic and have degenerative heart disease. I am 74. As a child I had rheumatic fever. The cardiologist says I must walk every day. He did not say how far. Can you suggest an appropriate distance?

DEAR READER: I wish you had asked your doctor the questions he knows what medicines you are taking, and some medicines do affect how you judge your exercise capacity. He also knows what your resting heart rate is and how much exercise you can do for a given heart rate that is safe for you. That is one



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of the purposes of an exercise test, to find out such things before you advise a patient to exercise. I also wish that every doctor who does an exercise test would write down exactly what his patient can and should do for his exercise program — what we call an exercise prescription. I would like to urge all my readers who have an exercise test to request a written exercise

prescription after the test. Assuming that you are not taking any medicines such as beta-blockers that affect your heart rate, and you don't have heart block that causes a slow heart rate, your pulse rate is your best guide that you can use regularly to determine how much work your heart is doing. You certainly don't want to overwork your heart. So take your heart rate before you start walking and don't walk so fast or so far that it exceeds 100. If you were younger and had no heart disease, that rate could be higher. You will find you can walk farther and farther and still be at a heart rate of 100 or less as your walking program progresses. Stay within

this limit unless you get an OK from your cardiologist to do more. I suspect you will be surprised how short your walk is at first. You will get some more tips on exercise from The Health Letter 15-12, "Exercise Wise," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1922, Irvine, CA 92713. If you get tired or develop chest pain, stop exercising at once. Try to respect your leg muscles, too, by not walking so much that you develop muscle soreness. Sore muscles mean too much exercise, which slows your program rather than helping.

Joggers benefit from orthotic devices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most new joggers discard their running shoes and sweatshirts after only two weeks without realizing their own feet and legs helped make the exercise too hard, says a California podiatrist.

Dr. Steven I. Subotnick, attending the 73rd annual meeting of the American Podiatric Medical Association here, said the increased shock of running can be handled by maintaining a good arch and straight legs.

"Unfortunately, almost nobody has straight legs, and very few people have a good arch," Subotnick said.

Subotnick said research at his office and at California State University has shown joggers can make their feet and legs more efficient by placing an orthotic device inside their shoes.

"An orthotic device, constructed of flexible material which does not irritate the foot, is placed inside the shoe and guides the foot into a neutral position during running ac-

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Orange is more than a color

By FRANCES SHERIDAN GOULART
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Americans drank \$2.5 billion worth of orange juice in 1984. That's not including freshly-squeezed, which would have been a better investment. Freshly-squeezed juice contains more calcium, iron and vitamin C than canned or frozen juice and for taste there's no comparison.

If you'd really rather buy than squeeze, frozen is the next best thing to fresh. Try adding the juice to your diet to reap some of that fresh-squeezed taste.

Be aware that "blended" citrus juices often cost more than straight orange juice. Also, they are only 60 percent "reconstituted" citrus juices. The remaining 40 percent is

sugar, corn sweetener and water.

JUICY TIPS

1. Buy ripe oranges. Citrus fruits do not ripen off the vine.
2. Pick the right fruit: Valencia and navels have the same shape and color. If you can feel a bump at the blossom end (opposite the stem end), it's a navel. If there's no bump, it's a Valencia.
3. Ninety-five percent of the world's oranges come from California and Florida. The best juice oranges are seedless Valencias from Florida.
4. Next best are Florida's Parson Browns, then California's seedless Valencias. Early season fruits like Florida Hamlins are best when blended with Valencias.
5. Don't squeeze in advance: 100 percent of the vitamin C in freshly-squeezed juice is lost after 12 hours in the refrigerator.

4. Keep your toothbrush handy. According to Mario S. Rodriguez, associate professor of periodontics at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry, the citric acid in orange juice (and other citrus juices) dissolves dental enamel faster than the phosphoric acid in soft drinks.
5. If you feel drowsy after your morning orange juice, cut back on the quantity you're drinking or skip the squeezing juice and eat the orange whole. Too much fruit juice can cause a sharp rise in blood-sugar level, followed by fatigue as blood sugar drops.
6. Enjoy your O.J. straight up. Experiments at the Department of Health and Nutrition in Jerusalem showed a 75 to 80 percent decrease in vitamin C when bananas and apples were mixed in.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is that kind of a health care facility.

At St. Benedict's we are emotionally attached to this valley. ALL of this valley. It doesn't matter to us where you come from.

We just want to make certain that when you arrive, you receive the kind of quality, personal care that we've become known for.

That's what we call the spirit of St. Benedict's; and at St. Benedict's the spirit is the difference.

The Spirit is the Difference

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Moderate blood-alcohol level depends on weight

From BODY BULLETIN

It's been called everything from the nectar of the gods to demon rum. And for good reason. No substance throughout all of human history has provided as much pleasure — or caused as much pain — as alcohol. The stuff costs American business and industry for \$65 billion annually by way of health-care costs, property damage, lost work days and lost production. From the guys of champagne that celebrates a marriage to the bottle of gin that ends in divorce, alcohol clearly can be a Dr. Jekyll as well as a Mr. Hyde.

So which is it for you? The accompanying quiz may help you find out. If the main reason you drink is positive — to embellish the pleasurable aspects of your life rather than help you cope with the unpleasurable — chances are your relationship with alcohol is a good (and perhaps even healthful) one. New test evidence reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that moderate drinking may be effective in reducing the risk of heart disease. But ... for some people, even one drop of alcohol is a drop too much.

Those sobering words come from Morris Chafetz, M.D., one of the founders of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. For a combination of biological as well as psychological reasons that the experts haven't quite been able to piece together yet, some people simply cannot drink and stay in control. For these people alcohol is worse than bad — it can be downright ugly, leading to broken promises, broken homes, broken laws and broken bones.

And for whom is alcohol just generally bad? It's bad for people who consistently use it to escape reality, the experts say. One or two drinks to relax after a hard day is one thing, but four or five to blot out the day entirely is another. If drinking is a way of numbing yourself against occupational or emotional stress; if it allows you to forget bad situations instead of doing something about them; if it allows you to think positively about yourself something you can't do without alcohol...

FOR SUCCESSFUL DRINKING: DON'T EXCEED 55

Drs. Vogler and Bartz get down to nuts and bolts in *The Better Way to Drink* with tables such as the following. They tell how high blood-alcohol levels rise in response to how much and how quickly alcohol is consumed. (For purposes of conversion, assume one drink equals either one 12-ounce beer, one four-ounce glass

of wine or one cocktail containing 1 1/2 ounces of 80-proof liquor.) As you can see, body weight makes considerable difference in how quickly blood-alcohol levels rise. (The numbers on the chart are simplified; 20, for instance, equals 0.020 percent. Remember, "you don't want to exceed 55.")

BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS REACHED BY:

A 100-POUND PERSON						A 150-POUND PERSON					
Hours since start of drinking	1	2	3	4	5	Hours since start of drinking	1	2	3	4	5
1	20	55	95	130	165	20	10	35	60	105	140
2	5	40	80	115	150	2	0	20	40	65	90
3	0	25	65	100	135	3	0	5	25	50	75
4	0	10	50	85	120	4	0	0	15	35	60
5	0	0	35	70	105	5	0	0	0	20	45

A 120-POUND PERSON						A 200-POUND PERSON					
Hours since start of drinking	1	2	3	4	5	Hours since start of drinking	1	2	3	4	5
1	15	45	75	105	135	1	0	20	40	65	95
2	0	30	60	90	120	2	0	5	25	40	60
3	0	15	45	75	105	3	0	0	10	25	45
4	0	0	30	60	90	4	0	0	0	10	30
5	0	0	15	45	75	5	0	0	0	15	35

Then alcohol for you is a dangerously fragile crutch that is only going to get weaker with further use.

IT'S BEST IF IT'S NOT INTOXICATING.

But enough on the negatives of alcohol. "A great many Americans drink sensibly, and with some new understandings and attitudes, many more could do so well," Dr. Chafetz says.

Psychologists Roger E. Vogler, Ph.D., and Wayne R. Bartz, Ph.D., agree. In their book "The Better Way to Drink" (Simon & Schuster), they map out a program for having your nightballs, happy home and good health, too. Moderation is the key, they say. Based on research as well as their own clinical experience, Vogler and Bartz report that by keeping blood-alcohol levels from exceeding 0.055 percent (roughly half the level of the 0.10 percent that currently constitutes intoxication from a legal standpoint), you can avoid the dangers of alcohol while enjoying its pleasures.

"Our figure of 0.055 percent is not some arbitrary number picked out of a hat," Vogler and Bartz make clear. Their experience and scientific investigations have demonstrated that a blood-alcohol level of 0.055 percent is a wise limit for the following reasons:

1. The good feelings produced by alcohol tend not to increase but rather to decrease above blood-alcohol levels of 0.055 percent, studies show.
2. Impairment of physical functioning, such as coordination and balance, begins to accelerate markedly above blood-alcohol levels of 0.055 percent.
3. The negative effects of alcohol on physical health are not generally a problem at blood-alcohol levels of 0.055 percent or less.
4. Negative emotions such as guilt, remorse and anger are much less likely to surface at blood-alcohol levels of less than 0.055 percent.
5. Hangovers are not generally a problem if blood-alcohol levels of 0.055 percent are not exceeded.

Test yourself for drinking problems

Are you the kind of drinker Vogler and Bartz call a problem drinker? The psychologists have devised the following test to help you find out. Answer each question as honestly as you can. Write down the number of points you receive on each question, then total them at the end.

- **ECONOMIC.** If your drinking puts no dent in your budget. Whatever, give yourself a zero. If it makes a small dent, chalk up a 10; if it socks you quite hard, score 20.
- **PHYSICAL.** Score 0 if alcohol has had no negative effects on your health; 10 if minor effects; 20 if major.

feel little or no effect from alcohol even at a blood-alcohol level of 0.055 percent (see chart for how to determine this).

• **BLOOD-ALCOHOL SCORE.** Calculate your usual blood-alcohol level while drinking (also from chart), and enter that number.

• **PERSONAL.** If you never worry about your drinking, give yourself a zero. If you sometimes worry about it, score a 20. If you worry about it quite a bit, go the whole 40.

• **JOB.** If you go to work with a hangover no more than two times a year, give yourself a zero. If hangovers are a problem three to 10 times a year, give yourself a 10. And if being hung over gives you more than 10 times a year — or if you miss one or more days a year entirely because of drinking — ring up a 20.

• **DRIVING.** If you've never been arrested for drunk driving, score 0. If arrested but not convicted, 20; if arrested and convicted (within the past five years), 40.

• **RECREATION.** Score 40 if you've ever had to spend a night in a hospital because of your drinking.

• **SOCIAL.** Give yourself a zero if less than 50 percent of your socializing is spent drinking with others. Give yourself a 10 if 50 to 80 percent of your socializing is spent drinking with others. More than 80 percent score 20.

• **HOSPITALIZATION.** Score 40 if you've ever had to spend a night in a hospital because of your drinking.

• **WARRANT.** Score 40 if you've ever been arrested for alcohol-related offenses.

• **MARITAL.** If drinking is never an issue of contention in your marriage, score 0. If it sometimes is, score 10; if it often is, score 20.

• **FIVE-YEAR OVERVIEW.** Score 40 if you feel you've had problems with alcohol for five years or longer.

• **TOLERANCE.** Score 40 if you should probably think about cutting down.

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION*

1. Headaches, Nervousness, Dizziness and Tension.
2. Neck Pain, Torticollis, Bursitis and arm pains.
3. Muscular aches of upper back, shoulder, & arms.
4. Chest pains, Functional heart distress, Shallow breathing, and asthma.
5. Stomach and liver disorders.
6. Shingles, and disturbances of the upper bowels.
7. Kidney disorders, skin disturbances, and mid backache.
8. Slipped disc, lumbago, and low back pains.
9. Sciatica, constipation, menstrual problems, and sacro-iliac pains.
10. Bladder disturbances, leg cramps, and colon disorders.

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Aspartame draws criticism

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — NutraSweet, or aspartame, is in its second summer as the nation's top-selling, low-calorie sweetener.

With only a fraction of a calorie, aspartame has the sweetening power of a full teaspoon of sugar with its 16 calories.

And NutraSweet's manufacturer, The C.D. Scarle Company, will be the first to tell you that it's a natural sweetener with nothing artificial added and no aftertaste.

sugar alternative be taken off supermarket shelves.

The Washington, D.C.-based Common Cause has challenged the FDA's approval of aspartame, claiming it has reason to believe the sweetener causes brain damage, cancer and other serious health problems.

The Community Nutrition Institute, submitting more than a 1,000 letters from people who are convinced that the sweetener causes their headaches, dizziness and other problems, has also lodged a formal complaint against aspartame.

Richard Wurkman, endocrinologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, links aspartame to depression, seizures and loss of vision.

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A special photo page, featuring your business along with others with important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Cindy and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

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733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

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- Dear Abby C3
- Classified advertising C3-8



Volunteer Pat Reeves looks at the statue of St. Ignace, which is the ideal of the Guadalupe Center. The statue is located at 1000 N. Main Street in Twin Falls.

Guadalupe Center is the ideal of the current social structures

The Guadalupe Center, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to the well-being of the Hispanic community in Twin Falls. The center provides a variety of services, including social work, counseling, and educational programs. It is a place where the Hispanic community can find support and resources. The center is a testament to the strength and resilience of the Hispanic community in the Magic Valley.

The center was established in August 1983, and has since become a vital part of the community. It has helped many families in need, and has provided a safe and supportive environment for the Hispanic community. The center is a place where the Hispanic community can find a sense of belonging and pride.

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Leroy hires former priest as fundraiser

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Episcopal priest will be asking Idaho Republicans this year to help fund Lt. Gov. David Leroy's campaign for governor.

The Leroy gubernatorial campaign has hired crack GOP fundraiser and former Twin Falls Church of the Ascension priest Terry Burley to raise the \$1-\$2 million Leroy expects to spend in his race against former governor Cecil Andrus.

The 37-year-old Burley native has also been a commercial photographer and an aide to U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Burley worked the "phone banks" for the Republican National Committee as a telephone fundraiser when Leroy hired him.

"He was one of our top five telephone fundraisers in his tenure here ... he raised \$100,000 for the RNC in fiscal year 1984," said Carrie Shugart, an RNC press aide contacted Friday in Washington.

In an interview with the Times-News Tuesday, Burley said he was the RNC's number one fundraiser in 1985 when he left and had raised \$150,000 for the Reagan juggernaut last year. Burley was not specific about the time period in which he had raised \$150,000.

Burley said he is not a hard-sell fundraiser. When he talks to Idahoans he said he will focus on helping them to equate the urgency of the current political economic situation in Idaho with the need to raise adequate funding.

"Anything worth doing is going to cost money," Burley said. "My own feeling about fundraising is it is an opportunity to meet people up close — things that they put money up for they care very much about."

He said the campaign will cost at least \$1 million and perhaps as much as \$2 million. Direct mail solicitation, telephone solicitation and fundraising dinners from the region to the county level will all be used.

"In my initial sounding, there is considerable funding to be found in Idaho," he said. "It has also been expressed to me that out-of-state interests have already expressed a great deal of support and interest in supporting it (the campaign) financially."

Burley, who has been on the job for three weeks, said he does not know how much money is in the Leroy campaign fund, but he said the campaign is "adequately funded" right now.

Leroy has support from unexpected quarters.

"We have pledges from a couple of labor organizations and some PACs that have not traditionally supported GOP organizations," Burley said. He would not name the labor organizations.

Burley has had a varied career. He was born in Evanston, Ill., where his father was a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times until he moved the family west and bought the weekly Menlo Park (Calif.) Recorder.

After graduating from Claremont Men's College in Pomona, Calif., in 1968, he worked for the U.S. Forest Service in California. • See FUNDRAISER on Page C2

Woman killed as traffic toll mounts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Magic Valley's traffic death toll continued to mount Sunday when a young Pocatello woman died at the scene of a head-on collision on Interstate 84 near the Ridgeway Road interchange.

Investigating officers said a truck and two cars were involved in the accident that sent three others to the hospital with serious injuries. The victim, Heather Hudgens, 22, of Pocatello, was driving a four-door sedan east on I-84 when she attempted to pass an eastbound truck-trailer unit driven by Robert Thornton, 61, of Seal Rock, Ore.

Cpl. Richard Wright of the Idaho State Police said the Hudgens vehicle sideswiped the truck, then went out of control. It went into the me-

dian and crossed into the westbound lanes, where it collided head-on with a car driven by Shelley Pufahl, 18, of Burley.

Pufahl was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and was listed in fair condition following surgery. Two passengers in the Hudgens car, Norma Miller, 23, and Alice Mino, 22, both of Pocatello, were also hospitalized. Both were in fair condition Sunday afternoon.

Thornton was not injured, but damage to his truck was estimated at several thousand dollars. The other two vehicles were demolished. Pufahl and Thornton were traveling alone.

Wright said details of the accident were still under investigation late Sunday. He said Miller was lying down in the back seat of Hudgens' car. • See TRAFFIC on Page C2

Trust fund Area families continue to receive its benefits

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Pam Dowd, spokesperson for the Pam Allen Children's Trust Fund, says the fund is still helping families in the Magic Valley whose children have severe medical problems. The trust fund was originally established in 1983 to raise money for a liver transplant for Pam Allen, a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl, who died before a liver could be found.

The fund's most recent beneficiary was 3-year-old Clint Sparrow of Jerome, who died recently of a rare disease that caused multiple birth defects.

To date, the basic fund of about \$35,000 — the amount left in the fund after Pam Allen's death — is untouched, and only the interest has been used to help other families in the area.

Since the trust's administrators realized timing and liver availability might preclude use of fund for that specific purpose, Dowd says, the fund is being made available on a continuing basis for children under 13 years of age who live in Magic Valley and have a "life threatening condition."

Among those receiving aid from the fund was a 4-year-old girl with leukemia, whose mother was a native of Twin Falls. Another family with an 11-month-old boy with multiple handicaps was given help with their hospital bills to make up

what the parents' insurance did not pay. When a baby boy needed an evaluation in Salt Lake City and the parents just didn't have the money for transportation, the trust fund again provided the necessary funds, she says.

Dowd says the fund's board of directors will continue to raise money on a yearly basis, so more children can be helped as the need arises.

Other directors of the trust fund are Dr. Paul Miles, attorney Russell Kvanvig, accountant Rex Leforgee, social worker Rosemary Lautenberg, retired businessman Ken Barth and school teacher Pat Blessin.

Blessin, Barth and Leforgee, who are members of the Lutheran church, as was Pam Allen's family, were instrumental in raising the initial \$10,000 here in the Magic Valley within a six-week period under the sponsorship of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The national AAL then matched those funds with another \$10,000.

Another \$9,000 was raised by 600 young people who held a "skate-a-thon," Dowd said. And, Southern Idaho Distributing Company promised a percentage of sales from a 30-day period, which amounted to \$5,000.

The fund is administered by the board of directors in conjunction with the trust department at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Dowd says the board of directors personally

• See TRUST on Page C2

Station's fate is anybody's forecast

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY, Idaho National Weather Service Agricultural Weather Station in Kimberly may be closed in the near future, says the National Weather Service.

The station, which has been in operation since 1965, is located in Kimberly, Idaho. It is one of the few agricultural weather stations in the Magic Valley.

The station provides valuable information to the agricultural community in the Magic Valley. It is a place where the agricultural community can find a sense of belonging and pride.

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Bill Galkin is head and sole staff member of the Kimberly Agricultural Weather Station.

On an average day Galkin consults the climatology throughout the Magic Valley. In addition to the information that he provides to farmers, Galkin compiles data from private observers in Jerome, Rupert, Fairfield, Buhl, Hagerman, and at the College of Southern Idaho.

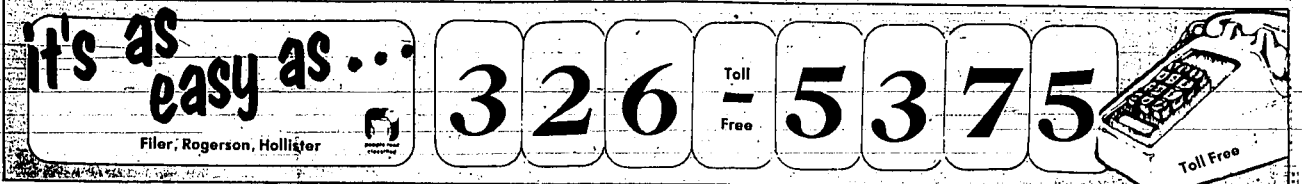
From all this he writes a local forecast.

From its own instruments, the station also records the daily temperature maximum, precipitation, solar radiation, wind totals, soil temperatures at six different depths and pan evaporation.

Most of this information is for agricultural interests — both local and regional. • See WEATHER on Page C2

007-054

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The City of Glenns Ferry is accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer.

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Four-unit building, excellent condition, good neighborhood, Twin Falls, Call 734-2330.

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Owner Quality home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, rec room, bar, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, in ground pool.

030-Homes For Sale
Nice starter home or rental 2 bdrm, full & finished basement, double car garage w/work shop, very nice.

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Clean, shiny mobile home, 12' x 14', Lighwater, 1978, 1737-5000.

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VETERANS
The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS

007-Jobs of Interest
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LOANS & EQUITY LOAN available, any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem.

020-Money To Loan
GREAT BUY, REDUCED TO SELL, only \$42,000. Front yard landscaped, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces.

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BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount.

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VIOLIN LESSONS, register now for fall. Suzuki or traditional method. Call 734-7410.

026-Music Lessons
YOUTH WEIGHT Training Instruction. Knowledge and skill taught. Instructors are experienced and professional.

028-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
Attractive, Older, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, over 1400 sq. ft.

031-Out of Town
By Owner in Kimberly, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., fully basement, partial finished, air, fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot.

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T.F. trio tops Tri-Elephant-A-Thon

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Race officials converted the usual high-desert tri-Elephant-A-Thon this year into an alpine battle. That suited a Twin Falls trio just fine Sunday.

After Ortel's teammate Jeff Hackley exited the one-mile Alturas Lake swim leg in sixth place, the cyclist shot past four competitors to hold into second on the 9.5-mile bike leg south to the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters on State Highway 75 via Galena Summit.

Andersen of Ketchum in the team competition, which kicked off 30 minutes after nearly 100 individuals dove in at 7,016-foot Alturas.

defending women's champion and strong swimmer Barbara Locke of Phoenix for the overall women's individual title at 3:17:09. Locke registered a quick swim split but didn't finish through the bike leg.

In the overall team race, Hackley said his swimming leg at Alturas — in water measured at 63 degrees Sunday morning — was definitely chilly. "I got really cramped up the last 200 yards," he said following the race.

couple of body lengths towards the finish. He said the Twin Falls trioka entered the race expecting to finish somewhere in the top five overall. Following Hackley's efforts, Ortel, who has only been cycling seriously for 1 1/2 years, cashed in on hill training he said he had done previously in conquering 2,701-foot Galena Summit. That put Goodrich with striking distance for the run.

Sports

Newlan, Rice capture titles in T.F. Closed

TWIN FALLS — Terry Newlan had a better-than-average day. Newlan, of Twin Falls, captured the men's "A" singles title Sunday morning then teamed up with Jess Olavarria of Twin Falls in the afternoon to take "A" doubles in the Twin Falls Closed Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Amalgamated Sugar, Ropers and the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

"We must've broken each other at least 10 times," said Crane of the second set later in the day. Newlan broke Crane for the last time to make it 6-5, then held serve for the tying set. A third set worked to Newlan's advantage.

Sizzling Falco rules Gooding Amateur

GOODING — Craig Falco of Ketchum won the Gooding Amateur Golf Championship by a bundle here Sunday.

round. The 67 is 10 off the number former PGA Professional Babe Hayes carded on the course in the late 1950s.



20-for-20

New York Mets' right-hander Dwight Gooden uncorks a pitch against the San Diego Padres Sunday in New York en route to his 20th victory of the season. Gooden, 20, became the youngest pitcher in major league history ever to win 20 games in a season. See story on Page D3.

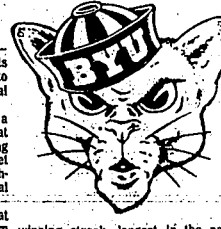
Watson's twin bogey gives WGS to Maltbie

AKRON, Ohio — Roger Maltbie and Dennis Watson agreed: Watson's double bogey-6 on the 14th hole was the turning point in the NEC World Series of Golf.

Roger Maltbie Career best Country Club course and four in front of Watson, the South African who won his title a year ago and who, in 1972, caddied for Maltbie in the British Open.

BYU faces a 'real' opponent Thursday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Coach LaVell Edwards insists Brigham Young has nothing left to prove following last year's national championship.



"This is a whole new year. We lost over half our team. I told the players we're not under pressure from last year. We're not out to prove anything. My No. 1 goal is to win the conference (for the 10th year in a row). In the process, if we can win other games along the way and some other things happen to us like they did last year, then fine."

"The controversy is BYU and to the WAC. We were in the paper almost every day. Suddenly people knew who we were, and whether they thought we deserved to be No. 1 or not, they realized we played some good football all over."

A passing fancy infects football in Midlands

Editor's note: This is the third in a seven-part series previewing regional college football prospects.

By JOE MOOSHILL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Explosive offenses directed by veteran quarterbacks will dominate Midwest college football stadiums this season.

"It will be fun to watch," promised Coach Mike White of Illinois, one of the favorites to capture the Big Ten Conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"There are more offensive skills and talented individuals in quarterbacks, receivers and running backs than you will see anywhere," White added of the conference. "The offenses will be explosive."

Because of that, White and fellow Big Ten coaches predict that teams coming up with defenses against those explosive offenses will contend for the conference championship.

Defending champion Ohio State and Iowa are expected to have withdrawal. The Big Ten has nine starting quarterbacks returning.

Notre Dame, an independent, will

College football

field a veteran offensive unit led by quarterback Steve Beuerlein and tailback Allen Pinkett. Notre Dame enters its fifth season under Coach Gerry Faust, who promises great strides if the Irish remain healthy.

The Mid-American Conference also is loaded with outstanding quarterbacks, led by Brian McClure of Bowling Green, which is expected to defend the Toledo in the MAC, where the champion goes to the California Bowl.

Although Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa are tabbed the favorites, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches, warns, "Don't count us out."

Purdue and Michigan State, both on the upswing, have championship ambitions if any of the top three fall, and Wisconsin could be the darkhorse in the race. Northwestern, Minnesota and Indiana promise improved teams that are not yet ready to contend.

Illinois, with quarterback Jack

Trudeau and wide receiver David Williams returning, is ready to roll. Iowa has All-Big Ten quarterback Chuck Long back. Other standout quarterbacks returning are Jim Everett at Purdue, Jim Harbaugh at Michigan, Ricky Foggie at Minnesota, Mike Howard at Wisconsin, Steve Bradley at Indiana, Dave Yarema at Michigan State and Mike Greenfield at Northwestern.

Ohio State lost its quarterback Mike Tomczak, but Coach Earle Bruce isn't worried. Bruce has Jim Karsatos, who had backed up Tomczak.

"I'd be concerned if it weren't for Jim Karsatos," Bruce said. "Jim has the experience and can throw the football. We'll probably throw more this year."

Also returning for the Buckeyes is All-American running back Keith Byars, who was runner-up to former Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie last year in the Heisman Trophy race, and led the nation rushing.

In addition, Ohio State has an excellent defensive unit.

"We have a good nucleus on

defense with eight starters returning," said Bruce. "Our entire defensive secondary is back, and that's a big plus because of all the emphasis on passing in the Big Ten."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is set on offense, with Long at quarterback and running back Ronnie Harmon back from a leg injury.

"I don't know of a quarterback who is better than Long," said Fry, "and Ronnie Harmon is one of the most exciting players in the nation."

Fry has only four regulars returning on a defensive unit that he hopes to develop by the time the conference races begin.

"The big job is replacing the down linemen," said Fry, who has linebacker Larry Stratton and defensive back Devon Mitchell returning.

Michigan is not a favorite in the Big Ten for a change, and that could work in favor of the Wolverines.

"The team can't accept it, I can't accept it," said Schembechler. "It gives you resolve. We have a lot of pride."

Faced with a tough non-conference schedule, including Notre Dame, South Carolina and Maryland,

Schembechler said, "We look at it as a challenge. We like the challenge."

In Everett, Purdue has its first quarterback who passed for 3,000 yards in one season. The Boilermakers have strong running backs in Ray Wallace and Rodney Carter and excellent receivers.

"The question mark is the offensive line," said Leon Burnette, who was voted Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1984. "We have a vastly improved defense that is capable of winning the close games."

Notre Dame turned things around last year. The Irish started at 3-4 and faced a disastrous campaign before they came through with upset victories over Louisiana State, Penn State and Southern California.

Beuerlein and Pinkett are coming off shoulder surgery. Pinkett should have no problems, but if Beuerlein isn't ready, the Irish could be in trouble.

Faust remains optimistic and said, "We're close to where we want to be; we can see it coming. When our injured players get healthy, we knocked off three of the top 20 quarterbacks last year."

Like the Big Ten, the MAC has most of its starting quarterbacks returning.

Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Miami and defending champion Toledo appear to be the stronger teams.

Bowling Green finished second last year when the Falcons were led by McClure and running back Bernard White. McClure has passed for 7,600 yards in his career and is about 500 yards ahead of the NCAA career record set by Flutie.

There will be three new coaches in the conference, with Paul Schudel at Ball State, Jerry Pettibone at Northern Illinois and Cleve Bryant at Ohio University.

Quarterback Ron Fillmore, who is returning from knee surgery, carries Central Michigan's hopes.

Miami will be shooting for its first title since 1977, but quarterback Al Marlow and tailback George Swann, who rushed for 1,282 yards, must have good years.

Toledo can't be counted out. The Rockets had one of the toughest defenses in the nation last year and eight regulars will be back from that defensive unit.

How much can Rozier change the AFC Central?

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series previewing prospects of the NFL's six divisions.

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

Mike Rozier has covered a lot of ground in less than two years, rushing for his more than 5,000 yards during since the fall of 1983.

Rozier begins his first National Football season Sept. 8 with the Houston Oilers. But he's no rookie — he'll be playing his second full schedule this year and the Oilers are his fourth team in two years.

After completing his college career with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, 1984, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner has played for the Pittsburgh Maulers (1984) and the Jacksonville Bulls (this spring) of the United States Football League, as well as the Oilers. Not surprisingly, he's needed two agents to help negotiate three contracts in the last 20 months.

No wonder they call him a running back.

If he can catch his breath, Rozier is expected to be one of several new "Impact" players in an AFC Central Division that is trying to regain lost prestige.

With the exception of the defending division champion Pittsburgh Steelers, each AFC Central team has added at least one player expected to contribute instantly.

The two most notable were a tandem on the Miami team that upset Rozier's Cornhuskers in the 1984 Orange Bowl: Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar and Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Eddie Brown.

Kosar left Miami after two seasons to sign one of the most lucrative contracts in the NFL and become what Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer calls "a guy who runs clear the bases with one swing."

Brown, who caught 59 of Kosar's passes for 1,114 yards last season, will be paired with Cris Collinsworth at wide receiver, which should improve Cincinnati's passing.

The AFC Central, the NFL's most competitive division when the Steelers and Oilers twice met in the conference championship game, has lost much of its league-wide respect.

The Steelers stumbled to the divi-

Pro football

sion title the last two seasons. They won in 1983 despite losing four of their last five games; in 1984, they had to win their final two games against the Browns and Los Angeles Raiders, losing three of their previous four and were the only team in the division to finish above .500.

If the Steelers hadn't beaten the Raiders, the Bengals would have won the division title despite losing their first five games.

On paper, anyway, the Steelers may field their best team since they won four Super Bowls between 1974 and 1979. They may have to.

"The other three teams in our division have gotten better, so we have to get better," Coach Chuck Noll says.

Kosar is one of three quarterbacks trying to win favor with Schottenheimer, who directed the Browns to a 1-4 finish after Sam Rutigliano got off to a 1-7 start. But Schottenheimer is saying whether Kosar, former Detroit Lions veteran Gary Danielson or McDonald will be the No. 1 quarterback.

Many believe Schottenheimer will avoid giving Kosar the baptism by fire that the Denver Broncos' John Elway endured two years ago. So it's likely Schottenheimer will start either Danielson or McDonald early and hope that Kosar, who graduated early, learns about the NFL in a hurry.

"I don't think there's pressure on me to pick the quarterback," Schottenheimer said. "No matter who I select, someone will say I made the wrong choice. It's not a beauty contest based on percentages or who throws the hardest."

The Browns' strengths are a receiving corps headed by tight end Ozzie Newsome and one of pro football's best groups of linebackers.

Last year, they couldn't win close games, averaging less than one TD pass per game. In fact, the whole offense ranked 24 among the 28 NFL teams.

Houston improved its passing last year by adding quarterback Warren Moon from the Canadian Football

League, but that didn't prevent a 3-13 season. Hence the addition of Rozier and Butch Woolfolk from the New York Giants to run behind an offensive line that includes recent first-round draft choices Mike Munchak and Dean Steinkuhler.

"We've got to pick up where we left off at the end of last season," says Coach Hugh Campbell, whose Oilers won three of their final six.

To help the offense, Campbell has brought in offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli, his top aide during a succession of CFL championship seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos.

But help may be harder to come by for a defense that was the NFL's second worst last season. Instant aid was expected from the "two" first-round draft choices — defensive

lineman Ray Childress and cornerback Richard Johnson — but neither has signed yet and will be far behind when they do.

The division title could be within Cincinnati's reach if the Bengals realize that the season doesn't start at Halloween. They won eight of their final 11 in 1984, but fell short because of the awful start.

"Early wins that lead to early momentum will be crucial to us," says Coach Sam Wyche.

Like Schottenheimer, one of Wyche's key decisions will be choosing a starting quarterback.

His candidates are Ken Anderson, Boomer Esiason and Turk Schonert. Anderson, 36, has the experience and Schonert was 3-1 as a starter last year, but Esiason may have the best arm of the three, and the best

chance at winning the job.

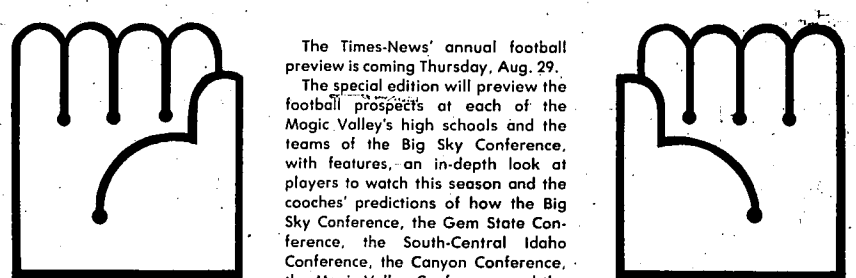
For the first time in three years, there is no quarterback who went to Pittsburgh. Mark Malone won the job when David Woodley was injured at midseason and never gave it back, taking the team to the AFC championship game. Wide receivers Louis Lipps and John Stallworth and a linebacking group that didn't seem to miss the now-retired Jack Lambert were the key reasons why.

What Noll's team must avoid is a perplexing tendency to do well against the NFL's best teams — they were the only team to beat the Super Bowl champion 49ers — and perform horribly against losers. They lost to the Browns, Oilers and Indianapolis Colts. Their 1984 losses were to the Browns, Oilers and Indianapolis Colts.



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The Times-News' annual football preview is coming Thursday, Aug. 29.

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See it Thursday in

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U.S. swimmers collect 4 golds at Universiade

KOBE, Japan (AP) — With world record holder Matt Biondi and two of his teammates breaking meet records, U.S. swimmers raced off with four gold medals Sunday as full-scale competition opened in the 1985 World University Games.

Those four swimming firsts gave the United States the lead in golds right off. The Soviet Union was second with two, and the Netherlands, North Korea and South Korea had one gold each.

Conny van Bentum of the Netherlands won the first gold medal, taking the women's 100-meter freestyle in Games record time. But then came the American surge.

Biondi, world record holder in the men's 100-meter freestyle, edged Stephan Caron of France in the 200 meters, finishing in 1 minute, 49.52 seconds to Caron's 1:49.78. Both beat the two-year-old event record of 1:51.19.

John Moffet of Costa Mesa, Calif., who missed the 1984 Olympics with an injury, won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:02.88, a half second ahead of Italy's Gjanni Minervini, who also beat the old record of 1:03.5.

Channon Hermandt of Mission Viejo, Calif., broke another record, winning the women's 400-meter individual medley in 4:49.84, two-and-a-half seconds better than the old record of 4:52.27. Michele Pearson of Australia was second in 4:51.20.

A U.S. team anchored by Mary T. Meagher, world record holder in two butterfly events, raced away from the Soviet Union in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay, a new event in the Games. The Americans won in 8:15.14 and the Soviets in 8:21.78.

In the women's 100-meter freestyle, Van Bentum finished in 55.87 seconds, edging Jenna Johanson of Latvia, Calif., who finished in 56.29. Both broke the Games record of 57.17.

The Soviet Union, the medals champion of the last Games in 1983, won the men's team and men's all-round gymnastics competition.

In the team event, the Soviet Union scored 173.150 points to 171.150 for Japan and 169.950 for China. Dmitry Bilozerchev and Valentin Mogilny finished 1-2 in the all-round competition, with 58,250 points and 57,250. Japan's Mitsuaki Watanabe and Hiroaki Okabe shared the bronze medal with 57,050 points each.

Don Lamont, the Americans' head swimming coach, said he was satisfied with Biondi's time, especially since a busy schedule of travel and competition had meant four or five weeks where he had no rest, "solid training." He said he expected a very strong performance from Biondi in the 100 meters.

Overall, he said, the U.S. team hoped the day's performance would "help carry us through the next five days."