

Wholesale Prices Keeping Pace with Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared by 1.4 percent in March, an 18.2 percent compounded annual rate, while unemployment edged up to 6.2 percent, the government reported today.

March's increase in wholesale, or producer, prices was only slightly less than the huge jumps recorded in January and February.

Food prices at the wholesale level turned up in March following two months

of decline while energy costs continued to soar at an annual rate of nearly 110 percent, said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wholesale prices are watched carefully by economists because they tend to preview similar increases at the consumer level in later months.

Consumer prices rose at an 18 percent-plus annual rate through February, far

beyond last year's 13.3 percent pace.

The disturbing boosts in prices since January set in motion President Carter's budget-balancing efforts as well as new credit control steps by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Labor Department's report on unemployment showed joblessness rising from a 6.0 percent level in February. March's 6.2 percent figure matched the January level.

Despite the 1.4 percent increase in the Producer Price Index, Ms. Norwood pointed to some favorable signs on the inflation front.

Excluding food and energy, all other finished goods — those ready for retailer's shelves — rose only 0.5 percent in March, less than half the increases in January and February.

"In addition, the sharp diminution of price increases at both the crude and intermediate stages of

processing is encouraging," she said in testimony prepared for Congress.

The Producer Price Index measures three stages of processing: finished goods, ready for sale to retailers; intermediate goods, which are partially processed; and crude materials, such as grain and livestock which have yet to be processed.

Among finished goods, the Labor Department reported a 7.2 percent increase in energy costs, nearly as much

as in February and considerably more than in any other month in the last six years.

Gasoline prices shot up 8.5 percent, and prices for home heating oil were up 6.3 percent.

Consumer foods advanced 1.1 percent after declining 0.8 percent and 0.5 percent in January and February, respectively, the department said. Prices turned up sharply for eggs, pork, fresh and dried vegetables, fish

and confectionary products. Beef and veal prices went down.

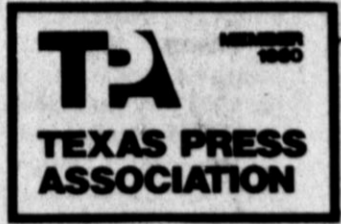
The slowdown outside of food and energy was due mainly to slides in the prices of precious metal jewelry, which declined 11 percent overall last month after climbing 55.3 percent from November through February, the department said.

Prices for apparel, household furniture, appliances, mobile homes and health products rose, but not

as much as in recent months. Capital equipment prices at the wholesale level went up 0.8 percent, about the same as in previous months. This equipment is used in the production of other goods.

Intermediate goods rose 0.5 percent in March, much less than January's 2.8 percent increase. This was due partly to lower costs for some metals and raw foods.

Crude materials, meanwhile, declined 2.2 percent (See PRICES, Page 2)



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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80th Year, No. 196

Hereford, Texas, Friday, April 4, 1980

10 Pages

20'

Iran Charges President with Rejection

School Board Races Opposed

For the most part, Saturday's local elections will be routine affairs—a couple of uncontested races and an uncontroversial bond issue.

However, voter interest may be high in the Hereford and Walcott school-board elections since incumbents seeking re-election will be opposed in both races.

Hereford Independent School District trustees James Gentry and Paul Ramirez will be opposed by housewife Stephanie Ramirez. In the Walcott ISD election, candidates include incumbents Gaylen Jack, Ernest Brown and Gene Bradley, and hopefuls Macey Fuqua, Bobby Hammock and Sandra Martin.

In the Hereford city election, incumbents Bud Eades of Place 3 and Emory Brown of Place 4 are unopposed. Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors Jerry Smith, Frank Zinser and Deward Roberson also are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Voters also will decide the fate of a \$1.225 million revenue-bond issue for city water and sewer improvements and expansion. The issue, if passed, will not result in a tax increase or an additional hike in residential water and sewer bills.

City commissioners already have raised water rates, effective May 1, to pay for improvements and expansion.

Mrs. Ramirez, a Hereford resident for 17 years, said when she announced her candidacy that her interest in her four children is the primary reason she is running for the HISD board of trustees.

She also declared that she is more qualified than the two incumbents "because I'm a mother, and as a mother, I can do a better job than they can—the children bring their work home from school, so I know what's going on. Fathers, because they work, don't have a chance to."

Mrs. Ramirez' husband works at Ramirez Cement Co. and Holly Sugar Corp.

Gentry, president of First Realty, won an uncontested race for the school board in 1975, ran unopposed in 1978 and received more votes than any of the other six candidates in a federally-mandated special election last year.

Gentry said he is seeking re-election "in order to contribute to the further improvement of all aspects of our local educational system."

Gentry is past president of the school board.

Ramirez, a Hereford police lieutenant, has served the last two years on the school board. He has lived in Hereford 13 years and has been the third-ranking officer in the police department since 1974.

Ramirez is seeking re-election "because I still feel that I can contribute to the school system—I am strictly interested in providing the highest standard of education to the young people in this community."

Voting in all elections will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

By The Associated Press

Tehran Radio declared today that President Carter apparently has turned down the Revolutionary Council's request to clarify his response to Iran's demands for transferring the American hostages to government control.

"It seems that the U.S. president has rejected the Iranian Revolutionary Council's call to clarify his stand candidly," the broadcast said in reporting Washington's position on the issue.

The Foreign Ministry said the Carter administration seems to be engaging in a war of nerves, and a spokesman for the militants who seized the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 153 days ago said, "We didn't expect the great sultan of America to do anything but make empty threats."

About 200 demonstrators gathered outside the embassy, meanwhile, declaring support for the militants and protesting what they said was U.S. pressure to release the hostages before the issue is decided by Iran's new Parliament.

The Revolutionary Council delayed taking control of the hostages Thursday and

demanding clarification from Washington of the U.S. response to Iran's conditions.

In response, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "The American position has been clearly stated. We hope the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of the situation before making a final decision."

Asked if this indicated President Carter might order new sanctions against Iran, Powell said it "generally was not productive to fix deadlines." But he conceded that his reference to the "clearly stated" U.S. position included past official pronouncements on possible retaliation.

The strong implication was that Carter has gone as far as he is willing to in meeting President Abolhassan Bani-

Sadr's demand Tuesday that Carter promise to refrain from hostilities, propaganda or provocation against Iran until its new Parliament now being elected decides whether the hostages should be freed.

ABC-News reported that Bani-Sadr asked Carter in a telex to say he understood it was the Iranian Parliament's "right" to decide the fate of the hostages. The report said Carter responded in a telex that he understood that was the Iranian position and made no mention of Parliament's "right."

Publicly, however, Carter said Bani-Sadr's speech was a positive development and he would defer further sanctions for the time being.

Bani-Sadr said Wednesday that as far as he was concerned the United States had met the conditions for the



Speaking to Young Farmers

State Senatorial candidate Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, addresses the local Young Farmers organization Thursday night at Hereford State Bank. Sarpalius told the group he understands the problems West Texas growers and ranchers face, such as the need for parity and the water shortage. Sarpalius is hoping to unseat Republican Bob Price of Pampa for the 31st District seat. His message to the Young Farmers will be carried in the farm section of Sunday's Brand. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

Volcano Emergency Declared

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Ominous tremors again rattled Mount St. Helens, and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state of emergency around the rumbling, smoking volcano to clear a path in the event of a major eruption, which scientists say is likely.

"Harmonic tremors" twice shook the 9,766-foot peak in southwest Washington Thursday night. Scientists have said the tremors, which first occurred Wednesday, indicated movement of molten rock beneath the mountain that could erupt at any time.

"We do know the magma (molten material) is moving," geophysicist Bob (See VOLCANO, Page 2)

Senate Hikes Defense Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget-writers are proposing a balanced 1981 budget that pays for hefty defense spending increases by deeply cutting domestic programs and by trimming the federal bureaucracy by 5 percent.

On an 11-7 vote Thursday, the Senate Budget Committee added more than \$5 billion to President Carter's proposed \$150.5 billion defense budget. In all, the committee endorsed a \$612.9 billion spending package.

The panel would compensate for the higher military spending largely through domestic cuts far deeper than either Carter or the House Budget Committee have recommended in their proposed budgets for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The Senate panel approved Sen. James D. Exon's proposal to trim 5 percent from all government administrative functions, both civilian and military. That would save an estimated \$2.9 billion. The Nebraska Democrat said his amend-

ment was designed to tell the bureaucracy "we want a little more productivity."

Added Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "Some message has to be sent to the Department of Defense and every other agency that they can't do business as usual."

The committee's gun-over-butter approach was achieved by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that frequently overrode proposals from the panel's chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

"We have really done a very, very evil job as far as the American people are concerned," said liberal Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "One by one we truly cut the guts out of the American people and the programs they need."

While the House committee and the president called for cuts in many social programs, their proposed reductions were much less severe. The House panel also recommended about \$8 billion less for defense than the Senate committee.

Holy Week Celebrated

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christians of both Eastern and Western faiths labored under the weight of wooden crosses this Good Friday in a pilgrimage up the Via Dolorosa, the Street of Sorrows, to commemorate the crucifixion of Jesus.

In a rare concurrence of calendars, Western and Eastern Orthodox churches celebrated Holy Week together this year, and the holy sites of Jerusalem's Old City were jammed with pilgrims saying devotions in a babel of languages.

Israeli security forces kept a discreet watch over the procession from Praetorium, where Christ was sentenced to the cross, to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre — the route of His walk to the crucifixion.

Led by Franciscan friars preceded by Moslem guides in medieval dress, the Roman Catholic procession stopped for prayers at the nine Stations of the Cross along the Via Dolorosa before filing into the Crusader church encompassing the last five stations.

Long lines of the devout moved slowly up the steep stairs inside the church to the site revered as Calvary — site of the crucifixion — and formed outside the mausoleum over the cave where tradition says Christ was entombed.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says along with everything else, the facilities for getting into trouble have also been greatly improved.

A little kiss for your wife each day might improve your situation.

We heard of a new diet pill that has really been working. You don't eat them—just spill them on the floor three times a day and pick them up one at a time.

YOUR VOTE IS AS UNIQUE as your fingerprint. Only YOU can cast YOUR vote! City, school and hospital board elections are to be conducted Saturday. Study the issues and the candidates and cast an informed vote.

AMARILLO CITIZENS ARE having quite a controversy over a tax referendum in that city. It's easy to understand people's frustrations over rising taxes, but we wonder if the movement to limit local taxes is the proper solution. It seems to me that most of our taxing problems come from Austin and Washington, D.C.

If we have a spendthrift on the local level, we have a fairly quick remedy at the next election. But we can't do much

Gulley Works District Judgeship with Meticulousness



By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Paying attention to detail is the name of the game for District Judge D. Wesley Gulley, whose meticulousness may be evident in the number of times he has been reversed.

In three years as 222nd District judge, Gulley has been overturned by an appellate court only a handful of times.

"I'm proud of that, of course, but a judge cannot be measured strictly by the

affirmances and reverses. The functions of a trial judge and appellate judges are different—the appellate judge has time to meticulously examine every point or fact submitted," Gulley said.

"The appellate judge is isolated from people, from everything, except the printed record."

Gulley, who says that paperwork consumes a "tremendous volume, at least 25 percent," of his time, admits he is a stickler for detail.

"I want to follow the law.

The law is the basis everything I work under. I am a detail person. I use to make model airplanes when I was a kid," he said with a grin.

"In court, I must be attentive. You have so many things going in the courtroom, and the judge is the center of it. I must be cognizant of the jury, of lawyers, of everything."

Gulley, a former Hereford attorney who was appointed to the bench by Gov. Dolph Briscoe when the 222nd District was created from the

69th District in 1977, also admits that his job has made him somewhat of an isolationist.

"You have to avoid not only impropriety, but the appearance of impropriety. If you're talking with a lawyer, you don't want to do it in such circumstances that you seem to exhibit some favoritism or partiality. You're not, but you don't want to give the appearance," said Gulley, adding that the judgeship has changed his social life.

"A judge is isolated not only from lawyers, but from a lot of other people. However, there's a great deal of fellowship with other judges. And, judges pay a great deal of attention to their families because of this isolation."

Gulley, elected to a full four-year term last year, implied he plans to run again in 1982.

"I'm comfortable in this position and appreciate the opportunity to serve. I look forward to continued service."

(See BULL, Page 2)

(See BRANDING, Page 2)

WT Dance Ensemble To Give Style Show

CANYON — West Texas State University Dance Ensemble will be presented during a fashion show, sponsored by Wives, Etc., Saturday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. in Northern Hall.

The Dance Ensemble will be assisted by the Lone Star Ballet, Inc. Also on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, at 8 p.m., the WTSU Dance Ensemble will be assisted by the Lone Star Ballet, Inc., and the Los Angeles Ballet Company in "Danceaway," in the branding Iron Theatre located on the WTSU campus. Performances will be at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 20.

Tickets for this event are available in the speech department at WTSU, Fine Arts Building and the cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

children and students. Members of the WTSU Dance Ensemble include Roma Johnson, Canyon senior; Pat Kelly, Hobbs, N.M., senior; Eddie Brow, Hobbs, N.M., freshman; Caprice Scott, Ranger freshman; Patti Hendon, Hereford sophomore; Laura Ellis, Friona freshman; and Quentin Clark, Denton junior.

Other members include Debbie Lewis, Pampa freshman; John Mauldin, Amarillo freshman; Kevin Knapp, Amarillo junior; Jane Phillips, Newcastle senior; Sandra Parker, Amarillo freshman; Lisa Lehman, Fritch freshman; and Marta Matthews, Amarillo junior.

The WTSU Dance Ensemble recently appeared on stage at the Miss Canyon Pageant and the WTSU Met.



WT Dance Ensemble

Local student Patti Hendon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of 126 Kingwood, is shown above with the West Texas State University Dance Ensemble practicing for a number from "Chorus Line." From left to right are Debbie Lewis, Pampa freshman; Patti Hendon, sophomore; Caprice Scott, Ranger

freshman; Roma Johnson, Canyon senior; Patty Kelly, Hobbs, N.M., senior; Kevin Knapp, Amarillo junior; Lisa Lehman, Fritch freshman; John Mauldin, Amarillo freshman; Jane Phillips, Newcastle senior; and Quentin Clark, Denton junior. Not pictured is Eddie Brow, Hobbs, N.M., freshman.

Attorney Speaks To Study Club

Earnest Langley touched on a number of legal issues Tuesday afternoon when he addressed members of La Affiliatus Estudio Club during a meeting in the Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative building.

The attorney stressed the importance of having a will and keeping it up to date. He added that it is especially important to have a current will when there are minor children involved. He also recommended that an individual grant power-of-attorney so that necessary business can be conducted if none is unable to function due to

illness or other reasons. Langley was introduced to the study club women by the program chairman Tresa Hale. Serving as hostesses for the afternoon meeting were Alberta Higgins and Jennie Terrell.

Other members present were Opal Elliston, Lydia Hopson, Allyne Johnson, Della Stagner, Madeline Bell and Mmes. Ira Ott, Marlin Gilliland and Carroll Whiteside.

The next LAE meeting will be April 15 with Lucille Hughes and Madeline Bell as cohostesses.

Prenuptial Party Honors Miss Meyer

Miss Donna Meyer, bride-elect of Jeff Goodwin of Sunray, was feted Sunday afternoon with a pre-nuptial shower in the Raymond Schlabs home north of the city. Miss Meyer is to be Goodwin's bride in a ceremony April 19 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The honoree, received guests with her mother, Mrs. Donald Meyer, her fiancée's mother, Mrs. John Goodwin of Sunray, and Mrs. Schlabs. Corsages of silk roses were worn by members of the receiving line and the hostesses.

Donna Schlabs invited guests to sign the registry. Special guests in attendance were the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Zinser Sr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer of UMBERGER.

Cookies, punch and coffee were served by Karen Martin and Barbara Schlabs from a table centered with a bouquet of yellow and white silk roses, made by the hostesses. Flanking the arrangement were yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. The table was draped with yellow linen beneath an overlay of white lace.

Assisting Mrs. Schlabs with hostess duties were Mmes. Kenneth Klechak, Ernest Flood, Morris Hacker, Johnny Jesko, Leander Reinart, Jerome Friemel, Jim

Cramer, Frank Bezner Jr., Joe Arthro, Nick Yosten, Melvin Kalka, Tony Hoffman, Arlis Edwards, Carl Strauss, Dwayne Albracht, Gerald Marfin, James Hund, Thomas Betzen, Ralph Paschel, C.R. Taylor and Cecilia Vasek.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

J.C. Allred, Eloisa Barrientez, Janie Betzen, Gayla Brown, Inf. girl Brown, George Brown, Edd Cardinal, Rebecca Carnes, Inf. boy Carnes.

Shirley Cleef, Karen Dethample, Inf. boy Dethample, Lisa Fox, Inf. girl Fox, Amelia Galvez, Ro. a Garza, Goldie Gruver, Anna Head, Audrey Heard.

Tommy Hickman, Dick Hill, Reece Lawson, Lora Lewis, Weldon Lindsey, Wayne Neuman, Terry Pope, Joseph Reinauer Sr.

Ogal Riddle, Louise Turman, Nona Voyles, Julie Webb, Irene Wells, Bess Whitaker, W.B. Whitaker, Ann Zetzsch.

Ellen Anders, Fern Arp, Wm. Howard Birdwell, Frank Carl, Christine Marshall, Diana Stephens, Wanda Thomas.

Ann Landers Messy In-Laws

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married to a wonderful man whose mother passed away unexpectedly. My husband was the only child.

I am writing this letter in the middle of the most incredible mess I have ever seen in my life. It's the bedroom of one of three residences my mother-in-law owned. She was a widow and lived alone.

In this four-bedroom apartment there are 44 coats, hundreds of pairs of slacks, several dozen blouses and racks of dresses, some 40 years old. She had shoes in every color and matching pocketbooks—about 30 pair.

Cothes are stacked on the floors of the closets and there are worms crawling all over them. The drawers are so full of junk I will have to get a crowbar to open them up. I'm sick to my stomach at the sight of the filth behind the couches and bookcases—wearing gloves to pick up things and throw them into the trash can. I would be ashamed to call the Salvation Army and ask them to come get this rubbish. We have two more houses to go, and I hope to heaven I last through this one.

The reason I am writing is to let your elderly readers know that one day they are going to leave this earth, and it's a terrible burden to surviving relatives to leave messes like this. Please, Ann, print my letter—Short on Compassion in Long Island

DEAR SHORT: Surely you realize your mother-in-law was unbalanced, or she could not have lived like that. Make allowances for her illness and don't feel that she laid this on

you intentionally. Even though she was a fruitcake, she raised your "wonderful" husband, and that should count for something.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bravo for your comeback to the gal who said she made the bars after work because they are the only places to meet men.

Tell that loony to open her eyes and look around. Men are everywhere. For example, at the grocery store checkout. Single males do their own marketing. They also take their clothes to the dry-cleaners. I've met some swell guys there—and at the laundromat, too.

The public libraries are great places to meet fellows who are into books. And this is a good year to do volunteer work for your favorite candidate. I have even met men at the veterinarians (and I don't have a dog—I was doing a favor for a friend).

The only men I ever met in bars were married—with wives who didn't understand them. But I did—and that's why I gave up prowling the pubs. You're on target, Ann.—Sandi From St. Pete

DEAR SANDI: So are you. Thanks for the tips, Honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I attended a luncheon at the home of a friend recently. Before we were seated, the hostess announced that her son had something to say to the guests.

This 13-year-old lad got up and said he was selling raffle

tickets to help send his school band on a trip. The tickets were a dollar apiece. He hoped we would each take "at least one." Naturally the kid cleaned up.

I felt this was in bad taste. So did many others. How about you?—N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Soliciting guests is out of bounds, no matter how worthy the cause. The boy's mother should not

have allowed it.

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

REVIVAL
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7:30 each evening
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Inflation Causes 'Easter Blues'

By CORDA GLOVER
The old saying "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" doesn't necessarily refer to blushing brides.

Easter, inflation, and instant poverty have all blown in together this year. I took the troops down to shop for some new spring duds and to my surprise all those numbers on the tag IS the price not the lot number. Somehow I'd rather have the feeling 79 and a half other people were wearing the same style dress than to have such a close relationship with the banker.

It came as a relief to both my banker and my small son when I decided he really didn't need a new suit after all; a new pair of slacks and sweater would do just fine.

Being a devoted and loving mother I had decided (during my shopping spree) that the children needed the clothes more than I and what I had would be fine. Wash day was a tremendous lift to my "Easter Parade Blues." Somehow a blue water color square had escaped the "pocket inspection" and to my surprise my spring clothes are blue.

With ecstatic joy I rushed to the store to buy some darling shoes and borrowed a hat from my grandmother (seems those things are in

style again). So there I'll be in something old, something new, something borrowed, and something very, very blue.

Auxiliary To Convene On Monday

An officers nominating committee is to be appointed by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during a business meeting scheduled at noon Monday at Dickies Restaurant.

Olivia Denning, Auxiliary president, urges all current and prospective members to attend the Dutch treat luncheon meeting.

In other business to be considered Monday, members will discuss the state convention to be held in June at Houston as well as sale merchandise in the Auxiliary Gift Shop at the hospital.

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School Board Trustee

Hereford Independent School District
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Mornin' is comin' earlier... and stayin' later.

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School Menus	7:05
Tooth Fairy	7:10
Livestock Markets	7:15
Art Linkletter	7:20
Local Headlines	7:30
Good Neighbor Salute	7:35
Sports News	7:40
Day by Day Philosopher	7:45
Weather	8:00
Local News	8:05
Tumbleweed Smith	8:30
Hospital Report	8:40



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.....Jim & Bud

.....(Pancake Frank at the controls)

(And for those of you who can't get enough of Mornin', an extra half hour of Chip & Tom from 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.)

"A.M.", Interview Show at 8:45

Coming Soon: Zig Ziglar's "Lift for the Day"

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday President Carter's proposal to reduce federal anti-crime funds by \$400 million is the equivalent of "giving aid and comfort" to criminals.

In recommending a budget of \$177 million for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Clements said, the president "turned his back and shut his eyes to the critical needs of law enforcement with full knowledge of the crippling

Boy Scout Uniform Changes with Times

A uniform to establish immediate identity for its members is a prime concern of the Boy Scouts of America. At the formation of the movement in 1910, providing a uniform was among the first of the major tasks accomplished by the founders. Illustrator and outdoorsman, Dan Beard, a National Scout Commissioner, and artist Ernest Thompson Seton, the first Chief Scout, are given credit for the first uniform.

Always conscious of the need for functional clothing and aware of the public's interest in wearing current styles, the Boy Scouts of America has modified the uniform through the years.

However, it has been 58 years since the redesigning of the entire uniform. In 1922 a major change was announced as a new official model was proclaimed. Modified in style to become more of a field uniform, the components included hat, coat, shirt, breeches and stockings. For an expenditure of \$3.50, a Scout could have a coat made of standard khaki. The regulation hat was \$2.50; winter shirt, \$2.20; and breeches, \$2.55.

Best prices bring nostalgia, consider the care required by the fabrics of that day. The catalogue gives the following instructions for washing:

"The cloth should be washed in luke warm water, with a soap similar to Ivory or any other which does not contain much alkaline matter. Lay the garment on a board, scrub thoroughly with a coarse brush. Do not under any circumstances rub the soap directly on the khaki, as this is injurious. Rinse, first in warm water, and then in cold water, to which at least two cups of coffee grounds have been added, which will help to maintain the original appearance of the khaki cloth.

"When rinsing it is not advisable to leave the

impact it would have."

"The reduction of \$400 million deals a killing blow to the LEAA program," the governor said, and "the people who will be most adversely affected by his actions are the poor and elderly—the most preyed on victims of crime."

Clements said if Congress fails to restore the funds, he would not "turn my back on our local and state law enforcement efforts."

The governor's comments were mailed to law officers,

garment an excessive time in water.

"Garments should be wrung out with the hand and rough dried. Iron by using a piece of ordinary white drill material, as an ironing cloth, to cover the garment."

In 1926 the new outdoor service uniform was introduced and described as an "undress" uniform for knocking about at camp and on the hike, cleanup campaigns, bird study up a tree, and all that sort of "rough stuff." Scouts could choose between an outdoor service outfit consisting of shirt with low v-neck collar and shorts or a dressier version with long sleeved shirt for merit badge use and cooler evenings.

Through the 20's and 30's the official uniform was composed either of shorts or breeches with stockings. Commissioned Scout leaders could choose puttees made either of leather or of genuine cordovan.

In 1943 trousers were introduced as part of the new official leader's uniform. Wartime fabric conservation dictated the elimination of the back belt and bellows pocket on the leader's coat. Trousers replaced the breeches for Scouts the following year. At the same time, field caps were introduced for leaders and Scouts as an optional selector in addition to the official hat.

When Cub Scouts joined the group in 1930, they were given navy blue uniforms consisting of knickers with long stockings, and a jersey pullover. It was not until 1947 that full length trousers with western styling replaced the knickers.

Women leaders have found their uniform skirts following fashion's up's and down's. By the 1950's, women's uniforms evolved into sportswear separates that could be coordinated into the kind of outfit that best suited the wearer.

prosecutors, judges and criminal justice planners.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two legislators said Thursday they would introduce legislation next year to require all quasi-public bodies created by the Legislature to comply with the Open Meetings Law.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, said the 1979 Legislature created entities such as housing finance and industrial development corporations, and a number of these public bodies are trying to avoid open meeting requirements.

"Our state policy is clear and simple," Schwartz and Benedict said in a joint statement. "Public business must be handled publicly in open meetings."

DALLAS (AP) — A construction company owner, indicted Monday on theft charges arising from his dealings with the Dallas Independent School District, has become the target of a \$1.3 million damage suit.

Carpet dealer Bob Atteberry filed the suit, claiming Oswald — acting as head of the Maxwell Construction Co. — awarded him a contract for installing carpet at Sunset High School.

But Atteberry says in the suit that Oswald caused construction to be delayed, then cancelled the contract prematurely. He claims actual losses of \$662,000 and seeks a similar amount in punitive damages.

Oswald was indicted by the Dallas County grand jury in connection with more than \$250,000 in checks received from the school district's Foundation for Quality Education, Inc.

Another subcontractor, John Controls, Inc., filed suit last week claiming Oswald owed the company \$6,130 for

air-conditioning work done at Dallas schools.

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — William Lawrence Perrault, who will be 80 next month, is trying to figure out why a couple abducted and threatened to kill him and then released him without even robbing him.

Perrault, associate pastor of Faith Assembly of God, said the couple forced him into his car at gunpoint at a shopping center.

Perrault said his hands and legs were taped as the couple drove around some while before cutting the tape and telling him to lie on the back seat five minutes before moving.

"They were a little bit decent," he said. "My arm went to sleep and she rubbed it to restore the circulation. And she asked me to forgive her."

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil refinery supervisor is among four men indicted in a case involving the alleged theft of 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

George Godwin, an assistant district attorney, said the indictment alleges Rouse Lester Simpson, 53, the supervisor, was in a position to "allow the theft to occur" at the Atlantic-Richfield refinery.

Godwin said a second man handled the financial arrangements, a third hauled the gasoline, and a fourth sold it at a service station.

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Police say a marijuana raid near the Robert E. Lee High School led to the arrest of 15 students.

Lt. W.G. Sanders said the arrest of eight adult students and seven juveniles ended two weeks of surveillance in the area. The adults were charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Lutheran Youth To Present Drama

"Christ and Our Passover" will be the theme of special Good Friday services to be held this evening by Immanuel Lutheran Youth Fellowship at the church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The youth will present a drama with songs and the Bible of Tenebrae. After the fifth set of candles are extinguished, the Lord's Supper will be observed. Also, pastor Ed Brown will give an explanation of the Christian Passover.

On Easter Sunday, the story of the Resurrection will

be studied in Sunday School, beginning at 9:15 a.m. An Easter egg hunt to be sponsored by the older youth of the church will follow.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

HOUSTON (AP) — The State Board of Morticians has suggested Harris County change a practice under which private funeral homes notify the next of kin about deaths investigated by county medical examiners.

In a letter to County Judge Jon Lindsay, Ann Lloyd, executive secretary of the board, said the practice opens the door for funeral homes to illegally solicit business from the families involved.

She said the state board recommends the county consider having personnel in the medical examiner's office notify the families.

HOUSTON (AP) — Riley Ray Fultz, 38, has received his second life prison sentence.

Fultz was convicted as a habitual criminal on a charge of robbing the Texas Independence Bank in Pasadena of \$23,000 in 1978 while an escapee from the Texas prison system.

Chris Hanger, an assistant district attorney, said Fultz was serving a life sentence for robbery when he escaped from prison in March 1978 and also robbed banks in Des Moines, Iowa, and Memphis, Tenn., before being arrested in Splendora early last year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education will hold a two-day meeting at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, April 11-12.

The agenda includes a discussion of how to help school districts design more effective programs for students who were found deficient in basic skills in the statewide testing that ended March 12.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Celanese Chemical Co. has

given \$20,000 to the University of Texas. The gift included \$6,000 each to the departments of chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and chemistry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday named Blandina "Bambi" Cardenas Ramirez of Austin, Texas, as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She is the director of development for the Intercultural Development Research Association in San Antonio, Texas.

From 1977 to 1979, she was the director of the children's bureau at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert James Franks, 44, has been sentenced to life in prison after his 16th felony conviction.

Matt Leeper, an assistant district attorney, said most of the convictions have been for theft. He said Franks has been in prison five times.

A jury convicted Franks as a habitual criminal on a charge of robbing a film-developing store. He was sentenced by visiting District Judge Gene Jordan of Amarillo.

HOUSTON (AP) — A pilot automobile air pollution inspection program is getting off to a slow start.

Sabino Gomez, regional Texas Air Control Board supervisor, says only 30 to 40 vehicles a day are being checked at a free testing center designed to handle 140 vehicles a day.

Established by the Texas Legislature, the pilot program is being funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST

Hereford Public Schools
MONDAY — Buttered toast, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Donut, orange wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon, pancake & syrup, apple juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage patty, toast, apple sauce, milk.

LUNCH

Hereford Public Schools
MONDAY — Chicken fried beef patty and gravy, fluffy potatoes, blackeye peas, apple juice, cookie, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue beef on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, dill pickle slices, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza with mozzarella cheese, buttered corn, apple cabbage salad, orange wedges, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, shoestring potatoes, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef & cheese taco, seasoned pinto beans, tossed salad, rice, cinnamon roll, milk.

LUNCH

St. Anthony's School
MONDAY — Chicken & noodles, green beans, tossed salad, brownies & milk.

TUESDAY — Beef & cheese pizza, corn, peaches & milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, cabbage-apple salad, peanut butter bars, & milk.

THURSDAY — Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, jello, rolls & milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, applesauce & milk.

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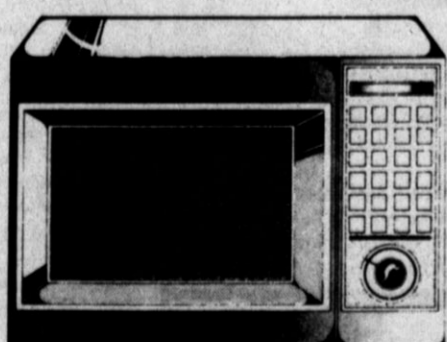
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California Angels Hope To Garner ALW Pennant

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

Gene Autry, the Cowboy, the good guy in the white hat, owner of the California Angels, finally triumphed over the bad guys in the American League West last season. A half-pennant won't be enough satisfaction this time.

"I think we have the best team in our division and we should win again — providing we play well," says Manager Jim Fregosi. "We gained a lot of experience by going through a pennant race and a championship series. It's part of maturing, part of growing up. I feel the team is ready to go all the way now."

The Angels were plagued by injuries last year but still scored 866 runs, most in the majors in 15 years. The ringleader was Don Baylor, who hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs, scored 120 and won the Most Valuable Player Award.

YMCA Meeting Slated

The YMCA and the Ministerial Alliance are hosting a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church to organize the annual church league softball program this summer.

Churches interested in participating in the league are urged to have a team representative present at the meeting.

Fregosi's major worries concern outfielders Dan Ford (knee surgery) and Joe Rudi (Achilles tendon) and the pitching staff — free agent Nolan Ryan has gone home to Texas and the Houston Astros, while Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp missed much of 1979. Hopefully, Tanana and Knapp will join Dave Frost and Bruce Kison, who jumped the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, in the starting rotation.

In the bullpen, rookie standup Mark Clear slumped badly after a superb start and only the late-season acquisition of John Montague from Seattle enabled the Angels to fend off Kansas City.

California made a major off-season trade, sending first baseman Willie Aikens to Kansas City for outfielder Al Cowens. The presence of seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew at first and Baylor for DH made Aikens expendable. Other

key Angels are catcher Brian Downing (.326 the top right-handed hitter in the league), second baseman Bobby Grich and third baseman Carney Lansford. At shortstop, Fred Patek and Todd Cruz came from Kansas City to battle with veteran Bert Campaneris and young Dickie Thon.

Kansas City stuck with Whitey Herzog through three division championships — and no pennants — then fired him for finishing three games out. The new boss is long-time Baltimore coach Jim Frey.

Frey was hit with an immediate problem when All-Star catcher Darrell Porter left the team to be treated for alcoholism. Porter is not expected to be released until late April. Until he returns, the catching burden

will fall on John Wathan and Jamie Quirk.

Aikens has been handed the first base job while U.L. Washington taking over for Patek at shortstop. The other infielders are standouts, third baseman George Brett and second baseman Frank White. Speedy Willie Wilson (83 steals), Amos Otis and Clint Hurdle, the heralded phenom flop of 1978, form the outfield. Veteran Hal McRae is the DH.

Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorff and Larry Gura are capable starters but the key to the Royals' season probably will be how well Renie Martin and Dan Quisenberry man the bullpen with Al Hrabosky gone.

The Texas Rangers have a new owner and a new starting pitcher. The former, septuagenarian Eddie

Chiles, may be only slightly older than Gaylor Perry, who admits to 41.

The Rangers finished five games out last year despite one horrible stretch in which they lost 30 of 40 games. A healthy Jon Matlack, who missed most of last season with elbow miseries and won only five games, is a must. Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Comer and Doc Medich are the other starters, but one of them could lose out to fireballing Danny Darwin.

Jim Kern and Sparky Lyle form a top-flight relief corps. Texas will have center fielder Mickey Rivers from the start, but the New York Yankees gave up on him because he didn't put out all the time. When he comes to play he can spark any offense, especially one that also boasts outfielder Al

Oliver, third baseman Buddy Bell, first baseman Pat Putnam, DH Richie Zisk, catcher Jim Sundberg and second baseman Bump Wills.

To guard against deep slumps in the Texas summer heat, Manager Pat Corrales will try not to use anyone in more than 130 games.

The Minnesota Twins keep losing free agents. Nevertheless, they finished only six games out last year but now must find a replacement for Dave Goltz in the rotation. There are serious questions behind starters Jerry Koosman and Geoff Zahn and bullpen ace Mike Marshall.

The Twins have a fine young catcher in Butch Wynegar, a solid infielder of Ron Jackson, Rob Wilfong, Roy Smalley and John

Casino, and a budding star in outfielder Ken Landreaux.

Like Minnesota, maverick Bill Veech's Chicago White Sox have stayed away from the millionaire free agent market. Nevertheless, they have managed to develop an outstanding young pitching rotation — all left-handed — of Ken Kravec, Richard Wortham, Ross Baumgarten and Steve Trout — plus Ed Farmer in the bullpen.

Elsewhere, however, there are too many questions, except for Lamar Johnson at first base or DHing, Alan Bannister and Jim Morrison somewhere in the infield, Chet Lemon in center field and Claudell Washington in left. Veech is counting on a heralded young right fielder named Harold Baines whose nickname is "Cooperstown." The Seattle Mariners have

promising pitchers in starters Mike Parrott, Rick Honeycutt, Floyd Bannister and Jim Beattie, with Shane Rawley and Byron McLaughlin in the bullpen. Bruce Bochte at first, Julio Cruz at second and DH Willie Horton are proven performers but the outfield received a blow with Juan Beniquez' shoulder injury.

And that leaves the Oakland A's of Charlie Finley ... and Billy Martin. Baseball's new Odd Couple should keep things hopping.

The A's have fine catching, led by Jeff Newman; dangerous bats in DH Mitchell Page, first baseman Dave Revering and third baseman Wayne Gross, and talented young outfielders in Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas.

Defending NBA Champ Seattle Downs Portland In Second Contest

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Writer

How effective is Seattle's pressure defense?

Coach Lenny Wilkens feels it helped the Sonics win the National Basketball Association championship last year, and also helped them beat Portland in the opening game of the playoffs in defense of that title Wednesday night.

But Jack Ramsay, coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, remains confident his team can cope with Seattle's pressure tonight when the teams meet in Portland in the second game of the best-of-three miniseries.

"Against their press, we

should score every time," said Ramsay. "It comes down to very basic things, like passing before we were ready to receive the pass or passing to where a person was maybe a half-court before."

Not doing those basics has brought the Blazers to the brink of elimination from the playoffs, whose field would be cut from 12 teams to eight if all the visiting teams win. In tonight's other first-round games, it's Phoenix at Kansas City, Houston at San Antonio and Philadelphia at Washington.

"Portland never has been a good ball-handling club," said Wilkens. "We will utilize the press again tonight, possibly a little more." "Defense — that's how we really built the lead," said guard Gus Williams, who scored 35 points as Seattle raced to a 19-point third-quarter margin and then held off the Blazers 120-110 in the series opener. "The full-court press got us some points. It got them out of their game a little."

The Sonics' pressure defense helped their guards account for 75 points against Portland, but Ramsay was more concerned by Seattle's 59-42 edge off the boards and ability to get

inside. "The primary thing we must improve is our rebounding," Ramsay said. "We didn't stop their penetration well, either. We let people get to the basket area." Portland put on a late



comeback, trimming a 19-point deficit to four before bowing to the Sonics. "It was kind of frightening when they came back and got the rebounds," said Seattle forward Paul Silas.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod felt the same way as he watched the Kansas City Kings put on a 17-3 spurt in the final four minutes before bowing 96-93. Kings guard Otis Birdsong felt his team was going to pull out the victory.

"We didn't think we were out of it," said Birdsong, who finished with 23 points after shooting just 2-for-12 in the first half. "I knew we could hang in there because of our defense. We were shooting so lousy, you knew we were going to start

getting them to fall in."

MacLeod said both teams were tight early in the game. "That's typical of first games of miniseries. You don't have time for error because of the shortness of the series, so the teams try to get everything done. In Kansas City, I think you'll see two better teams because they'll be more relaxed."

Injuries could be a factor in the two Eastern Conference series.

Houston center Moses Malone has been hampered by a sprained ankle, and there's no telling how effective he will be against San Antonio. But he did manage to play 36 minutes and contribute 10 points and 13 rebounds to the Rockets' 95-85 opening victory over the Spurs.

"That was really disappointing — a game that Moses didn't dominate, but we didn't win," said Spurs Coach Bob Bass. "We have just got to break their defense down."

The Spurs, who led the

NBA with a 119.4 scoring average in the regular season, got only 11 points in the third quarter and 24 in the fourth quarter of the low-scoring opener, a game that left Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich shaking his head.

"If people weren't familiar with the colors of the uniforms, they wouldn't have believed it was Houston and San Antonio," he said. "But the game was decided on defense, and that's what is going to decide the winner of the series. Both teams have such explosive offenses. The team that wins will be the one which can slow the other down just a little," he added.

Another injured player is Caldwell Jones, who had 18 points and 26 rebounds in Philadelphia's 111-96 victory over Washington. He sprained his left foot late in the game. X-rays were negative, but the Sixers said they would not know till game time if Jones would play tonight.

Philadelphia is already

sub-par physically, with Jones wearing a plastic mask to protect a broken nose, forward Julius Erving at about 75 percent because of a strained right knee and guard Maurice Cheeks battling recurring headaches and dizziness following a collision with New York's Bill Cartwright a week ago.

The Bullets were unable to play their power game in the opener, when Jones and Darryl Dawkins effectively neutralized Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld. Washington Coach Dick Motta knows this must change if his team is to win.

"We've got to attack inside," he said. "We didn't do that enough. Caldwell Jones had a lot to do with it, but again, they just wore us down. They beat us five of six during the regular season, and this is typical of the way they did it."

"What we have to realize is that we had 14 turnovers in their seven," he added. "You can't hope to beat the 76ers with that difference."

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Workshop Is Scheduled

A YMCA improvisation techniques workshop will be held Thursday April 17th from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Community Center.

The workshop is designed to make participants more aware of their own creativity and body movement in addition to self-expressiveness and exploration of inter-relationships at the most basic level. The course

will also encourage a release of inhibition designed to help channel discipline and creativity.

Registration for the workshop began April 1 and will continue through April 11.

Cost of the program is \$5.00 for YMCA members and \$7.00 for non-members. For more information call the YMCA at 364-6900.

LPGA's Palmer Says She Needs Game Improvement

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer won the Winners Circle tournament five years ago, but she doesn't want to duplicate that performance in the 1980 edition of the ladies' richest golf tournament.

"I can't win this tournament now playing like I did in 1975; I've got to play better," said the 39-year-old Palmer after her opening round of 6-under-par 66 Thursday gave her a 2-stroke lead in the \$305,000 tournament.

"There are just more people out here shooting better scores than there were back then," said Palmer, who won here with a 5-under-par 283 and is looking for her first victory since 1977.

Peggy Conley, Beth Solomon and Vicki Fergon

were two shots off the lead with opening-round 68s over the 6,242-yard, par 36-36-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Sally Little, Debbie Massey and Jane Blalock were another stroke back at 69 entering today's second round, with Kathy Ahern, Pat Bradley and Kathy Whitworth carding opening 70s.

Nancy Lopez-Melton and JoAnne Carner, among the favorites for the \$37,500 winner's prize, both carded opening 72s, while two-time defending champion Sandra Post struggled to a 79.

Palmer's round was not a model of consistency — she had a 30 on the front nine and a 36 on the back — but it was good enough to equal the lowest round she's had in her

16 years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"When I realized I was 5-under-par, which I was on the eighth hole, I got rattled," she said. "I was kind of in a fog. I hit my approach shot five feet from the pin and I couldn't even see the ball."

"I left the birdie putt short and that settled me down. I birdied No. 9 and was okay after that."

She grinned and, referring to her unspectacular play on the back nine after the scorching start, added, "Then I got on my game."

Palmer said she's been bothered recently by a stomach disorder she got four months ago by drinking contaminated water while in Manila.

Bowling Results

MAJOR LEAGUE High Single game Barretts Plumbing 1145. 3 game ind. - Ray Pope 685; Jim Evans 684. High Ind. game - Omero Valdez 257; Ray Pope 256; Lowell Rusher 254; Jim Evans 245.		KDHN Burney's Used Cars 26 22 Roberts Tune Up 25 23 Shupe Bro. Trk. 24 24 Barrick Furniture 19 1/2 28 1/2 Vernons Exxon 18 30 Stagner Orsborn Buick 17 31 Hereford Tortillita 11 37	Bo Bridges 235; Bill Cargo 233. High Women - Emma Ortega 485; Kelly Dewbre 466; Lucy Ortega 455. High Single Women - Martha Emerson 176; Lucy Ortega 170; Emma Ortega 169.
STANDINGS Bo's Drive Inn 32 15 Bowling Bowl 32 16 Anthony's 29 19 Allred Oil 29 19 BJM Sales & Serv. 27 21		MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS HIGH MEN - Ray Pope 697; Bo Bridges 648; Bill Cargo 619. High Men Single - Ray Pope 255;	Star of the week - Kelly Dewbre 46 pins over average. Splits - Lowell Rusher 3-6, 7-10; Dan Stockstill 3-10; Janie Maldonado 2-5-7; Gary Ferguson 3-10; Charles Self 3-5-10; Brent Self 3-10; Karen Drake 3-10.
ALL UNITS HAVE LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY		STANDINGS Bo's Drive Inn 86 30 Shupe Bros. Trucking 72 1/2 43 1/2 Holly Sugar Muskrats 70 46 H&H Sporting Goods 68 48 Custom Bookkeeping Service 66 50 White's Home & Auto 58 1/2 57 1/2 Griffin Real Estate 56 1/2 59 1/2 Stagner Osborn Buick 56 60 Hereford Tortillita Factory 55 61 Harold's Body Shop 53 1/2 62 1/2 L.T.D. Motors 53 63 Carlisle Trucks 50 66 Berma Bros. Commodities 50 66 L.C.C. 46 70 MarLo Chemical 44 72 Property Enterprises 43 73	

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Mediator Calls Baseball Strike Talks Fruitful

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside, on a busy midtown Manhattan street, two models dressed as Easter bunnies handed out chocolate eggs and jelly beans while a Dixieland band serenaded New Yorkers stranded by the city's mass transit strike.

Inside, negotiators for management and the players attacked the baseball strike without benefit of those springtime goodies.

They did have federal

mediator Kenneth Moffett, however, and he presided over two hours of meetings that he called "fruitful."

Moffett and the two sides set up a schedule of seven meetings over the next three weeks in an effort to settle the dispute that wiped out the final 92 games of the spring training exhibition season and threatens to interrupt the regular season just before Memorial Day.

The first meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday

— one day before the start of the regular season. The players, who halted exhibition play starting Wednesday, have agreed to return for the openers but vowed to walk out again if an agreement is not reached by midnight, May 22.

"The mere fact that the

parties have agreed to a schedule of meetings is a good sign," Moffett said. "I'd say we made progress and that it was a fruitful meeting."

But the two sides did not discuss issues on Thursday, only dates and logistics for future talks.

"This was an agenda-setting day and we look forward to the bargaining," said Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management. "You know we said way back before this all started that we felt baseball could be played and negotiations could take place in parallel and we'll go

ahead from there." Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, seemed hopeful.

"We have seven weeks and we'll do our best," Miller said. "The action of the players in Dallas Tuesday set the stage for this."

Part of the explanation the players offered when they announced their dual-date strike was that they wanted to leave sufficient time for bargaining.

Miller said Thursday's meeting took the form of updating as well as schedule-setting.

"We reviewed where we are and gave formal notification of the action the board took," the union leader said. "There was some small discussion of what is going on in spring training now."

That seems to vary from camp to camp.

Auto Teams Reach Agreement

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peace has come to championship auto racing after a turbulent 17-month struggle that threatened to strangle Indianapolis-style racing.

Representatives of the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams have reached agreement, after months of bickering, threats and cajoling, on the formation of a Championship Racing League.

Members of both groups will take part in CART's Twin 200 race at Ontario, Calif., on April 13, as well as the USAC race at Texas International Raceway on April 27.

The original dual schedule of 27 races will be pared to a single slate of "about 15," with each race run this year under the rules set by its original sanctioning body.

The agreement, announced jointly Thursday by Dick King, USAC president, and Pat Patrick, chairman of CART's board of directors, was finalized Wednesday at a marathon meeting in Hot Springs, Ark.

The release said the CRL expects by July 1 to develop a single set of rules on such things as allowable manifold pressure and the use of articulated skirts on the recently developed ground effects cars.

"USAC did what we asked for 17 months ago, and that was to give us a voice in what's going on," Patrick said. "I just want to get the details worked out and go racing."

King said he isn't happy about using two sets of rules this year, but added: "It's a way to get together. It will create difficulties, but if it brings peace in the family, it's the right thing to do."

The CRL will be administered and sanctioned by USAC, with two CART directors — Patrick and car owner Roger Penske — added immediately to the USAC Board of Governors.

The CRL's six-man Board of Governors will be comprised of King, Patrick, Penske, veteran driver A.J. Foyt and car owners Rolla Vollstedt and Jim Hall. Car owners Sherman Armstrong and Bob Fletcher were named as alternates.

The members of CART, most of the top teams and drivers in champ car racing, broke away from USAC in October of 1978 in an effort to gain a stronger voice over the rules and regulations of the exotic sport. Both groups ran their own races in 1979, with each encountering serious problems putting together strong fields and drawing fans.

Sponsors and accessory companies heavily involved in champ car racing were particularly happy about the end of the feud.

Leo Mehl, director of racing for Goodyear, which supplies all the tires for champ car racing, was the most outspoken.

"Both CART and USAC are to be highly commended for putting aside their differences and forging an agreement in the best interests of the entire sport," he said.

Referring to reports that 27 news cars have been built for the new season, Mehl added, "When you take all the new cars that have been built by members of both organizations and put them together in one series, you're talking about the kind of racing that could draw over a million spectators in 1980."

Carter Administration Makes America's Security Underlying Reason for Olympic Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has made America's security the underlying reason for the United States to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

President Carter was said to have told some 60

representatives of U.S. sports federations Thursday that the sending of a team to Moscow would damage American security.

Carter was said to have made the comment by telephone during a 2 1/2-hour meeting at the State

Department between administration officials and officials of the national governing bodies of 31 Olympic sports.

The meeting was held because of growing concern that the U.S. Olympic Committee, which must

make the final decision, may vote April 12 to defy the president and send a team to the Summer Games. The sentiment grew during a session last weekend that was held to present options to the national governing bodies, groups that govern

amateur athletics and act as a liaison between the athletes and the Olympic Committee.

The meeting quickly became an emotional exchange of opinions by officials of the governing bodies who vented their frustration over the proposed Olympic boycott.

the stamp of approval on the Soviet actions in Afghanistan," he said. "The Soviets will take such attendance as approval of their actions."

Top-Seeded Borg

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden whipped Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc 7-5, 6-3 and Vitas Gerulaitis ousted Hans Gildermeister of Chile 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals of the \$187,000 Monte Carlo tennis championship.

In second-round action, John McEnroe defeated Italian Corrado Barazzutti 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas defeated Bill Scanlon 6-3, 6-1.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Unseeded Ferdi Taygan upset top-seed Roscoe Tanner, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Gulf States Tennis Classic after No. 2 Wojtek Fibak disposed of sixth-seeded Vince Van Patten, 6-3, 7-5.

Purtzer Fires Course Record for Lead In Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Purtzer figured he was a lucky man on at least three counts.

"I just feel fortunate I was able to play today," he said after firing a course-record, 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

He explained he's had some chronic eye trouble, which flared up Wednesday and forced him to withdraw from the pro-am event that preceded the tournament.

"I really don't know what it is," he said. "I have some trouble making my eyes focus. It just lasts a short time."

It didn't bother him during the first round. He got maximum mileage from his short game — once dropping a 30-foot, sidehill putt for a birdie and chipping in from the rough for another.

"I feel like I turned a 67 into a 64," he said.

And that's lucky. And the final point was the weather. It was near ideal when Purtzer played in the early morning. The mild temperatures, gentle breezes and partly sunny skies were in sharp contrast to the wind, rain and cold that often afflict this old event.

"With the weather they usually have here, when you

get a good day and shoot a good score, you kind of feel like you snuck something by," Purtzer said.

Purtzer clipped two shots off the listed record for the 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course with his no-bogey round and led by two over his former Arizona State teammate Bob Gilder, who tied the old record at 66.

Danny Edwards, a former Greensboro champion who spent most of last season as a race car driver, and Craig Stadler, who won the Bob Hope tournament that was opened the 1980 season, were tied at 67 in the exceptionally low scoring.

The group at 68 included

Al Geiberger, George Burns, Larry Nelson, Larry Ziegler, Pat McGowan, Ed Dougherty and Ron Streck.

Defending champion Ray Floyd shot a 70 despite a double bogey on the 18th hole. South African Gary Player matched par 72. Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend his Masters title next week, shot a 73. Doug Tewell, a winner early this week in the Heritage Classic, also was one over par at 73.

Purtzer, who scored his only PGA tour victory in the 1977 Los Angeles Open, was surprised to learn he'd set a course record.

"I had no idea I was even close," he said.

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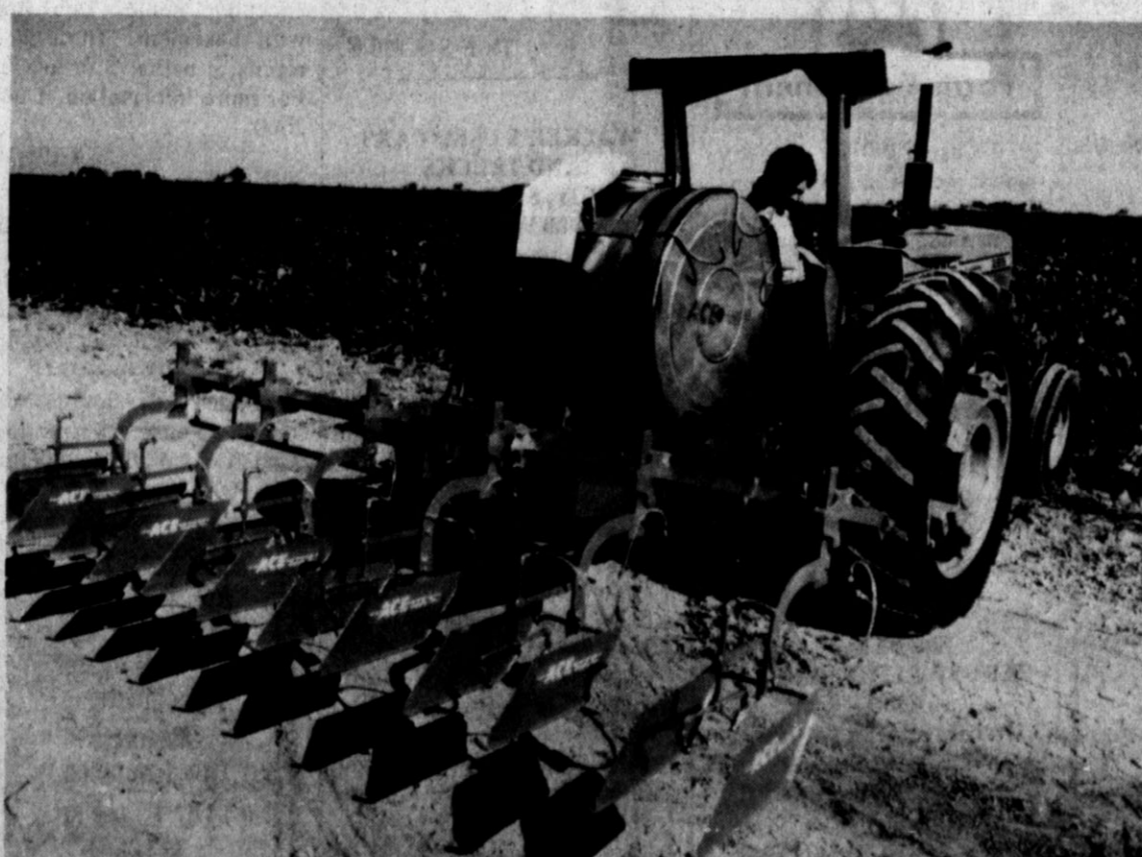
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Dickey Expected To Lead Field

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Curtis Dickey fans will get their money's worth at the 53rd Texas Relays beginning tonight.

Dickey is the talented Texas A&M University senior who packages a rare combination of power and speed on a 6-foot-2, 215-pound frame.

The Aggie four-year football and track letterman,

who will likely be selected in the first round of the National Football League draft April 29, is the NCAA 60-yard indoor dash champion.

He is also a world-class sprinter in the 100-meter.

Tonight, Texas A&M Track Coach Charlie Thomas springs a surprise by letting Dickey leadoff the first 200 meters of the 800-meter relay.

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