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Blumenthal says inflation could rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said yesterday that inflation may be worse than last year unless business and labor go along with President Carter's plan to hold prices down.

At a news conference, Blumenthal said Carter will meet with business and labor leaders in the next few weeks to seek a voluntary restraint in wage and price increases.

It will be in their own best interests to hold back pay and price increases because if the program fails, "the impact of inflation on the fortunes of

their businesses will be severe," he said.

In the anti-inflation program he announced Tuesday, Carter asked American workers to accept wage increases smaller than they averaged in the past two years. Blumenthal said the acceptable increases would vary by industry.

But he said if the president's program does not work, there would be no chance of achieving the 6 percent inflation goal for this year.

"Indeed, we might have trouble holding to the 6.8 percent inflation of

last year," he said. "With the president's program, we have a chance of achieving the goal."

But Carter's new anti-inflation campaign has aroused little enthusiasm — and some jeers — from the very people he asked to set an example.

His goal, announced previously in his economic message in January, is for industry and labor to hold price, wage and salary increases "significantly below" the average rate of 1976-77.

Carter's prescription for combating

inflation — running at an annual rate of 8.4 percent so far this year — promptly drew fire from union leaders of the federal workers he suggested should lead the battle.

"It is simply incredulous that again, federal employees are to be made the scapegoat," said the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said Carter had "failed the entire labor movement and America's workers because his program is nothing more than a

symbolic gesture against inflation."

Wurf, president of the largest union of government workers, put it more bluntly. "It's sheer nonsense to take the first whack at inflation out of the hides of public workers," he said. "Denying federal employees a small portion of their pay increase is silly symbolism that will have no impact on inflation."

The AFL-CIO's public employee department threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Carter's proposed civil service reorganization. Fred Krull, president of the Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks, rejected the 5.5 percent example and said he would look instead to the coal miners' three-year, 39 percent wage settlement.

Carter's freeze on federal executive salaries, which range up to about \$56,000 a year, will affect only a little

more than 2,000 of the government's 1.4 million civilian workers.

And Carter's plan to restrict this year's federal pay increase to 5.5 percent cannot be imposed. Either the House or Senate can reject his proposal in favor of retaining the 6.5 percent pay boost that federal workers ordinarily could expect this fall.

The president's declaration opposing wage-price controls, short of "a national emergency like all-out war," was greeted warmly by the chairman of General Motors and other business executives.

But others were lukewarm at best about the rest of Carter's anti-inflation program.

David Moffitt, a spokesman for Continental Oil Co., said his firm would not comment because "there was nothing new enough to inspire reaction."

Student House budgets 1977-78/1978-79

ITEMS	1977-78	1978-79
Administrative expenses.....	\$7,315	6,840
Programming Council expenses.....	60,960	66,710
Operating expenses.....	5,025	4,820
Permanent improvements.....	7,120	7,200
Extramural funding.....	4,500	4,500
Special projects.....	4,450	4,500
Total budgeted House funds.....	92,970	94,570
Budgeted income.....	[3,600]	[4,570]
Total budget funds.....	89,370	90,000
Reserve fund.....	370	



New Student House budget shows \$1,600 increase over last year's.

House approves next year's budget

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Without a word of debate the Student House of Representatives unanimously passed their 1978-79 budget Tuesday totaling \$94,570, nearly \$1,600 more than last year's budget.

Student fees of \$10, assessed at registration, accounts for \$90,000 of the budget, with \$4,570 coming from other funds such as films and forums.

In other House action, a bill allocating \$12,500 to "save the old game room" was passed.

House President Laura Shrode told House members the idea of allocating the money would show the administration the House was willing to commit money to renovate the room between Reed and the Student Center on the South side.

The administration last semester was considering using the room for bookstore offices or expanding the post office.

"With the allocation of this money, I think we will see some action from the University" concerning the game room, Shrode said.

The House also passed a bill encouraging the Leadership Development Group from the graduate School of Business to undertake a management consulting project next fall focusing on personnel in ARA Food Service, the company in charge of providing food service to the University.

The bill said the group had to do a project of this type, and since "ARA's manager, Charles Richardson, has approved a study, (it) would benefit both TCU students and ARA in providing lower cost and more efficient service."

"The ad hoc Food Service committee (from the Student Affairs Committee) has reviewed the ARA Food Service at TCU and has identified personnel as an area where improvement in both cost and efficiency could be dramatic," the bill said.

According to the bill, hiring, training, scheduling, wages and incentives were areas the group should investigate.

In her regular report to House members Shrode said Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wiley told her three new security officers would be hired next fall.

She said the decision by the administration resulted from work done last semester by the House's ad hoc Committee on security at TCU.

She also said House officers would be involved with long range planning of the University, working with Wiley and Dallas Dickenson, who is director of University Planning and Services.

The plan, she said, is scheduled through 1981, "when TCU will get a new chancellor."

Tuition credit goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation giving an income tax credit for college tuition payments is headed for the House floor and a possible confrontation with President Carter.

The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee approved the bill Tuesday after first deleting tax credits for tuition paid to elementary and secondary schools. As passed, it provides up to \$250 a year credit against college and other post-secondary school tuition.

Carter met with Democratic members of the committee at the White House yesterday, but according to the panel's chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., only a casual reference was made to the tuition tax credit.

"He understands that on the Senate side there is a great deal of determination" to provide the tax credit, Ullman said.

The committee chairman said most of the approximately 30 minute meeting was taken up by "a good, healthy exchange of opinion" on the president's tax revision proposals.

Ullman predicted that his committee would finish work on the proposals and send them to the full House by early June or, perhaps, late May.

The tuition bill, which may go to a House vote in about two weeks, faces strong objections from those favoring and those opposed to the aid concept.

Carter and some congressmen object to any tuition credits. Supporters of private schools, mainly parochial schools, want tuition credits restored for lower school levels.

The fight is certain to be renewed on the House floor and in the Senate, where a bill providing bigger credits and including elementary and secondary tuition is pending.

In an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors Tuesday, Carter stopped just short of flatly saying he would veto tuition credit legislation.

"My present intention would be to veto any bill that was costly and which was unconstitutional," he said. "All of the proposals I have seen in the Congress so far are both costly and unconstitutional, especially as they apply to elementary and secondary schools."

Carter said he doesn't favor tuition tax credits "under any circumstances, even at a very slight level," adding that the credits would increase in time and that they are detrimental to education, channeling aid to families less in need of it.

The bill as approved by the House committee would provide tax credits of 25 percent of the cost of college tuition up to a maximum of \$250 a year by 1980. The program would end after that unless extended by Congress.

Art critic spotlighted in 16th Honors Day

Art critic and historian Dore Ashton, curator of numerous exhibitions for New York City's museum of Modern Art, will be featured guest for the 16th annual Honors Day activities to be held today.

An 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium will be one of a series of public programs planned throughout the week that gives formal recognition to both scholars and scholarship.

Dr. Ashton, professor of art history at The Cooper Union in New York, formerly was associate editor of Art Digest and in 1955-60 was art critic for The New York Times. Awarded an honorary doctoral degree by Moore College of Art in 1975, the alumna of the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University has taught art history at Columbia University, City University of New York and Pratt Institute.

"Picasso, Humanist" will be the theme of the convocation address by Ashton, whose articles have been published in more than 70 journals throughout the world.

A member of the governing board of the International Association of Art Critics, Ashton is the author of more than a dozen books on subjects ranging from "Poets and the Past" to "Modern American Sculpture" and a critical biography of Philip Guston. She has held Guggenheim and Ford Foundation fellowships and in 1963 received the Mather Award for Art Criticism.

Ashton is a member of the board of the College Art Association and has been curator for the American Federation of Arts as well as in-

dividual museums in the United States and abroad. She is active on the board of the Foundation for Education in the Arts, the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation and PEN-Freedom to Write Committee.

During a 2 p.m. open forum today in The Gallery of Brown-Lupton Student Center, Ashton will speak informally with students and faculty members.

Presentation of the Faculty Recognition Award of 1978 and announcement of the 1978 Phi Beta Kappa initiates will be special events of the morning's convocation.

Dr. Art Elhmann, geology department chairman and recipient of the 1977 Honors Professor recognition, will be speaker for the Honors Day banquet. "OPEC and the Seven Sisters" will be his topic for the 7 p.m. fete in the Student Center ballroom.



Dr. Dore Ashton

Showgirl tryouts Saturday

Women with experience in dancing or drill team activities now have the opportunity to ascend to halftime stardom.

Auditions for TCU Band "Showgirls" will be Saturday, April 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Rickel Center.

"Showgirls" is a unit of the Marching Band which performs as a dancing group during halftime shows. "It is an integral part of the band and operates similarly to a drill team but with more variety of activity," James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, said.

Girls interested in auditioning for the group should include in their routine everything that will show them off to their best advantage, including high kicks and splits with both legs.

Evaluation of the routine will be based on gracefulness, coordination, rhythm, attractiveness, figure, poise, showmanship, general ability and attitude.

"Showgirls" rehearses with the band Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. The group has its own rehearsal from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Showgirls must know how to exercise properly to keep in shape and to prevent unnecessary injuries. They also must maintain a weight limit, always being aware of any weight problems they may have, Jacobsen said.

Persons interested in auditioning should notify the band office, Ed Landreth Hall, at 921-7640.

news briefs

Lebanese refugees begin returning home

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Soviets accuse CIA of holding official

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet government accuses the CIA of holding Arkady N. Shevchenko under duress and is demanding he be handed over to it.

But the Soviet U.N. official's American lawyer says he is in voluntary seclusion near New York and will stay in hiding until he can see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is expected back from Europe this weekend.

Former congressional aide tells of payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imprisoned former congressional aide says he delivered \$12,000 in payoff money to ex-Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La. on behalf of a foundation official.

Stephen Elko, who worked for Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa. but called Passman his friend, said the money came from Dr. Murdock Head, executive director of the Arlie Foundation of Warrenton, Va.

Mayor calls for police personnel cleanup

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says there is "trash" in the Houston Police Department "and we've got to get rid of it."

"We are going to clean the department out from our own end as far as we can by demanding resignations and by firing people," McConn said Tuesday at a press briefing in wake of the FBI arrest of Assistant Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn.

Romanian leader begins two-day US visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu, a communist who boasts of close ties to the West, began a two-day visit here yesterday, the first by the head of a Warsaw Pact country since President Carter took office.

After the traditional White House welcoming ceremony, Ceausescu planned meetings with Carter and other senior officials on such issues as trade, global security and Romania's performance on human rights.

opinion

Rude awakenings all the time

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Editorial Page Editor
'Twas a night like the others
and all through the dorm,
not a creature was stirring,
'twas hardly the norm.
My roommate was slumbering,
his body all prone.
The clock said four-thirty,
the morning was young.
And I, too, had planted
my limbs 'twixt the spreads,
while visions of six-thirty
sharpened my dreads.
I tossed and I turned
in my search for the sandman

Comment

(his care was elusive,
not easy to land, man)
when out in the quad
there arose such a racket
I thought that the Commies
had come to attack it.
I threw off the covers
and dashed for the light—
pulled on the blinds cord
with all of my might.
I gazed out the window
with trembling and fear



Shall we retire?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Writer

The President signed last week a law raising the retirement age from 65 to 70. The next day the Labor Department reported teen-age unemployment in March was 17.3 percent.

It doesn't take any analytical ability to see the association. If exit from the labor force is delayed—no matter that it be for the noblest of motives—entrance is made that much more difficult.

The elderly have their own problems these days, and they are to be commended for resolving one of them last week, but for teenagers the elderly unintentionally made it just a bit worse than before.

These are among the worst times for teens seeking their first real jobs, and little seems to be done for them. Unable to vote, unable to form their own power bloc, they sit idle and disillusioned.

Many are sprung from big-city schools without economic understanding, or vocational skills. To make them hireable at the lowest level, some companies must run their own classes.

Repeated increases in the minimum wage are said by small-business executives to be another deterrent to hiring. And then there are the forms to fill out.

Writes a St. Paul businessman, "Please take some time to study the

Business

wasteful amount of government forms and taxes an employer must suffer to hire a teenager.

"No wonder the employer looks for some other way. The government bureaucracy is forcing him to find some machine to replace him."

He offers a suggestion: Teenage unemployment would drop if employment taxes were eliminated from teenage pay. Particularly bad, he says, are state-federal income taxes and Social Security withholdings.

"If the withholdings were eliminated, many small employers—including homeowners—would seek out teenage help because they would be relieved of the grudging government paperwork required today."

And making it easier, he says, wouldn't be costly to the government. "Most teenagers don't earn enough to pay taxes anyway—so why burden their employers with time-consuming withholding?"

If the government offers an investment tax credit to employers as an incentive to buy new machinery, why not an incentive to hire teenagers, he asks.

Small business, claim its representatives, can do a lot toward training teenagers; but they also say they are too often ignored by the Washington bureaucracy.

expecting to see something awful and queer. When what to my puzzled, strained eyes should appear but an awesome beige trash truck with lights on the rear, with a driver who cared not a whit for our sleep. I knew in a moment he must be a creep.

He woke up my roommate and made such a clatter, all my neighbors awoke to see what was the matter. As more lights lit up and the folks started bitchin' the big truck rolled on to accomplish its mission. Past Tom Brown to Sadler, it paused for a rest and hooked its forked fangs on a huge metal chest. And, heaving with groans which demolished the ears, slowly lifted the garbage-filled load with its gears.

By now all the campus was disturbed by the sound, of the trash as it met with the truck to rebound, deep into the bowels where another giant smash mangled drink cans and cardboard with other such trash. Eternity'd passed for those trying to rest. They'd been up till near two to prepare for a test. But when it had finished its ominous chore

it threw down the huge chest and headed for more. It moved oh-so-slowly on up where it chose to let Jarvis and Foster both hear it up close. There two more trash chests awaited devouring; the trash truck obliged with a din overpowering.

He ambled off slowly, his mission all done, he had seized all the trash on the TCU run, but I heard him exclaim as he roared out of sight: "I'll see you again come tomorrow night."

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Elections for the whole family

By MOLLY IVINS
N.Y. Times Writer

Hooper, Colo., one of the straightest places around, is recovering nicely from a case of incestuous politics.

In the at-large municipal elections April 3, Carolyn Chrisman ran against her husband, Gene, and lost. Walt Kangus ran against his wife, Lloyddeen, and won. And Charlie Williams ran against his father, Paul, who was running against his mother, Rachel, and all three of them won.

"The only real issue was whether to keep the town," said Carolyn Chrisman. "The state can take away our charter if we don't have an active government."

The incumbent mayor, Lloyd Proberts, chief mechanic for the school district, had refused to be mayor any more; he'd been working at it pretty hard for two and a half years, not counting the time he put in mowing and pruning Hooper's public park.

The six members of the town board felt it might be time for some fresh blood there, as well. But scaring up opponents among the town's 47 registered voters wasn't easy.

"Some of them got a hernia running away from it," reported LaJean

Comment

Stoddart, Hooper's exuberant town clerk. Mrs. Stoddart is no one to talk: She is resigning her position, too, so she can continue her training as a special education teacher.

"Working in town politics has given me a lot of experience with people who have learning disabilities," she said, deadpan.

The board's incumbents—Walt Kangus, Gene Chrisman and Paul Williams among them—found it easiest to put the arm on their nearest and dearest, which is how Hooper came to have all these family feuds.

"If my wife beats me in this election, I'll beat her," threatened Walt Kangus, an electrician in Alamosa. Rachel Williams was hoping to get fewer votes than either her husband or her son, but Carolyn Chrisman thought a repeat of the town's all-female "petticoat board" of the late 1950s would be a blow for women's liberation. She advanced this opinion while serving coffee to some assembled male citizens.

The big debate in this year's elections was over whether the town

should try to get Federal financing for a central water and sewer system. "No one knows hardly anything about it, but some are dead set for it and others are dead set against it," said Lloyddeen Kangus.

The suspense during the voting was less than killing. The town clerk abandoned her crocheting at one point to take a nap on the floor of the Odd Fellows Hall, which doubles as the polling place. The elections board spoke wistfully of the big excitement of the last election, two years ago: The stove blew up.

But as the candidates and their friends gathered after the polls had closed, the tension was piling up as fast as the bad one-liners. "I'll demand a recount," muttered Kangus. "That's take 30 minutes."

There was an impressive turnout, 36 voters. Lois Walker, unopposed for the mayor's job, was swept into office with 30 votes. The biggest vote-getter for the town board was Frankie Orton, who kept complaining that he wanted a beer.

The Williams clan—Paul, Rachel and Charlie—scored a clean sweep and forthwith hatched a plot to rename Hooper Williamsville.

The despicable people in U.S. today

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

Here is the latest wanted list of the most despicable people in the United States today:

Elizabeth (Betty the Breadbasket) Goolarik—Wanted in 13 states on charges of being overweight in a public place, and 10 counts of failure to look like a bone sack when dressed for dancing. Goolarik was last seen in Peru, Ind., washing down chicken tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, gravy, an ear of corn and a slice of pecan pie with a high-calorie cola drink. Goolarik is easily recognized by a coating of flesh, which she wears attached to her bone structure, and by her inability to swoon when the waiter suggests a chocolate parfait. Should be approached with care, as she is skilled with fork, spoon and knife, and has, in several cases, lured pursuers into joining her in an order of spaghetti-with chicken livers.

Ernest (Mister Clean) Cloxbury—A three-time loser, Cloxbury has been convicted of sexual inhibition, repressing a minor and wearing pajamas in bed. He is wanted by sociologists in California and New York on charges of monogamous heterosexuality and hiding a copy of "Forever Amber" in the laundry hamper during visits from his grandmother. Cloxbury can be identified by his refusal to undress until the lights are out.

Alphonse (Wheels) Caramba—This insatiable gasoline guzzler strikes without warning, pulling his car into filling stations and ordering attendants to "fill her up." He has bought 80 gallons in four cities within the past month. In his wake, he has left scores of small economy cars so desperately scarred by contact with the voracious appetite of Caramba's powerful car that they are ashamed to resume normal gasoline consumption. Caramba is known to fear that he may be mobbed and beaten by jealous small-car owners and is said to carry

Satire

two loaded gasoline containers at all times. Use extreme caution.

Gertrude (Butts) Blitzer—Blitzer has committed barefaced cigarette smoking in restaurants, parlors, lobbies, taxicabs and lounges of six states, as well as several airplanes. She is identifiable by cigarette holes in her skirt and ashes in her coffee. She carries a lighter and a spare pack and will smoke without warning.

Andrew Upchurch—Known among social enforcers as "Hah-Hah," Upchurch has cut a swath of terror from Milwaukee to Bridgeport by bursting into dining dinner parties and telling ethnic jokes. In Ashtabula, while hitehiking with a prominent Democrat, he got off a Pakistani joke, a Canadian joke and a Swedish joke before being stopped by a state-patrol roadblock. By that time it was too late to save the driver, who is still in a coma, and Upchurch blasted his way out with three rapid-fire Hindu jokes that have left the Ohio State Police deeply offended.

B.B. (The Oinker) Burns—Sought in 39 states and Canada for ruthless male chauvinism, Burns was last seen in San Francisco opening a door for a woman. Her condition is still critical. Lucinda Burns, his wife, is serving a 10-year sentence in the campaign speeches of Bella Abzug after being convicted of doing the dishwashing. Burns is thought to be eating off dirty plates and may be desperate enough to get off a hail of mother-in-law jokes unless taken by surprise.

Casper Haspell—The most notorious do-gooder and bleeding heart on the continent, Haspell has committed a vile series of good-deeds that have made his name repugnant to politicians, editorialists and policemen from coast to coast. Convicted of attempting to commit do-goodism in the Congress, he escaped by shocking authorities with a free

lunch. "There is no such thing as a free lunch!" they cried in amazement, as Haspell climbed unnoticed over the line. He has since been convicted in absentia of not being a bottom-line man.

Elvin (The Juice) Broomster—Sometimes called the most revolting beast in America, Broomster is guilty of at least 15,000 recorded acts of

materialism, ranging from getting his suit pressed once a month to shunning the Bicentennial Celebration fireworks of 1976 because he couldn't see how it was going to improve his earning power.

Broomster was last seen having his house rewired to accommodate 18 new electric appliances. Unmarried, he is said to be looking for an electrician who will wire an accommodating woman so he can be the first man in his neighborhood with an electric wife.

Thanks to donors

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the TCU student body, administration, faculty and staff for their support in last week's blood drive. Although we did not reach our goal of 500 pints, we are encouraged by the significant increase from less than 300 persons last semester to over 400 this semester who at least tried to donate. We feel that this shows increased awareness and interest on the part of the TCU community in this important issue, and we hope that increasingly successful drives will become a trend at TCU.

We congratulate the members of Phi Mu Alpha, whose organization won the competition with 29 percent of their group giving blood. Congratulations

Letter

also TB-J, who donated the most pints for a campus organization.

More important than numbers and percents, however, are concerned individual persons. We would sincerely like to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the drive, most especially the donors.

Until next semester, we are, sincerely yours,

Tenley Thomas
Sophomore
Bryan Grigsby
Junior
Coordinators

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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Farmers optimistic as future brightens

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
Wichita—Things are looking up for many farmers in the Middle West, where much of the nation's wheat, corn and cattle are grown.

After a long winter of grumbling, most of it over depressed prices, crop surpluses and a widespread credit squeeze, moods are changing.

One reason is cattle, which many farmers turn out into their wheat fields to graze during the winter and early spring months. While the animals were growing and filling out, beef cattle prices rose.

Another reason is a recent upward movement in grain prices, including a gain of about a dollar a bushel for wheat since last summer.

Still another is the word the farmers are hearing from Washington, where Congressional conferees have agreed

on a bill for substantial new price supports and other benefits. And though few believe the bill will ever become law in its present form, farmers feel that something better than they have now will finally emerge, either from compromise legislation or administrative action.

Even President Carter, they feel, has shown signs of relaxing his recent stand against any increase in spending of farm programs.

They cannot break even on wheat and corn alone, despite the improved prices, farmers say. And President Carter can veto whatever action Congress finally takes on price support and the other benefits, as he has threatened to do.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Paul Humboldt, looking out over his broad fields of wheat, but he added, "We're headed in the right direction."

But in Oklahoma, near the town of Blackwell, Robert Peetoom seemed buoyant as he hefted bales of hay and ripped them apart to feed his cattle.

They were not the handsomest of beef cattle, he acknowledged. They were among 44 head he had held back because they were too small and too light when he sold 280 head recently. The profits on those sales had helped to offset severe losses from his wheat crop.

The 27-year-old farmer, a graduate in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University, elaborated on this year's experience with cattle grazing, one that has followed a broad pattern in eastern Kansas and eastern Oklahoma and in other regions where the land and rainfall have been good.

Last September, October and November he bought from breeders young steers weighing 400 pounds for \$43 to \$48 a hundredweight.

Peetoom put the calves out to pasture on his 700 acres of winter wheat. This wheat is sowed in the fall and attains some growth, then remains dormant over the winter before resuming growth for harvest in late spring or early summer. If a farmer wants to harvest his wheat crop as Peetoom does, he has to remove the grazing cattle in early spring, in time for strong growth to resume.

It was a severe winter, Peetoom recalled. First, there were mild days in December, followed by sudden cold spells.

"When you have that, you have some death losses," Peetoom said, though his losses were "not too bad—only about 2 or 3 percent."

Then there was a hard January and February, with a cover of snow and ice that lasted six to eight weeks. Sometimes there were drifts that Peetoom had to plow through to reach a shed for hay and feed cattle standing in the snow. But in that same period, beef prices were rising.

Then, with the young steers weighing 600 to 670 pounds, he sold 280 head to feed-lot operators, who will fatten them until they are ready for slaughter. When he sold them, the steers brought \$53 to \$57 a hundredweight.

His net profit after feed, interest and

other costs, Peetoom estimated, was \$75 a head, a return that others say has been about average for this grazing season.

The \$75 profit for each of the 280 steers that he sold gave Peetoom a total profit of \$21,000.

Peetoom's banker, William W. Rodgers Jr., estimates that 80 percent of the wheat farmers in the area have grazed cattle through the winter, and that most have enjoyed similar experiences, differing mainly in the numbers bought and sold.

"The cattle have really turned things around for our farmers," said Rodgers, who is president of the Security Bank of Blackwell.



Cattle and grain contribute to some farmers' optimism.

Sculpture to adorn Bass wall

After six years of planning, and preliminary research, a fiber wall hanging 19 feet wide and 9.5 feet high is about to be placed in Texas Christian University's Annie Richardson Bass Building.

Created by Libby Platus of Los Angeles, the large "architectural fiber sculpture" will be installed April 18 under Ms. Platus's supervision. It will be hung on the east wall of Room 107 in the building which houses the Harris College of Nursing and home economics department. Known informally as the "living room" of the Bass Building, the room is used for both classes and University social functions.

Ms. Platus, who has created fiber sculpture for country clubs, hotels and office suites, will present a free public slide show featuring her works at 1 p.m. April 18 in Room 107.

TCU's fiber sculpture consists of off-white sisal twine and Maxi-Twine, a synthetic, which have been woven via cross-tension knotting and crocheting. A depth of 1.5 feet gives the work its sculptural quality.

TCU art department chairman Anthony Jones said the selection committee felt the three-dimensional and textural aspects of Ms. Platus's abstract works would make the commissioned wall hanging "a more dynamic object."

"We thought this would be a lively organic form that would act as a contrast to the straight architectural lines of the room and would animate the room," he added.

Ms. Platus often uses materials such as sisal and jute because of their strength, size and relatively low cost. For additional textures, she employs wool, leather, fur and horsehair.

"I try to develop a mood, an impression, not recognition of a specific object or subject," Ms. Platus has said.

Watch out

Ancient timepieces pocketing the profits

By FRANK C. BADDER
Staff Writer

Modern science and technology, after years of painstaking research and development, have achieved a major breakthrough which has revolutionized the way America keeps track of time.

The introduction of electronic-digital timepieces, accurate to within seconds a month, has insured that you will never again have to be late for that all-important appointment because you forgot to wind your watch.

Digital watches are inexpensive, uncomplicated, and they light-up so you can determine what time it is with the lights out, deep in the bowels of Carlsbad Caverns.

So how do sophisticated, precision-conscious, timely Americans show their appreciation to these men of science who saw our crying need for accurate, dependable timepieces and labored long and hard to fill that need?

Last year, about three million of us bought old-fashioned, cumbersome and frequently inaccurate pocket watches... that's right—pocket watches.

They require daily winding and (current fashion trends being what they are) a wardrobe change to include pants that have pockets in them.

They are clumsy, having to be fished out of a pocket somewhere, and then they usually have a cover over the facing which must be opened before the wearer can determine what time it is.

By the time you get the watch out and open you're probably late anyway—if you didn't forget to wind it—so you now have plenty of time to gaze appreciatively at the beautifully engraved cover.

And as for Carlsbad Caverns, you'll just have to wait until they turn the lights back on.

Lest you be misled, it should be pointed out that not all pocket watches are inaccurate. Historically, train conductors carry them, and train conductors are fanatics for precise time.

Inaccuracies of only a few seconds have been known to result in all sorts of unpleasant consequences, such as derailments and collisions.

However, a recent issue of Science Digest reports that railroad rules require conductor's watches to be American made, at least 21-jewel, and accurate to within 30 seconds per week.

No American made pocket watch is currently available which meets these exacting specifications, according to the Digest article.

So, American train conductors have been clandestinely turning to quartz-crystal, electronic wrist watches. They don't have any jewels, but they are American made and they're accurate to within 30 seconds per month.

Kind of shakes your faith in traditional values... you know what I mean?

So if train conductors aren't buying pocket watches anymore, who is? A survey of area jewelry stores indicates that pocket watches are being bought by young girls as presents for their boyfriends.

"At Christmas-time you sell just a hell of a lot of pocket watches," said Larry McLellan, salesman at a jewelry store in Ridgeman Mall.

McLellan said the new popularity of men's three-piece suits has done much to increase sales of pocket watches. The vest of these suits have watch pockets. A gold watch chain stretched between these pockets looks "real flashy... showy," said one man, who wears a beautifully engraved, 21-jewel

Hamilton that was a gift from his lodge.

"It's one-upmanship on the part of the individual," said the man, who asked that his name not be used. "I guess it's part of the nostalgia craze that seems to be sweeping the nation," he said.

If gold chains across the vest of a three-piece suit are the current trend, can the return of the "zoot suit" be far behind?

"That's the day I'm looking for," said McLellan, the jewelry salesman. Maybe he'll transfer to men's clothing before that happens.

calendar

Thursday

11 a.m.—Honors Day convocation. Dr. Dore Ashton, art critic and professor of art history at the Cooper Union, will speak on "Picasso, Humanist" in Ed Landreth.

2 p.m.—Dr. Dore Ashton will speak to students and faculty in the Student Art Gallery. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

2-9:30 p.m.—History Fair exhibits will be on display at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The exhibits are by 500 students from 14 area elementary, junior and senior high schools.

4:30-6 p.m.—A volleyball game between town students and UPS will be

held in the Rickel building. All town students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. For further information contact Dottie Buchanan at ext. 7926.

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Review Course Schedule

May 15-26, May 15-26, 1978

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a Review Course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provided an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

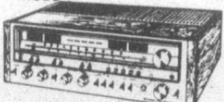
Accounting 1154	Financial Accounting	9-12	Rogers 209	Hensley
Accounting 1164	Managerial Accounting	9-12	Rogers 216	Havran
Art 1053	Survey of Art History	10-11:30	Landreth 207	Gear
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 145	Staff
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 170	McNertney
Math 1273	Applied Finite Mathematics	10-11:30	WSH 148	Morgan
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	10-11:30	WSH 169	Lysaght
Math 1553	Introductory Calculus	10-11:30	WSH 147	Doran
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	9-11:30	Rogers 215	Carr
Statistics 3253	Operations Research	11-12:30	Rogers 215	Carr

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be April 17-28. Cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

Students

Evenings and Saturday work, full or part-time, \$8-\$11 per hour, no experience required. Call for personal interview with Area Director Jeff Jordan, 737-6617.

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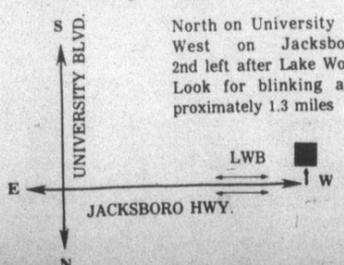


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Frog golfers a hit in All-American

One of the nation's most prestigious collegiate tournaments, the 24th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, gets the attention of TCU's golf team when the Horned Frogs compete for honors Wednesday through Saturday.

Joining TCU in the star-studded field at Houston's Atascocita Country Club are Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Auburn, Baylor, Brigham Young, Colorado, Georgia, Houston, Lamar, LSU, New Mexico, New Mexico State, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Rice, SMU, Stanford, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas and Weber State.

TCU Coach Mel Thomas will take junior Mark Knutson (75.0) of Albert Lea, Minn., sophomore Bobby Baugh (75.9) of Conroe, junior Jack Twedell (78.6) of Richardson, freshman Brion Carlson (80.7) of Addison, Ill. and freshman Mike Tate of Kilgore.

The Frogs are coming off a fifth place finish in the 10-team April Sounds Country Club Invitational last weekend at Conroe. Knutson led the way for TCU with a 147, including a one under 69 on opening day.

Baugh, playing in his hometown, won the long driving contest Friday afternoon with a 321-yarder. Also at Conroe, TCU's Guy Strandemo and his partner from the April Sounds' Sandbagger Club, won the two-ball event.

"We're playing better at times but not nearly as well as we can," Thomas says. "I think we'll be reaching our peak shortly. This is the time of year when we need to play well too."

Oklahoma State is the defending champion in the All-America and will be one of the favorites along with host

and defending NCAA champion Houston. Other teams expected to fight for the title are Texas, Brigham Young, Arizona State and Georgia.

One of the favorites for the individual title will be OSU's Lindy Miller of Fort Worth. Miller is a three-time all-America and was the record-breaking low amateur at the Master's last weekend in Augusta, Ga.

Soccer team going for second win

TCU's soccer team, owning an unlikely record of 1-1-2, tries to get back on the winning track Saturday when the Frogs host Texas A&M in a 2 p.m. match.

TCU dropped its first Southwest Conference match of the year Sunday at Lubbock when the Red Raiders wiped out a 1-0 deficit to take a 2-1 victory.

"We were playing well and had a 1-0 lead when our best defender got hurt," TCU Coach Frank Lukacs said. "We took him to the hospital and he had to have 12 stitches in his head."

Texas Tech leads the SWC with 27 points, including a 3-2 dual match record. Trailing Tech are Texas A&M (25), Arkansas (21), Texas (20), TCU (19), Baylor (18), Houston (14), Rice (7) and SMU (0). SMU forfeited all its matches.



James Griffin (left) and Cletus Hubbard of Fort Worth Dunbar High School are all smiles after signing national letters of intent to play basketball next fall for the University of Illinois. (Photo by Barry Morris)

Netters play Sherman

The TCU women's tennis team journeys to Sherman Friday for a 1:30 p.m. dual match with Austin College. The Lady Frogs then return home for a 2:00 p.m. affair Monday versus Tyler Junior College.

The fem netters are just coming off a second place finish in the North Zone Women's Championships. This finish

qualifies the Lady Frogs for the state tournament April 20-23 at Denton.

Freshman Angela Bartzten plays number one singles for TCU. The former Fort Worth schoolgirl upset the top-seeded player in the Zone Tournament, before losing in the finals, to gain a second place finish in the singles competition.

Riflers take another first

This weekend (April 9) the TCU Rifle Team won the first place team award for the seventh year in a row at the Central Texas Invitational Match at the University of Texas. The shooters also captured the second place team award and first through fifth place individual awards. Colleen Lynch of TCU placed first in the individual category. Saint Mary's

University of San Antonio came in third in the team event. Other colleges shooting in the match were Southern Arkansas, University of Texas, Hardin-Simmons, Sam Houston, San Marcos, Trinity, and Texas A&M.

This weekend the TCU rifle team will be competing in the Texas State Air Rifle match at TCU. This will be the last home match of the season.

Purple calendar

Thursday, April 13, Golf at Houston All-America, Houston, Tex.

Friday, April 14, Women's Tennis at Austin College, Sherman, Tex., 1:30 p.m.

Friday, April 14, Baseball Here vs. Texas, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 14, Golf at Houston All-America, Houston, Tex.

Saturday, April 15, Golf at Houston All-America, Houston, Tex.

Saturday, April 15, Baseball Here vs. Texas (2), 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, Football Scrimmage Here, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, Tennis at Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, Track at Metroplex Meet, Dallas

Saturday, April 15, Soccer Here vs. Texas A&M

Monday, April 17, Women's Tennis Here vs. Tyler Jr. College, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18, Baseball at Sam Houston (2), Huntsville, Texas, 1 p.m.

Bobby Baugh cornerstone for golfers

Being TCU's only returning letterman from the 1977 spring golf team puts Bobby Baugh in a unique but tough situation. He was the cornerstone that Horned Frog Golf Coach Mel Thomas had to build a program around.

"I guess after Brad Ritter (Baugh's high school and TCU teammate) decided to quit golf last fall to pursue his medical degree, I kind of felt a little pressure being the only letterman left," confides Baugh. "But Coach Thomas didn't make any big deal of it, so it's never really affected me."

"Bobby has tremendous talent and capabilities," says Thomas. "He's the type of kid that can be as good as he wants to be. I recruited last year knowing I could count on Bobby for consistency," adds Thomas.

Bobby's consistency has resulted in a 75.9 stroke average thru eight competitive rounds for the Horned Frogs this year, second only to Mark Knutson's 75.6. Knutson, in turn, feels that's the only thing he's got on Baugh.

"Bobby has more natural talent than anyone on this team," states Knutson. "It's incredible some of the shots I've seen him pull off."

Baugh's most impressive finish so far this year has been a tie for ninth at the Morris Williams tournament in Austin. His three over total of 219 included rounds of 72, 71 and 76. The elite field of twenty-four teams included current national champion Houston, perennial golfing power Oklahoma State and always tough Texas, with an individual score of two under taking medalist honors for the 54-hole event.

"We needed that to show ourselves



Bobby Baugh

we're capable of competing against the best," Baugh states.

Carew seeing visions of new club, money

By DAVE ANDERSON
NY Times Columnist

NEW YORK—Some club owners still do not understand that baseball is different now, that a "franchise" player has to be embraced, not embarrassed. M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets did not understand that last year and baseball's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, is with the Cincinnati Reds now. Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins does not understand that now and baseball's best hitter, Rod Carew, might be with the New York Yankees or the Boston Red Sox or the California Angels before the June 15 trading deadline.

As the Twins opened the major league season in Seattle, Rod Carew had two ambitions—to hit .400, after having batted .388 last year, and to be traded so that he could earn at least \$2.5 million over five years in his next contract.

"I haven't talked to Calvin about being traded, I haven't asked to be traded," he said over the telephone. "But the way things are going, I think the best thing would be for the Twins to trade me."

Similar to the Mets' situation with Seaver last year, the Twins cannot exile Rod Carew as punishment. Now in his 12th season in Minnesota, he has the right to approve his destination.

"If I got the chance to go to a pennant contender," he said, "I would like that."

Asked which pennant contenders he would consider, Rod Carew quickly mentioned the Yankees, Red Sox and Angels in that order. He also mentioned the Los Angeles Dodgers, but forgot that. He would need American League waivers in order for him to join a National League team this season. When asked about the Kansas City Royals, the Texas Rangers, the Chicago White Sox and the Milwaukee Brewers, the 32-year-old first baseman answered, "No" each time.

For the Twins to trade Rod Carew, whose .335 career average is the highest of any active hitter, would have been unthinkable last season when he emerged as the American League's most valuable player. It would have been unthinkable even on his part in this era of multimillion-dollar contracts for a hitter of his stature. When he was batting over .400 early last July, he appeared content in Minnesota, content to remain there, content with his estimated \$200,000 annual salary.

"I'm relaxed in Minnesota," he said then. "I didn't want to risk not being relaxed somewhere else. Playing in New York or Los Angeles, you can be distracted."

He had his chance to be a free agent. All he had to do was not sign with the Twins during the 1978 season, but he agreed to a new three-year contract through 1979.

"Some of the free agents who got big money are not in my caliber," he said then. "But that's not my business. Dollars only buy so much. I'd prefer to finish my career here."

Since then, Rod Carew has changed his mind. Two of his Twins teammates last season, Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock, departed as free agents and became instant millionaires—Hise with the Brewers for \$3.1 million over six years, Bostock with the Angels for \$2.25 million over six years.

That kind of money represented financial security that Rod Carew does not have for his wife, Marilyn, and their three small daughters. And he also wants to play in a World Series, which the Twins are not likely to be in, with some of their best young players (Hise, Bostock and Bill Campbell, now with the Red Sox) leaving in the last two years because of contract disputes.

"Over the winter, even though I had a good year last year," Rod Carew was saying now over the telephone, "I didn't feel I had a right to negotiate a new contract. If I did, I would have been lowering myself. Nobody held a gun to my head and told me to sign my contract two years ago. But last July the Twins wanted to sign me to a long-term contract. If they had, they might have signed Hise and Bostock, too. We were talking about adding five years to my current contract. But then they just dropped it. Calvin gave me a hundred-thousand bonus after the season and I appreciated that, but that's not a contract."

"I told them to get it settled soon, that once the season started, I did not want to be bothered by it. They told my new attorney, Jerry Simon, to come down to spring training to talk about it. They invited me to sit in but I told them, 'Not me, I don't want to be in the middle of a shouting match.' But all they offered was to add two years at \$250,000 a year. They could have told Jerry that on the phone and he wouldn't have had to make the trip. So that's the way it stands now. There are rumors Calvin is going to sell the club. Maybe that's the reason for all this. I don't know. I just want to concentrate on my hitting now."

Without both Hise and Bostock in the Twins' lineup, many baseball observers believe Rod Carew will not be able to approach .388 again.

"I don't know about that," he said. "Don't forget, I'm still the one hitting up there. Other teams might pitch around me more. But we've got some good hitters who are still here—Dan Ford and Butch Wynegar and Glenn Adams."

Contract problems have distracted other players, but Rod Carew professed not to be concerned by that possibility.

"I don't think the contract thing will affect my hitting," he said. "I'm going to be trying to hit .400, and if I get off to a good start and don't have a bad month like I did in July last year I think I can do it."

Rod Carew batted only .304 in July last year. But this July he might be with the Yankees, the Red Sox or the Angels.

N.Y. Times News Service

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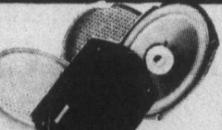
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