

OPEC to hike oil price another 9.5 percent Apr. 1

Compiled from Associated Press
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.
The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two

cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.
In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increase "greed and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news

for Western institutions."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela, and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted

other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional \$13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet

another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for

larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

In 1950, light oil was selling for \$1.75 a barrel. Its price rose as high as \$2.08 in 1957, but then fell back to \$1.80 by August 1960, a month before the founding of OPEC.

Prices started rising sharply in 1973.

The Daily Skiff

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Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Texas Christian University

Infectious hepatitis downs five students

By Chris Kelley
Campus editor

Since the beginning of Spring Break, five students and one University staff member have been diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis, Dr. John Terrell, director of University Health Services, said Monday.

The five students diagnosed as having the viral infection are confined to the health center, he said.

Terrell said hepatitis affects the liver. He said the usual early symptoms of infectious hepatitis include:

- A moderate degree of fever.
- A mild intestinal upset which may subside spontaneously.
- A few days later, dark urine and jaundice (yellow eyeballs with or without yellow skin) may appear.

Magazine to appeal nuke ban

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Progressive magazine, which termed its effort a precedent-setting freedom of the press case, has lost its battle to prevent the government from banning publication of an article on hydrogen bombs.

U.S. District Judge Robert Warren, becoming the first federal judge to ever issue an injunction imposing prior restraint on publication in the interest of national security, said Monday that dangers of the spread of nuclear weapons outweighed the press-freedom arguments.

He granted the government request for a preliminary injunction to stop the Madison-based news and opinion monthly from printing the article. Magazine spokesmen said the decision would be appealed.

Warren said the case, as far as he knew, was the first instance of prior restraint based on national security grounds.

The article, titled "The Hydrogen Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," was scheduled for publication in the April edition before Warren issued a temporary restraining order March 9. It was to go to press with the May edition Monday before Warren's preliminary injunction was issued.

The government contended the article contained detailed technical information that could aid foreign

Continued on page three

Business

The stock market rallied sharply today, responding to word of a smaller-than-expected price increase by the oil-exporting nations. OPEC set a price increase of 9 percent. Dow Jones jumped 16.54 to a five-month high of 871.36.

Stock market at a glance
Dow Jones Average +16.54

often associated with loss of appetite and nausea.

• Mild abdominal tenderness may be present, particularly in the upper abdomen.

• Malaise, a vague feeling of bodily discomfort, and excessive fatigue are often present early in the infection.

Terrell said most symptoms subside in one to three weeks.

"There is no specific medical treatment to eliminate the infectious hepatitis from the body. Bed rest is important while symptoms are present," Terrell said.

He said infectious hepatitis is spread by several mechanisms. The most common form, Hepatitis A, is spread from person to person by the fecal-oral route, taken in by mouth and eliminated by the intestinal tract.

"Close personal contact is usually necessary for this to occur, but persons sharing food, and kitchen or bathroom facilities often become infected from one infected member of the group," Terrell said.

Terrell said those exposed to an individual with Hepatitis A can be protected from the infection, at least partially, by injections of gamma globulin. He said roommates and close friends of the infected students have been given these injections.

"Casual exposure to a person with hepatitis, such as being in the same classroom or laboratory, is not sufficient to spread the infection," he added.

The person with hepatitis should not share eating utensils, bathroom equipment, or clothing with others until all such items are thoroughly

washed in water at high temperature or, in the case of lavatories and toilets, disinfected with household disinfectants, Terrell said.

"Unfortunately, the virus is most likely to be spread just before and just after the time when symptoms first appear, he said.

Many people have infectious hepatitis in a form so mild that they have no significant symptoms during the course of the disease and consequently continue their normal activities, Terrell explained.

"There is no particular danger in this except that these individuals can spread the infection to others without being aware they are infected," he said.

Terrell said any student who thinks they might have been exposed to hepatitis should report to the Health Center for a blood test.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said she anticipates the five students who are now recovering from hepatitis at the Health Center will be able to complete the semester, though they will be out of class for at least a week.

"Four of the five students live in different dorms. . . Worth Hills is represented. . . We have checked class schedules, all are conflicting. We asked the five if they knew each other and they didn't," she said.

"We don't really know where the carrier may be," she said.

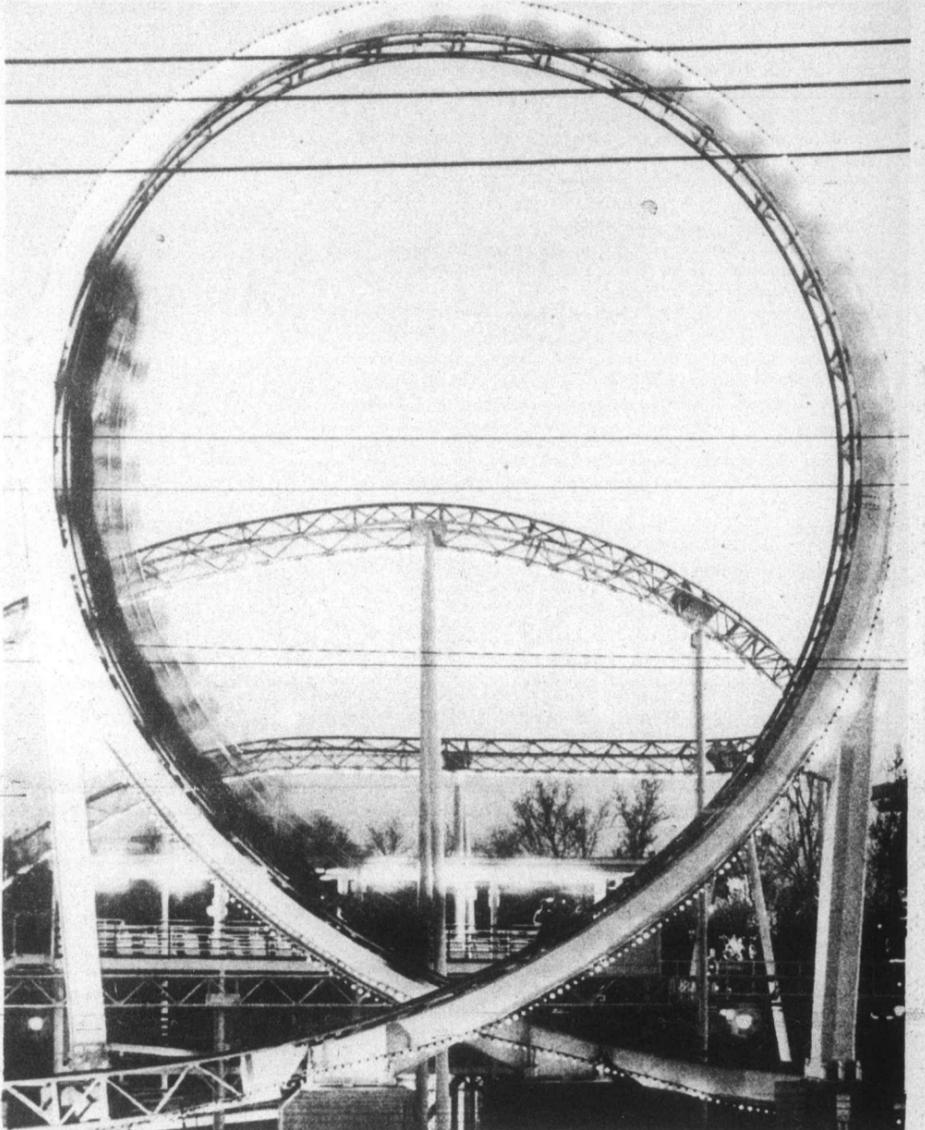
She said the Student Life office has been trying to discover any characteristics that the six have in common so they might find where they contracted the viral infection.



New York Times

Rot-gut Tut

Louis Forman, 70, runs Michter's Distillery in Pennsylvania. He displays the new whiskey King Tut decanter, at \$39-a-fifth.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Tagged for a loop

Six Flags Amusement park won't be open daily until later, but ride enthusiasts can visit on weekends. A Six Flags-TCU get together is scheduled for this Friday.

High court: can't spot check cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 today that police officers may not randomly stop motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law.

The justices struck down a Delaware law that allowed police to make random stops of automobiles to check driver's licenses and car registrations. One possible alternative suggested by the court was roadblock searches of all oncoming traffic.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in rejecting random stops of motorists.

"People are not shorn of all Fourth Amendment protection (against unreasonable searches) when they step from their homes to the public sidewalk," White said. "Nor are they shorn of those interests when they step from the sidewalks into their automobiles."

White's opinion suggested that "questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops is one possible alternative."

He added: "We hold only that persons in automobiles on public roadways may not for that reason alone have their travel and privacy interfered with at the unbridled discretion of police officers."

Today's ruling has wide application nationwide. Random stops of motorists are commonplace nationwide, either sanctioned by state law and local ordinance or followed as a matter of longstanding police policy.

The Delaware test case stemmed from a 1976 incident in New Castle

County, Del., where police officer Anthony Avena was on road patrol when he stopped a car driven by William J. Prouse, 19, of Claymont, Del.

Avena had not observed any traffic or equipment violations but was stopping Prouse merely for a spot check of his license and registration.

As he approached the car, the officer detected the smell of marijuana. He observed plantlike material in Prouse's car, and during a search found marijuana on Prouse.

Prouse was charged with drug possession but asked the trial court to suppress the evidence because it had obtained in an illegal detention.

FW bike club to host rally Sunday

The Fort Worth Bicycling Association is celebrating the beginning of spring and the accompanying good weather with a bicycle rally this Sunday.

Peggy Badlato, publicity chairperson for the organization, said that Mayor Hugh Parmer has

declared April 1 Bicycle Awareness Day.

The rally will begin that day at 1 p.m. at the north end of Trinity Park, near Seventh Street, and will include a short ride through downtown Fort Worth and an exhibition of bicycling displays.

There will also be a drawing for free bicycles and other prizes, and KXOL air personalities will be present, she said.

The Fort Worth Bicycling Association includes about 100 members, people of all ages, walks of life, and levels of skill, Badlato said. There are about six TCU people in the association, including only about 2 students that she knows of, she said.

They would like to see more students in the association because "we know there are a lot of students here who ride bicycles," Badlato, who is an assistant analyst at the TCU Computer Center, added.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain through tonight. Highs today and tomorrow in the lower 70s. 20 percent chance of rain.

Krueger Mexico envoy?

AUSTIN (AP)—The Austin American-Statesman said today former Texas Congressman Bob Krueger is being considered by the White House to replace Patrick J. Lucey as ambassador to Mexico.

The story, from the newspaper's staff in Washington, said there have been rumors of Krueger's appointment in the past several days.

It quoted an unnamed longtime Washington Krueger supporter as saying "It ain't happened yet + there's some for him, and some against him. The problem isn't decided yet."

The story said the White House also has indicated support of Esteban Torres, a former United Auto Workers official from Los Angeles, for the appointment.

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Teaching the feds

Very seldom do we approve of the way Uncle Sam spends our money. And President Carter's latest act of stupid spending is no exception.

With the drive for a constitutional convention so close to succeeding, Carter has taken the taxpayers' money and set up an "emergency task force" to convince states of its "profound consequences."

Twenty-eight states so far have passed resolutions calling for the convention which would call for the government to scale down its spending and ultimately save us money. But evidently not only does Carter not want to save us money by letting the resolutions pass, he wants to spend even more of our money asking the states not to pass the resolutions.

"We're contacting the people in the states to let them know this thing is close to passing," said Richard Moe, the task force director who is Vice President Mondale's chief of staff.

"We're alerting state legislators that those resolutions really count and deserve serious consideration."

(Oh, thanks so much Uncle Sam for that wonderful insight. You certainly are a help. Those of us in state government are so dumb. What ever would we do without you?)

But just look at how the federal government handles its affairs and compare it to how the state governments handle their affairs. And the feds are telling the states that the states don't know what they're doing? That doesn't sound quite right to us. If anybody should be lecturing anybody it should be the states lecturing Washington.

In fact, that's what this convention drive is all about. The states are lecturing Washington. They're telling Washington to get on the stick and balance its budget because they realize that the only way the budget is going to get balanced is if Washington has no choice but to balance its budget. Thus, the push for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

The federal government telling the state governments how to do things is like students teaching the teachers.

So, states, don't listen to them. Keep the drive moving. The feds are the students now. They have a lot to learn and we're going to be the ones to teach them.

Voice of the People

Alcohol as fuel

Dear Editor,

Sam Freeman won't learn, will he? He could avoid public embarrassment if he were to consult with some knowledgeable party before expressing his opinion on a subject, just as I have suggested to him. With his latest nuclear faux pas (March 21) he has aroused the collective rage of this (chemistry) department, since he has strayed into our territory.

First of all, the cost of converting engines to run on ethanol is not trivial. Grain alcohol is 5 percent water, so the fuel system would have to be protected against rust, and synthetic rubber elements which are attacked by alcohol would have to be replaced. The carburetor would have to be reworked and some kind of heater fitted, since it takes more heat to vaporize alcohol. Starting in winter would be a problem. Ethanol has about half the heat content of gasoline, so fuel mileage would be halved. It is currently sold at \$4 a gallon for use as a fuel, and there is no basis for Freeman's assertion that it would reduce engine wear.

He also seems to have confused grain alcohol (ethanol) with wood alcohol (methanol). A fermentation mixture typically contains about 10 percent alcohol. The water would have to be removed by distillation, and that takes a lot of energy. Perhaps he would suggest that we use the heat from nuclear wastes. His relatives can make moonshine inexpensively because there is plenty of wood for burning in the Tennessee forests. Methanol, on the other hand, can be made directly from coal or charcoal, and costs about \$1 a gallon, but its heat content is about one-third that of gasoline. In terms of cost per mile, it is clearly competitive with gasoline in Europe, which costs over \$3 a gallon on the continent.

Finally, there is a moral argument. If we convert surplus grain into ethanol, there will be less foreign aid for the needy nations of the world. Would you want children in Bangla Desh to starve so you can drive your Oldsmobile Cutlass?

Gareth Barnard
Graduate student, chemistry

Dear litter bugs,

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the people in the rusted, blue Volvo.

I apologize for yelling at you, as you are, undoubtedly, nice people. However, I hope that you will understand that to sit and dump handful after handful of garbage into the community means, I hope, something different to me than it does to you.

To me, it means three things: First, that the people doing such a thing believe that there is a class of people born to privilege, to go to schools like TCU and to scatter their garbage wheresoever they please and that there is another class of inferior menials born to come along behind and pick that garbage up. While I believe that no legitimate task is menial, picking up garbage after spoiled children is not a legitimate task.

Second, it means that these people have no respect for themselves, as anyone who did would not want to live in a trashed out community or would not put the products evidenced by most litter (cigarettes, fast food, "soft" drinks and alcohol) into their bodies.

Third, I don't believe that these people have any respect for their fellow man, as the waste associated with disposables could warm and feed quite a number of the world's cold and hungry.

For example, when you saw me I was carrying a paper cup which I always "dispose of properly." But in the midst of world shortages of almost everything, what does that say for the trees that went to waste to make the paper or the labor and energy that went to waste manufacturing it, or the paraffin that went to waste coating it? Not to mention (as I immediately do) the effort that it takes to hide that cup after I put it in the garbage.

In conclusion I would like to point out that although unenforced in Fort Worth, littering is against the law and is punishable by up to a \$200 fine.

Neal Shields
Sophomore, English



Samuel Freeman

An excellent idea whose time has come



For at least the past 15 years there has been talk of some type of universal national service for our nation's youth. Along with others, I have opposed our volunteer military service program on the grounds that it would produce a totally professional army (thereby abandoning the concept of the citizen soldier which our founding fathers prized); that the military would become populated with the dropouts and misfits of our society; that it would become the repository for the poor and disadvantaged; that per person personnel costs would skyrocket and that, even with lucrative pay and other inducements, the military would not be able to hire enough men to meet its manpower needs.

In varying degrees, all of these objections have proven true. The all-volunteer concept has had a fair chance, and it is apparent that it has not and will not work. While there is talk of reviving the draft, the superior alternative of a National Service Corps is gaining support.

While there are many variations on the National Service Corps theme, this is my proposal: Upon graduation from high school (or upon turning 17 for dropouts) everyone would spend two years in national service. I say national service rather than military service because only a relatively small percentage of our nation's youth would actually serve in the military. By everyone I mean essentially that—females, males, the deaf, the blind, parapalegics; even most of

the mentally retarded. The only exceptions would be those whose physical or mental conditions have rendered them totally incapacitated.

Why the handicapped and disabled? Because too often they are needlessly segregated from the rest of society. Many of these people can make solid contributions to society if (and when) they are given a chance; they need not be a burden. By integrating them into the

sick and disabled. Here, too, we have too many people who are institutionalized and shouldn't be.

We need more people to work in the ghettos of our central cities and in our impoverished rural areas helping the poor and the disadvantaged. By the government's own conservative figures there are about 40 million Americans living in poverty. In 1979 there are people in the United States who are literally starving to death. There is no reason

our lives and which we are not providing for ourselves. We could provide many of them through a National Service Corps.

Second, our young people still have a lot of growing up to do after high school graduation. Many have had little or no real responsibility in their lives. For most, their experiences have been confined; they know little of the world or of life. A way station between the dependency of home and the independence of adulthood could be highly beneficial for most.

The cost of a National Service Corps would be high—but worth it—because because our nation's young people would be making a valuable contribution to their country.

National Service Corps, we will move toward integrating them into society. Everyone will gain from that.

But there are many more advantages. First there are many things that we need to do in this country that are not being done. We have an increasing elderly population which needs far greater attention and assistance than it is presently getting.

We are such a youth-oriented society that our young people are losing all contact with our senior citizens. That is a tragic loss for the young and old alike. A National Service Corps could move to correct the situation.

Similarly we do not have enough people involved in caring for the

for this. There is no excuse.

By sending our affluent youth into these environments we might give them a completely new outlook on life. Conversely, getting the disadvantaged kids out of that environment, giving them a decent environment within which to live and work and giving them some responsibility and something useful to do will demonstrate that there is a real and better world outside the ghetto that they can get to.

We also need to clean up our polluted environment. We need to plant trees for timber and wildlife, and to keep our forests replenished and stop erosion. We need to reclaim land ruined by strip mining. We need a multitude of things which would improve the quality of

After serving their country they will have a better understanding of who they are and what they want out of life. They will be more prepared for, and hopefully more serious about, college or whatever other pursuits they may have chosen. And they will have learned a few things about their country that they might never have learned otherwise.

Third, universal national service will permit us to reduce the manpower costs of military service. It will restore the concept of the citizen soldier and eliminate all of the other problems inherent in voluntary service. Upon entering the national service, everyone would be given three choices: military service, domestic service or foreign service (such as the Peace Corps). To the extent that the military is not able to meet its needs strictly through volunteers, individuals who requested other service would be assigned to the military on a random basis. Again this would apply to the handicapped since there are many duties within the military which handicapped persons can perform.

Compensation for all members of the national service would consist of food, clothing, shelter, any necessary travel and a modest monthly allotment. While the per person costs for the National Service Corps clearly would be lower than per person costs for our current voluntary system, total personnel costs obviously would increase substantially. Some argue that the costs would be too high. But I argue that they are looking at costs in the wrong way.

We should measure costs in terms of the return we get on our investment; not just in terms of dollars and cents. The monetary cost may be high, but in return our nation's youth would be making a valuable contribution to their nation at the same time that most of them are gaining a rewarding experience.

Even though it is gaining support there are many outspoken critics of the national service concept, and many of their objections are not necessarily related to the cost question raised above. Some of our young people question whether two years in a National Service Corps would be such a rewarding experience. I'll address some of these questions in my next column.

Campus Chest—who really 'went for it'?

By Cassie Daley

Campus Chest chairman

A chairman is only as good as the committee members make of him. A chairman is only himself a workhorse if he chooses to do all the committee work alone. And if that happens, then it's not a committee at all. It's what they call a "one man band" operation—and where does all the glory and recognition go then?

To that single chairman? No, I'm afraid not, because only through the combined efforts of a handful of concerned volunteers, political campaigners or, in this case, TCU students, could a committee such as Campus Chest be successful.

Sure, I've got the motivation to do it all by myself. But when you spend long hours trying to convince and persuade these committee members that you yourself believe in a cause, your interest in it only runs as deep as the support you find around you.

That's where Theresa Bagg, Marylott, Mary Crowley, Cynthia Patschke, Debbie Dupstadt, Lisa Grissel, Amy Gralino, Ann Nye, Cathy Cralle

and Deb Ostrosky come in. Yes, and not to forget the entire Programming Council, which put up with a continual mess in the office, for it was the Council that kept telling us to "go for it." They, too, deserve thanks.

And as we're on the subject of thanks, there is one person who listened to my babbling for hours at a time in her office; who threw a new angle or suggestion out to me that I hadn't thought of, and who then let us off by ourselves to



Cassie Daley

abreast of Campus Chest Week.

No, we didn't make \$10,000, but who can say we didn't try? I want to thank you for taking the time to read this column today, but, most of all, I, on behalf of the entire committee, want to thank the whole university for its time and efforts in supporting a very worthwhile project that we hope will expound in the coming years—our Campus Chest. Thanks for going for it!

Cassie Daley is an undeclared major and Campus Chest chairman at Texas Christian University.

Guest editorial

take it to the limit. It was Susan Batchelor, the director of Student Activities, who guided the committee and I to what we believe will be a very successful year for Campus Chest.

Last year's chairman, Ellen Smith, was a great inspiration and help to us also because she was there when we needed her. Likewise the Skiff was there when we needed coverage, helping us to keep the students

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Bell OKs extra 60,000 refugees to U.S.

Attorney General Griffin Bell says he has approved plans to admit an additional 25,000 Soviet refugees and 35,000 Indochinese refugees into the United States between now and Sept. 30.
The announcement extends a program under which about 223,000 Indochinese refugees have come into the U.S. since 1975. Without the extension, the program was due to expire April 30.

Six jailed; entered Chicago newsroom

Six demonstrators were arrested in the newsroom of the Chicago Tribune, where they denounced media coverage of Iranian student activities in the United States.
Saying they were members of two radical organizations, five women and one man demanded that the Tribune publish a document praising Iranian students here in helping to bring about the fall of the shah's government.
The protesters were part of a group demonstrating in front of the Tribune Tower and were arrested after they refused to leave the building.

New government plans U.S. friendship

The revolutionary government that overthrew Grenada's Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy earlier this month suspended the constitution so that it could dissolve Parliament.
Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, the leader of the revolution, said a new Parliament would be elected soon and a new constitution would be written. He said his government would make the little Caribbean island a socialist democracy, and he would improve relations with the United States, Britain, Canada and other Western democracies.

18,000 jam Interstate for job chances

Some 18,000 people clogged Interstate 71 in Ohio seeking unskilled job applications for the new Ford Motor Co. transmission plant now under construction near Batavia.
Ford estimated that 3,500 jobs would be available when the plant opens in 1980.

OMB: education department could save

The director of the Office of Management and Budget says the Carter administration's proposed Education Department could save as much as \$100 million a year.
The administration bill would transfer most education programs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and combine them with programs from five other agencies into a new department with an annual budget of more than \$13.5 billion. James McIntyre, management and budget director, said the consolidation would enable administrators to cut 350 to 400 jobs from the federal workforce.

Villagers join to aid kidnapped

Villagers on Laminusa Island in the Philippines chipped in \$1,780 to ransom 23 fishermen and a volunteer policeman from Moslem rebels who kidnapped them March 15 while they were fishing off the island in the southern Philippines, the military command reported yesterday.
The command said the kidnapers demanded \$13,350, but agreed to take \$1,780 after negotiations.

Texas punks may get look at future

Texas juvenile offenders could get a first-hand look at what might await them if they continue in crime under a bill approved Monday by the Senate, 29-0.
The bill authorizes the director of the state prison system to distribute information on imprisonment to youngsters judged delinquent.
That authority, said Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, would include setting up visits with prison inmates and allowing the juvenile offender to talk to the inmates.

Sadat foes plotting pact revenge

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Arab foes met here Tuesday to try to agree on action to sabotage his peace treaty with Israel. The big question was how far Saudi Arabia, Egypt's chief financial backer, would agree to go.
Iraq's ruling Baathist Party organized a big rally to kick off the Arab League session. Official Iraqi newspapers called for "concrete measures against Sadat on political, economic, informational and mass mobilization levels."

The meeting of Arab foreign and economic ministers was called to discuss application of resolutions adopted at an anti-Sadat summit conference in Baghdad last November. They call for:

- A boycott of any Egyptian party or person that deals with Israel.
- Suspension of Egypt's membership in the 22-member Arab League and transfer of the league's headquarters from Cairo to another Arab capital.

Creation of an annual \$3 billion fund to help the Palestine Liberation Organization and the "confrontation states" around Israel + Jordan, Syria and Iraq + to build up their military forces to fight the "treacherous peace."
The key issue was whether Saudi Arabia would reduce or cut off financial aid to Egypt of nearly \$2 billion a year. Egyptian officials think it won't, because a cutoff would cause economic hardship in Egypt that could cause Sadat's

overthrow, and the conservative Saudi royal family does not want to see the Arab world's most populous and militarily powerful nation taken over by radicals.

The strongman of the Iraqi regime, Saddam Hussein, warned the Saudis and other conservative royal rulers of the Persian Gulf oil states: "The Arab ruler who does not abide by the Baghdad summit resolutions should be considered a traitor, wherever he may come from."

A bomb today killed a woman and injured 18 other persons, two of them seriously, in the outdoor market of the Israeli town of Lod. A hand grenade was thrown into a hostel in Arab East Jerusalem Monday, injuring nine persons, two of them American tourists. A mob stormed the Egyptian embassy in Kuwait, smashing doors and windows. A group of "Arab students" occupied the Egyptian embassy in Tehran, and a group occupied the Damascus offices of the Egyptian airlines.

Education topic of Clark meeting

Chancellor James M. Moudy will speak on "What Is Education For?" at the second annual meeting of the Addison and Randolph Clark Society of TCU, March 29 in Colonial Country Club at 7 p.m.

The meeting will feature the presentation of "Reminiscences," a facsimile reproduction of a volume of Randolph Clark's writings. The program also includes music by soprano Linda Loftis Tobias, who

has ranged from Broadway to soloist for Musica Nova.

The Addison and Randolph Clark Society wants to set "the Clark brothers before TCU's constituencies as continuing examples of the power of investing in a worthy idea," Moudy said.

The Clark brothers were co-founders of what is now TCU in 1869. The society honoring them was approved by the University's

Board of Trustees at its 1977 fall meeting. The inaugural and first annual meeting was held in March of 1978.

skiff classified

LOOKING FOR QUALITY FOODS? ON A BUDGET?
Cowtown Health Foods and Cooperative, 3539 E. Lancaster, 535-9407. Best in organic foods and herbs. Nuts, grains and flours, dairy produce, health books and charts.
TCU ALUMNUS
Needs to live in Fort Worth this summer. Will share or sublet apartment or rent room or house set. Contact Pam Arnold, room M0204 Jester, Austin, Texas 78784. (512) 471-2022.
TODAY!! DISNEY AND WARNER BROS. ART FOR SALE!
Hundreds of original cel paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons—THE ROADRUNNER, BUGS BUNNY, TIGGER, and many more. Signed pieces. Wed., Thurs., and Fri., March 28, 29, and 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the TCU Student Center Lounge.
FOUND:
Set of keys. Key chain says "File keys—do not loan." Found March 26 in the Undergraduate Religion Bldg. Call 921-7440.

calendar

Artist Richard Shaffer will display his recent large scale paintings through Friday in the Student Center art gallery. Shaffer is an assistant professor of art at University of Texas at Arlington.

Wednesday

7 p.m.—Unity Chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel.
9:30 p.m.—Mass at Shalom Catholic Community, 3059 Odessa Street.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Author Tommy Thompson will speak on "Developing Ideas," in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2.

Friday

12 noon—Jacqueline Bisset Look-alike Contest, sponsored by Films committee, at the Student Center Patio. First prize is a season ticket to next semester's movies; runners-up win a free pass to "The Deep." Entrants should leave their names and phone numbers in the Films box at the Student Activities Office.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight—"The Deep," starring Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

8:15 p.m.—"Dialogues of the Carmelites," the dramatic Poulenc opera, will lead off the 38th annual Fine Arts Festival tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The opera, a TCU Fine Arts Guild production under direction of Arden Hopkin, will also be performed April 1, at 2:15 p.m.

600 entries expected for TCU history fair

The best from history fairs in 16 area school districts will be assembled at in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for regional judging at the fourth annual TCU History Fair March 28-30.

Almost 600 contestants are expected to participate, including 112 students representing the Fort Worth Independent School District. Entrants will represent elementary, middle schools-junior high schools and high schools in each district.

The fair is co-sponsored by TCU and the Texas Bureau of Economic Understanding. Facilities and technical advice for creating historical awareness will be provided by the University, while operating expenses and awards money will be provided by the TBEU, a non-profit educational agency.

Projects will be spaced in 10 categories in three grade-level divisions and judged on the basis of authenticity, research and construction.

A judging of personalities of American History will be included in the competition for the first time this year. Other categories will be log cabins, missions, reproductions of historical structures and sites, collections or restorations of artifacts, transportation models, multi-media presentations and historical arts and crafts.

Judges will be drawn from participating school districts, and they'll convene March 29 at 9 a.m. to select winning projects in all categories.

The fair will be open to the public from 2 to 9:30 p.m. on March 29 and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 30.

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Seasons Of Time; Precipice; In No Other Time; And What Do You Say?; Opaque; Concerto in C Major
PROGRAM III: APRIL 1 — 2:00
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Tickets (\$8.00, \$4.00 Students) available at the Dallas Symphony Box Office, lower level in Joske's at NorthPark, 002-0203. Also available at Joske's in Town East, Red Bird, Downtown and Arlington. In Ft. Worth, tickets available at the Scott Theatre Box Office, 738-6500.
Toni Beck, Artistic Director

Magazine to appeal nuke ban

Continued from page one
nations in developing hydrogen weapons. The information, the government said, is prohibited from disclosure under provisions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

But the magazine said the author of the article, free-lance writer Howard Morland, had gathered the information from unclassified sources and that the data were already in the public domain, especially after being entered in the court record.

The article's purpose, Morland said, was to expose a "myth of secrecy" that surrounds nuclear armaments, preventing public debate and criticism of the program.

Warren said he did not welcome "the notoriety" that would come from issuing the preliminary injunction. He also said "many elements of the press see grave danger (to press freedom) if this case goes forward" to the Supreme Court, as it "undoubtedly" would unless a compromise was reached.

Before issuing his order, Warren offered the magazine a "final choice" of allowing a neutral panel of mediators to work on a settlement between the two sides during a 10-day period in which a temporary restraining order could remain in effect.

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Frogs take Rockford pair as Heinitz hurls one-hitter

By Karl Jacobson
Mark Heinitz allowed only a bloop infield single in the sixth inning as TCU shutout Rockford College 3-0 in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader.

In the nightcap, Chris Leiss held Regent batters to only three hits as the Frogs completed the sweep of the doubleheader with a 2-1 victory.

The two wins raised TCU's season record to 15-12 and halted a three-game losing streak.

Heinitz, a freshman, became only the sixth pitcher in TCU history to hurl a one-hitter, following Greg Meyer's one-hit effort against Kent State last year.

Rockford hit the ball well throughout the game, but always at a TCU player. The lone hit came as Jim Shiltz dropped one behind the pitcher's mound where it wasn't fielded in time to make a play.

"It fell in between everybody," said Heinitz of the hit that cost him his no-hit bid. "You can't argue — it was a hit."

Heinitz finished the seven-inning game with seven strikeouts and one walk as he posted his second win of the year against no losses. He also lowered his season's ERA to 0.51, easily the best on the squad.

TCU could only manage four hits against Rod Eckburg, who also pitched a fine game.

All the Frog runs came in the fifth inning, when they used two hits, a sacrifice bunt, a walk, a sacrifice fly, a double steal, and a Rockford error to scrape together three runs and take control of the ballgame.

In the nightcap, Chris Leiss and Mark Bernhardt locked up in a pitching dual which saw a lot of pop-ups and ground balls.

Carlos Barrett and Don Peterson each knocked in a run in the second inning, and the Frogs hung on through the rest of the game.

Leiss struck out eight and gave up only three hits as he raised his record to 1-1 with his first complete game of the year. Bernhardt is now 0-1.

The Frogs will continue play this weekend when they travel to Houston for a weekend series against a tough Houston Cougar team.



Skiff Photo By Karl Jacobson

See you later

Frog third baseman Carlos Barrett applies the tag to Rockford (Ill.) College's Mike Broski as Broski tries to stretch a double into a triple during the second

game of yesterday's doubleheader. Broski's hit drove in a run, but it wasn't enough as TCU swept the doubleheader from the Illinois team, 3-0 and 2-1.

Sycamores' dream crumbles

'Bird' caged in NCAA championship bout

By Keith Petersen
"The Dream" died hard at Salt Lake City Monday night.

The dream that the small Indiana State Sycamores nurtured through 33 consecutive wins despite cynics and disbelievers; the dream that climaxed their championship of the Missouri Valley Conference, wins over Arkansas and DePaul, and the chance to battle Michigan State for the N.C.A.A. basketball title came crashing down around their heads.

Especially around the head of one Larry Bird.

Bird's a senior. The Boston Celtics picked him in the draft last year, but he passed up the Celtics and big money to be the Messiah of the mid-court, to be a latter-day Brigham Young and lead the Sycamores from the basketball wilderness to Utah's promised land.

Bird was the leader of this Sycamore team, but the Sycamores

weren't a one-man team, despite what the early-season cynics said. It soon became evident that bird was an excellent passer in addition to having a deadly-accurate jump shot. "Double-team Bird," scouting reports soon began to read, "and no names like Carl Nicks and Bruce Heaton will put in lay-ups every time."

But it was not to be.

The man who was going to put Terre Haute on the basketball map played one of his worst games when it mattered the most.

In a most uncharacteristic performance, Bird made only 7 of 21 field goals and 5 of 8 free throws for 19 points as Michigan State won, 75-64. Up until Monday night, Bird never, ever, used to miss from within 15 feet.

Michigan State caged the Bird. Their stingy defense as Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said, put a man and a half on him, and the Spartans' quickness and leaping ability bothered Bird.

Some of his soft baseline jumpers bumped around the rim, others fell short, others spun in and out of the basket. Swish turned sour.

This wasn't the same Bird who hit 16 out of 19 shots against DePaul Saturday. With Bird this cold, ISU was in trouble.

NBC announcer Al McGuire said that Bird's shooting in the first half (4 out of 11) was bound to improve. It didn't.

And it's probably true that a "normal" game from Bird might have won the game for Indiana

Commentary

State. In the language Sycamore fans speak, "normal" for Bird translates as 30 points per game.

Don't blame Bird for the loss. It was a total team effort.

The Sycamores made less than half their free throw opportunities. Out of 22 shots, they made only 10.

Bird wasn't the only Sycamore who couldn't buy a basket. They made 27 out of 64 shots (42 percent).

On the other side, the Spartans

were awesome at times and merely good at others. Earvin (Magic) Johnson and Greg Kelsner ran the clinic. If Kelsner drew a crowd of Sycamores, he would pass it off to Magic. If Magic drew a crowd, he would pass it off to Kelsner. If they could drive on the Sycamores, they did.

If they got the gleam in their eyes, it was dunk time. They got the gleam often enough.

Even Terry Donnelly, overshadowed by Magic's and Kelsner's act, swished four jumpers during a Spartan spurt that ran the score to 50-34.

On Monday night, Michigan State was tremendous.

And "The Dream" almost came true for Indiana State, only to fall short.

After the final whistle sounded, Bird, his shoulders sagging and his head lowered, went to the bench and sat down. He covered his head with his hands.

Flashbulbs were popping in his face. Reporters were sticking microphones in his face. But a heartsick Larry Bird, of French Lick, Ind., NBA star-to-be; Creator and Protector of "The Dream" could only bury his face in a towel.

'Magic Man' spurs Spartans' win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Magic Man, Earvin Johnson, had played with bewitching grace, but there was magic to spare in his smile as he sat down to talk about winning it all.

There was a basketball net hanging like a laurel around his neck, and nothing to do but savor the sweets of Michigan State's NCAA basketball title.

It was Johnson who had scored a game-high 24 points, Johnson who had picked up his flagging teammates in the second half, Johnson who had scored a crucial four-point play, and, most of all, it was Johnson who sent Indiana State to its first defeat in 34 games and the Spartans to their first national basketball championship.

The talk at the post-game news conference was of tactics and missed chances; how the Spartans had defended Sycamore All-American Larry Bird, what Gregory Kelsner's foul trouble had meant to Michigan State.

But there was the Magic Man smiling that it-couldn't-have-been-any-other-way smile.

"The coach gave us a job to do on Larry Bird and all we had to do is go out and do it. He gave us a great game plan," said Johnson, who guarded Bird for part of the game.

Kelsner, Johnson's teammate and off-court buddy, picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and the Spartans, hitting on only one giant cylinder instead of two, began to falter.

Kelsner, Johnson's teammate and off-court buddy, picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and the Spartans, hitting on only

one giant cylinder instead of two, began to falter.

"When Greg went out we tried to control the ball and take some time off the clock," Johnson said. "And by doing that we kind of lost the momentum for a little while. So coach told me I had to take charge and do a lot more things on offense ... So I hit a couple of baskets and Greg came back in and we got the job done."

Johnson, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, had barely sat down when he was asked the question that will continue to be asked in coming days. Will he turn immediately to professional basketball or return to Michigan State in the fall?

"Is this my last college game? I still don't know. Am I going to apply for hardship? I still don't know. When will I decide? Oh no, I've got to enjoy this first. Then I'll decide later, a couple of weeks, I've got a lot of time."

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