

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Griffin Bell to speak

U.S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell will be at Tech Friday to address law students and members of the legal community of Lubbock and vicinity.

Bell will deliver a speech in the Lecture Hall of the Business Administration Building at 10 a.m., preceded by an introduction by Frank W. Elliot, dean of the Law School, and Mark Martin, representative of the Dallas law firm of Strasburger and Price.

Following the lecture will be a reception for Bell in the Forum, School of Law.

Bell will be accompanied by an assistant, Newal Squyres, Tech School of Law graduate of 1972 and former editor in chief of "Texas Tech Law Review."

Bell is the first speaker in the Strasburger and Price lecture series, made possible by a \$5,000 endowment by the law firm earlier this year. The series features one distinguished speaker annually.

### Klansmen untroubled

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- A feared confrontation between the Ku Klux Klan and black activists failed to materialize Sunday when robed Klansmen marched peacefully through the French Quarter to a white supremacy monument.

Blacks had said they would confront the Klansmen, but Police Superintendent James Parsons persuaded the KKK to reschedule the march to an earlier time.

The Klan procession by less than 100 took about 10 minutes and was followed by a five-minute ceremony at Liberty Monument. The march and rally were over by the time about 15 black counterdemonstrators arrived.

A few of the blacks heckled the departing Klansmen, but police kept the groups separated.

### Holiday Inn fire kills 10

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)- A quick-burning fire raged for more than two hours Sunday in a Holiday Inn booked full for the Thanksgiving weekend, killing at least 10 persons and injuring 21 others.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said 13 persons remained unaccounted for and firefighters searched through the debris for more bodies.

All 91 rooms of the Holiday Inn-Northwest in the suburb of Greece were booked when the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m., said Town Supervisor Don Riley. An unofficial report said 275 guests were registered at the time.

### Terrorism stays in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A general strike called by Moslem religious leaders and politicians who want to topple the beleaguered shah of Iran virtually shut down this strife-torn country Sunday, and new anti-shah violence erupted in the provinces.

Official reports said troops shot and killed at least nine people and wounded 30 in the town of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of here, when anti-government demonstrators did not obey orders to disperse. Riots reportedly tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank but were driven off by security forces.

The official Pars news agency said a giant demonstration in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Russian border 466 miles northeast of here, was kept under control by soldiers backed by armored vehicles.

### Leader may be demoted

TOKYO (AP) - After a week-long "poster war," Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping openly acknowledged for the first time Sunday that the Peking hierarchy may demote China's top leader, Hua Kuofeng, apparently to make way for Teng. One report said the shakeup may be announced Monday.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, in a dispatch from the Chinese capital, said 4,000 Teng backers rallied in two Peking squares Saturday night and Sunday demanding that Hua, Mao Tse-Tung's handpicked successor as Communist Party chairman, be removed from his second post, premier, and replaced by Teng.

## INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Guitarist Phil Manzanera discusses his involvement with Roxy Music and his own band 801 in an interview on page six.

Sports...Gerald Myers' Raider basketballers officially launch their 1978 campaign tonight by playing host to Central State of Oklahoma in a 7:30 encounter at Municipal Coliseum. See story page eight.

## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler today with lows in the low 30s and highs in the upper 40s. The highs for Tuesday will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be westerly, and the minimum relative humidity will be 50 percent.

# Win gives Tech share of second place

BY MAURI MONTGOMERY  
UD Sportswriter

Tech fullback James Hadnot should never have made the two-point conversion that gave Tech a 22-21 come-from-behind win. And Tech shouldn't have beaten the nation's fifth ranked Houston Cougars to tie Texas and Arkansas for second place in the Southwest Conference with a 5-2 record. But Hadnot and Tech both came through.

points and all the glory they had been robbed of in 1976?

"There was never any doubt," a six-play drive that lasted less than two minutes.

The Tech offensive drive began when freshman quarterback Ron Reeves delivered an 11-yard pass to Brian Nelson for a first down. Reeves then hit Nelson again on a 48-

when cornerback Mike Patterson intercepted a third-and-11 pass attempt by quarterback Danny Davis, and then run it up the field to the 26-yard line.

Then after a clipping penalty which moved the ball back to the Tech 13 with 5:54 remaining, the fans watched the Raider offense run over the tough Cougar opposition on coach Rex Dockery said after the

game. "We had never beaten them, and we wanted to win. We didn't even think about going for one point."

Hadnot caught a wide screen pass from quarterback Ron Reeves, rumbled over three would-be tacklers and jaunted into the end-zone standing up with the ball held up high.

The statistics showed the two teams were virtually even in all departments except turnovers.

The Tech defense led by Don Kelly with 17 tackles- 13 unassisted, Mike Patterson, Rusty Maroney and, Willie Stephens, held their own and capitalized on the Cougars' mistakes turning them into big plays.

Houston was unable to steal any passes from Tech but the Raiders took four Cat passes. Houston's Danny Davis had only been intercepted three other times during the season.

It looked as though Houston would have no trouble man-handling the Raiders early in the first period when Cougar Eric Herring dashed for a 72-yard TD punt return to give the Cougars a 6-0 advantage, and Raider fans seemed to wonder if this would be the tune of the whole game as Kenny Hatfield converted the extra point to put Houston out in front 7-0.

It wasn't.

After the Tech offense was held one yard shy of the first down on its second possession of the game, Maury Buford booted a line drive accompanied by a Tech roll and Houston took over on its 7-yard line. The Cougars pushed the ball down

to the Tech 41 in seven plays and looked hungry for another score. The drive ended when Randy Love dove over right tackle and coughed up the ball to Tech cornerback Willie Stephens at the Tech 35-yard line. At that point, momentum seemed to shift to Tech.

After Hadnot barreled over the defense for 16 yards in two plays, Reeves took over and shot a completion to Nelson for 19 yards and another Tech first down on the Houston 30.

Two plays later he zipped a 9-yard pass into the hands of Phil Weatherall for Raider first on the Houston 19, and on the following play Nelson clenched a high pass for eight more. Tailback Mark Olbert took initiative on the 11 and scored on a second-and-two situation to put the Raiders on the board and end a 10-play, 65-yard Tech scoring drive. Blade Adams made the PAT and Tech was tied with the Cougars with 4:08 left in the first quarter.

With less than 50 seconds left in the first quarter, Tech linebacker Rusty Maroney snagged a Davis pass on the Houston 37, and the interception set up a 37-yard, six-play Tech touchdown drive with minutes gone in the second period. Blade Adams made the extra point successful, and Tech took the 14-7 lead.

The Cougars weren't to be outdone and came back fighting late in the second quarter. Quarterback Danny Davis opened up a seven yard passing spree that netted Houston 68 yards and another score with 3:27 left before the half. Kenny Hatfield kicked the extra point conversion to give the Cougars a 14-14 tie going into the locker room after the half.



Kong!

Tech's James Hadnot avoids the charge of Houston's Steve Bradham by lofting a pass to Michael Morris in what set up the Raiders' tying TD and go-ahead two-point conversion Saturday against the Cougars. Morris

dropped to his knees to catch Hadnot's aerial on the one-yard line. A play later, Ron Reeves scored. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Hadnot who gained 111 yards for the day drove through the Cougar defense twice off right tackle for six to bring the Raiders within sight of the end zone at the Houston 22-yard line.

On a third-and-four situation Tech wingback Michael Morris held on to a low halfback pass from Hadnot to give the Tech a first and goal position.

Reeves finalized the drive after he vaulted over into the endzone on a quarterback sneak.

Tech had edged to within one point of the Cougars 21-20. The decision was clear. Should the Raiders take a sure one point, tying one of the nation's finest teams, or go for two

yard bomb good for another Tech first down at the Houston 28.

The Tech offense had finally gotten steam up and wasn't going to stop there.

The Raiders outgunned Houston Saturday afternoon to extend their winning streak to six games and now Arkansas is the only team standing in the way of a 6-2 conference record and a 7-3 season.

As the final minutes of the fourth quarter ticked away, 36,691 football fans showed their approval of the Raiders (ciad in their new black jerseys donated by an alumnus).

They had seen the Tech defense harden, bending the Cougar offense

## U.S. troops leave Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - The U.S. military task force, its gruesome job at Jonestown completed, began moving out of Guyana Sunday. Black smoke hung over the airport here as the troops burned uniforms, boots and tents that might have been contaminated by the decaying bodies at the site of the mass suicide-murders of American cultists.

The contingent's commander, Col. William I. Gordon, said a total of 909 bodies were found at Jonestown. But in Dover, Del., where the bodies were taken, officials said they had counted 912 corpses.

Others slain in the weekend of violence were Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Jonestown woman killed in an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip, and four cult members murdered at the sect's Georgetown headquarters.

The body of the one Guyanese was reported among the dead in Jonestown. The identity of this victim, the first known non-American among the bodies, was not known.

The evacuation of bodies was finished Saturday night, with the departure of the last American C-141, carrying 83 caskets containing more than 180 bodies, many of them children, to the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

"No one has ever been involved in something as massive as this before and it was a distasteful task," Gordon said.

He said all American equipment and personnel have been moved out of the Jonestown area and should be on the way back to bases in the Panama Canal Zone and the United States by Monday morning.

American helicopters with loudspeakers had been flying over the dense jungle near Jonestown broadcasting appeals for Americans to return to the settlement. "Maybe there are one or two people still missing in the jungle," Gordon said, "but we can't be sure about that."

Air Force Capt. John Moscatelli, the task force spokesman, said the bodies "appeared to be in rings or circles with the kids in the center and the larger adults on the outside."

Except for cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones and two women, all three of whom died of bullet wounds, none of the bodies showed any signs of death other than by poison, Moscatelli said.

U.S. Embassy officials here said survivors not involved as material witnesses or suspects in the slayings could return to the United States as soon as Guyanese officials release them, but they could not say when that would be. Guyanese officials were not available for comment Sunday.

One cult member, Miguel de Pina, 84, apparently left by commercial flight for the U.S. Sunday. De Pina

## Tech judiciary

# Supreme Court to reorganize

BY ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Tech Supreme Court members plan to revamp the student judicial system in the next few weeks, according to Rob Shive, chief justice.

"Our goal is to renovate the court system and make it easier for Tech students to use," Shive said. "We want to dispel the apprehensions students may have."

Shive said the average student is confused about the Tech court system.

Supreme Court members faced problems last spring when the court ruled on two cases after being inactive for three years.

In the first case, the Supreme Court upheld a decision by Residence Halls Association (RHA) members to remove the Sneed Hall president from office and RHA membership. The president "had abandoned his duties both as a member of the RHA and as the president of Sneed Hall," the court decision stated.

The second case involved a petition which was filed against a Student Association presidential candidate and four senatorial candidates, claiming the candidates

were in violation of the election code. Court members dismissed petitions against two of the senatorial candidates and charges were dropped against the others when the plaintiff requested the petition be dismissed.

"Last year we had no real set procedures," Shive said. "The big problem was we tried to deal with a situation when we had no precedent to handle it."

Shive said one of the common problems in the cases has been that plaintiffs and defendants had no established procedures for talking to the court.

"They needed a middleman like a lawyer," he said.

If things go as planned, students may counsel with a legal aid staff member, for advice concerning the court system, Shive said. Students also will be able to request a volunteer staff member to serve as a mediator in the court cases.

"We hope to set up a lower court system, too, so they can go to them first and then to us if needed," Shive said.

In the past the Tech court has done nothing except rule over cases. He said.

"We want to put the Supreme Court in the place it's supposed to be where it carries its share of the load," Shive said.

Court members are preparing guidelines and procedural processes for bringing a case before the court, he said.

According to Shive, court members also are visiting student organizations to see what problems could be passed on to the judicial system.

Other members are talking to lawyers and legal professionals to find out what they would like to see in the Tech judicial system, Shive said.

Once the research is complete, the plans must be approved by the Student Senate.

"We hope the system can become easily understood, and easily used by any student or organization that feels a need to use us," he said. "We want to avoid being unprepared ever again."

Justices in the 1978-79 Supreme Court are Kenneth Thomason, David Barnes, Marcia Herbert, Bravada Garrett, Kyle Pickford and Jeff Hallomen.

### Sealed note found on body

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) - A sealed note was found on the body of the Rev. Jim Jones by an airman here, the FBI said Sunday.

The note has been read, said FBI spokesman Tom Coll, but its contents will not be released soon because it may eventually be used for evidence. Coll said the note was being disinfected in an FBI laboratory - it apparently had been on Jones' body for six days - and will probably be examined Monday.

"We have not established as yet that it is in his handwriting," said Coll, adding, "we have not said it was a suicide note."

The corpse of the 47-year-old cult leader, who died with more than 900 followers in a mass suicide-slaying ritual in Guyana on Nov. 18, was among the first flown to a mortuary on this Air Force base Thursday.



# Salvation on Saturday for a maligned Mackey

Gary Skrehart

Football is only the most visible game played on college campuses. Tech President Cecil Mackey and Tech coach Rex Dockery have been key players in a bigger game with bigger stakes.

They have been central figures in the political games which determine who will hold the power at Texas Tech. The games are difficult to score but the players are easy to identify—large contributors, regents, administrators, alumni and Mackey.

Dockery became central to the struggle when he was selected to follow Steve Sloan as Tech's head coach. Mackey pinned his future to Dockery and the Tech football team. Insiders to the selection process say Mackey was instrumental in Dockery being selected.

THIS CAUSED a bitterness among many Tech supporters,

men who favored the selection of former Tech quarterback Tom Wilson for the job. Wilson, at the time, was a Texas A&M assistant coach and was heavily supported by many prominent Tech powerbrokers.

The series of events leading to Dockery's selection are still unclear to even several individuals most closely involved. Those individuals who know are not talking.

The Wilson backers accused and still accuse Mackey of ignoring their suggestions and pulling a power play. They are convinced Mackey wants to run the university his way, without regard to the desires of several powerful men on the Tech scene.

THE HOUSTON victory Saturday was a victory for Mackey and Dockery. This season has been a victory for both of them. Before the first snap, the hounds were at the door.

The smart bet was Tech would suffer through a dismal

season. The reasoning followed that the displeased backups could grab hold of the failure of Dockery and crucify the Tech President.

Nothing could rally the mobs to unseat Mackey more easily than the claim his choice at coach was responsible for Tech's athletic misfortunes. Disgruntled alumni would fall into line behind the anti-Mackey forces. Dockery would go first and Mackey would only be a step behind.

THIS SEASON and the current 7-3 record have not silenced the anti-Mackey faction, but it has prevented the dissenters from making it Mackey's cross. Only a quiet in the storm exists now.

Dockery thanked Mackey for his support during his television show Sunday. You can be certain Mackey would thank Dockery for this season and the repercussions of success. Many Tech fans are thankful after the surprising win over Houston—but none more than the man at the top.



## Letters:

### Bah! GMC

To the editor: New Engine! Bah! This is about the most blatant bit of misleading publicity in recent history. The diesel engine has been successfully mass produced for many years. As usual GM has waited until others have proven a concept and then stepped in and with their great sales dominated engineering department produced, with great difficulty,

and assembly line that is capable of doing what others have been doing for years. W.B. Jarzembki, P.E., Ph.D.

### Gross ignorance

Larry Elliot: Re: "Cheerleader's Role: One fan's opinion, in the November 20 edition of the U.D. Aside from the obvious condescending attitude evident in your editorial, your gross ignorance concerning the function of yell leaders at games was appalling. You may not care for the style in which Cliff Zschieshe chose to lead cheers but the fact of the matter is, he was doing what he was supposed to be doing, leading cheers. Your column leads me to wonder if you were doing what "fans" are supposed to be doing, following the yell leaders. C. Edward Egger, Jr. Weymouth, Box B

## DOONESBURY



# Jimminyconomics: the art of weasel-wording

William Safire

WASHINGTON— This essay is intended for the eyes only of professional speech-writers; its purpose is to illustrate the latest techniques in weasel-wording.

Whenever a political figure inserts a slightly awkward or out-of-sync phrase into a speech or press conference answer, or when he slips a last-minute qualifier in front of what is seemingly a ringing pledge, members of the old profession know he is weasel-wording.

Jimmy Carter is getting good at it. Observe:

1. THE SIX-MONTH PUSH-BACK. Your object is to minimize your budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, thereby creating the impression you are not a big spender. The trick: find a time when the deficit was at a high

and make it seem as if that was when you entered office.

That accounts for the careful wording of his goal as "a budget deficit less than half what it was when I was running for office." Why "when I was running" instead of the more natural "when I became president"? Because that wording pushes the comparison back eight months, to June, 1976, when sensible economics demanded a high deficit to bring down high unemployment.

CARTER'S pushback to mid-1976 also removes the embarrassment of having to compare with the \$68 billion deficit he presented when he became president -- adding, \$11 billion to the budget submitted by the outgoing President Ford. By this neat pushback trick, Carter can present himself as less a deficit-projector than his predecessor, when the opposite is true.

2. THE \$12 BILLION

"ABOUT." In trying to appear to be cutting spending, he has hitched his wagon to a soaring standard of comparison -- the Gross National Product. The trick is to say you are "holding" the federal spending rate to 21 percent of GNP, which gives you room to spend more, since the GNP must rise.

BUT, AT the last minute, Carter inserted the key weasel word in his White Paper -- "about" 21 percent. Since each one tenth of one percent equals about \$2.5 billion, that "about" -- still under 21 and a half percent -- gives him a \$12 billion cushion.

3. THE FIRM PERCENTAGE OF THE AMORPHOUS SUBJECT. This is a Carter innovation, and deserves close study by aspiring weaselwordsmiths.

Object: to appear strong on defense matters, and to assure allies that we will keep our increased spending end of a bargain without having to

spend the money.

HERE'S the wording: "We have encouraged our NATO allies in particular to increase their expenditures for a joint defense of Europe, and therefore us, by 3 percent a year above the inflation rate. I intend to honor that commitment."

Sounds like a commitment to a 3 percent real increase in military spending, no? Ah, but you've missed the weaselwords: "for a joint defense of Europe." He's committed himself here only to a 3 percent increase in money we spend to defend Europe, which is a minor portion of the U.S. defense budget -- does not cover the Navy, or strategic arms, or the Pacific. That zipped past everybody.

STUDENTS of political slight-of-hand will note that images are not made by weasel words alone. Photographers

will have to be invited in for pictures of a grim-faced president, sharp pencil in hand, making the "hard decisions" leading to a "tough, austere" budget. And the secretary of HEW will be encouraged to let out great bellows of anguish about how his inflated "requests" have been "cut to the bone."

Of course, we all know what the budget is going to be after the coming three-month charade is over. Take today's level of \$490 billion, add 7 percent for inflation, add a smidgin for NATO, chop a few billion from Western states for the appearance of hardheartedness at little political cost, and you have \$530 billion of spending, figure tax-bracket creep to filch an extra \$10 billion from taxpayers (some "cut") and you come up with a projected deficit of \$29.2 billion -- as promised.

IN THAT way, you rely on high interest rates, which you can start denouncing next year, to trigger the housing recession; meanwhile, you are able to adopt the stern demeanor of budget-cutter without actually having cut the budget.

THANKS TO this use of weasel words, you have avoided taking the painful step of using genuinely restrictive fiscal policy to brake the boom. Comes the recession, blame the damn bankers and the greedy businessmen. You can half-truthfully insist you tough-mindedly reduced the deficit "to less than half of what it was when I was running for office," that you "cut" spending to "about" 21 percent of GNP, and that you have "honored your commitments" on military expenditures to (mumble, mumble) "3 percent a year above the inflation rate."



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# 'Upward Bound' motivates students

BY CATHY CONLEY  
UD Staff

Some students may spend their Saturday mornings watching television cartoons. But 80 local high school students are attending classes on the Tech campus in Holden Hall.

These high school juniors and seniors are qualified participants of Upward Bound, a Tech sponsored and federally-funded program aimed at preparing and motivating high school students in their academic careers.

Students participate in self-paced courses of math, English, assertiveness training and counseling in career choices and social and personal matters.

"A special program is presented each Saturday which provides variety as well as educational enrichment for the students," Julio Llanas, director of the program said.

Special programs have been a tour to the Law School, a visit from a former Upward Bound student and recruiter from Texas Christian University, a cultural events program at Lubbock Christian College, campus tours and entertainment events as well as special hobby classes.

Many students benefit from the special programs.

A second year participant, Dien Xuan Nguyen, senior at Lubbock High, said he will be able to further his academic endeavors because of the

financial aid available through the program.

According to Clyde Jenkins, math instructor, one of the most important aspects of the program is that the program prepares the students for college courses by reinforcing math fundamentals as well as English and other course fundamentals.

Jenkins is also an instructor of marketing at Tech. His wife, Yvonne Jenkins, an English teacher for the program, is a Lubbock High English teacher and has worked with an Upward Bound program at Eastern New Mexico University.

Other members of the Upward Bound staff are

Roger Meinz, instructor of assertive training; Marlene Hernandez, program counselor for juniors; Sandra Weaver, counselor for seniors; and Julio Llanas, director.

Staff member Hernandez was a former member of Upward Bound as a student at Cooper High School. Hernandez was a 1977 Tech

graduate and said that the program helped her as a freshman because she had more confidence in her self and ability to perform well academically.

"Because of the careful selection of screening Upward Bound students, the participants rarely fail in achieving academic success," Llanas said.



Upward bound

Educational enrichments through special programs are provided in addition to regular classrooms as a former Upward Bound

student and recruiter from Texas Christian University speaks in a casual atmosphere. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Self-paced math

Clyde Jenkins, math instructor for Upward Bound, assists Deborah Ford with self-paced math along with other area high schoolers each Saturday morning in Holden Hall. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Congresswoman to speak at UC

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York will speak on "The New Thrust in Education Today" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre.

In 1974, Chisholm became the first woman elected to the United States House of Representatives. She represents New York's 12th Congressional District, one of the nation's largest black ghettos. She also became the first woman to be actively nominated president of the United States by a major political party. She received 152 delegate votes at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

A former schoolteacher, Chisholm serves on the House Education and Labor Committee. She is secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and vice-chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Chisolm's speech is in conjunction with the Speakers Series sponsored by the UC Cultural Events Office. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.



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## Cereals Project receives funds

Tech's Niger Cereals Project has received additional funding of about \$1 million for continuing technical assistance in sorghum and millet production to the West African nation of Niger.

The Niger Cereals Project,

sub-contracted to Tech by the Consortium for International Development (CID), is aimed at provided technical assistance to the West African nation in establishing a long-range research and production program for sorghum and millet, two staple foods in the

average Niger diet. Through its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) Tech is a member of CID. The consortium is a group of 10 universities in the south-western and western United States.

Niger is a land-locked country surrounded by Nigeria, Chad, Libya, Mali, Upper Volta and Algeria. Tech's efforts in Niger are directed toward development of disease-and-drought-resistant crop varieties to be available to the farmers.

available evidence of achievement including academic record, recommendations, previous publications or employment record, and Graduate Record Examination scores if available.

The deadline for application (including admission to the graduate program) is Feb. 15, 1979.

For application materials, write, Office of the Dean, College of Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

## Engineering fellowships offered by Michigan State University

The Michigan State University College of Engineering is offering fellowships which will provide a stipend of \$8,500 for 12 months, plus waiver of all out-of-state tuition and fees.

Students planning to enroll in agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil and sanitary engineering, electrical engineering and systems science, mechanical engineering, or metallurgy, mechanics and materials science are eligible. Selection will be based on all

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Phi Upsilon Omicron  
The Phi Upsilon Omicron Charter Day will be Tuesday. Members need to be in El Centro in the Home Economics Building at 6:30 p.m. with their food.

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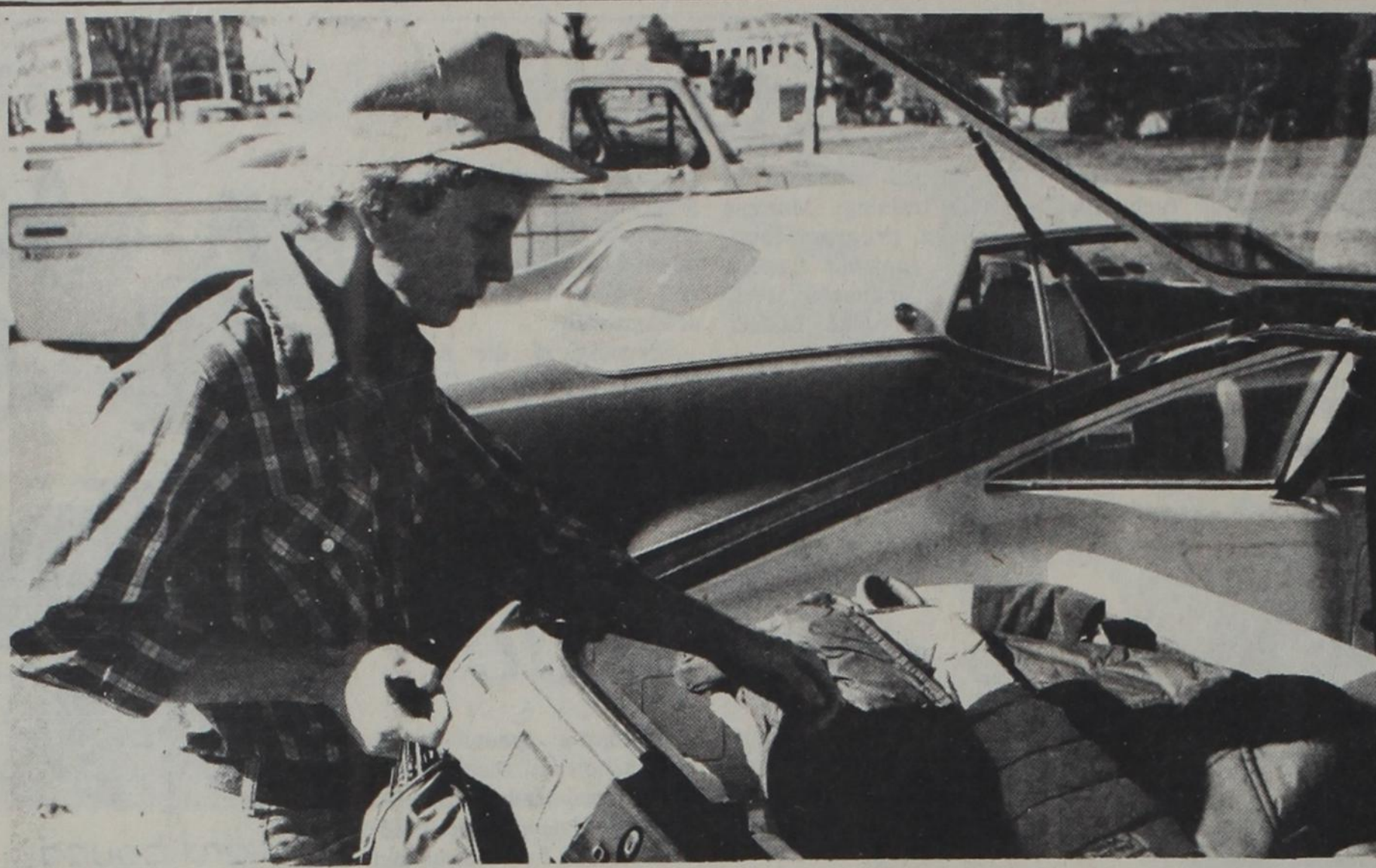
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Photographs new evidence in Kennedy assassination

DALLAS (AP) - An amateur photographer took pictures that, according to one photo analyst, may show two people in the Texas School Book Depository double-window from which President John F. Kennedy was shot, minutes before the shots were fired, the Dallas Morning News says. In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper reported that greatly enlarged still frames of movie film taken by Charles L. Bronson, of Ada, Okla., were analyzed by Robert J. Groden, of Hope Lawn, N.J., who has served as consultant on photographic evidence for the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy. In each frame, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains more stationary. Groden described for the The Associated Press what he saw in the blow-ups, each of which shows what he called a "set" of windows - a double-window on the sixth floor and another directly below on the fifth floor. The movement he described was on the sixth floor. "There is another person moving in the next set of windows enlargement," he said. "He the figure is wearing a bright red shirt. Another figure appears to be wearing a brownish-tannish or olive shirt. It's difficult to tell because the windows are dirty. I can make out figures

moving simultaneously in both sets of windows. "A man appears to be wearing a bright red shirt..." he added. "From all the descriptions of Oswald and the shirt he was arrested in was dark brown." "You can actually see one figure walking back and forth hurriedly," Groden told the Morning News. "I think what was happening there is the sniper's nest was actually being completed just prior to the shots being fired." Groden, who "enhanced" the famed Zapruder film of the assassination, is continuing to analyze the Bronson film, the newspaper said. The Morning News said that his enhancement techniques for the Bronson film involved using a microscope optical system to blow up minute parts of the film and make slides, in which the colors could be drawn out. No retouching was done, the newspaper said. No faces are recognizable in the film. Bronson's film was viewed by FBI agents in 1963, but was deemed unclear for identification purposes. The film was never used in any investigation of the assassination. Its existence was rediscovered when it was listed among 90,000 pages of FBI assassination documents that have been declassified. The Morning News said it recently located Bronson and obtained his original film, then commissioned Groden for an analysis. Bronson's lawyer said the film would not be made available until a public showing Monday or Tuesday.

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# Agricultural scene changing across the South

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**GREENVILLE, Miss.** — Given the sunlit scene along the high ground where the blacktop roads run the ridges of the Mississippi Delta, it is still possible to believe that cotton is king.

It is still warm here at harvest time, but the grey-brown hills seem capped with snow. Cotton is everywhere. Furry clumps of it scurry into eddies by the side of the highway as the big trucks thunder by laden with bins and bales; it hangs from the electric wires overhead and even the leaves on the reddening oaks have wisty white beards. Billboards proclaim, "New POUNCE — the cotton insecticide."

But the winds of change blow through the fertile fields of the South as surely as they squirrel around the glistening towers of Atlanta and Jackson. King Cotton has been deposed here as elsewhere across the South, battered by erratic prices and high production costs, and usurped in the marketplace by a pretender named polyester. The synthetics, cotton farmers like to say, are the boll weevils of the 1970s.

Thus here in the Delta, down from the dry ridges where the cotton grows, soybeans predominate, and there are other fields flooded and waving with the fall crop of

rice. It is symptomatic of the rapidly changing agricultural scene in the South.

In the Delta, as in other Southern states except Texas, cotton acreage is declining while other crops, notably

soybeans, have been increasing sharply. Nowhere in the South is cotton the number one crop. Only in Texas is more cotton planted than soybeans, a crop that was almost unheard of in the South

30 years ago.

Last year, the 11 Southern states harvested 20 million acres of soybeans and 10 million acres of cotton and this year the ratio widened further.

Three bad years for cotton have aggravated its problems, but the trend to food — much of it for export — over fiber is clearly established and apparently irreversible. Beyond that, projections for the future of rapidly changing Southern agriculture include the following, according to the Economic Research Service of the Agriculture Department:

— Despite competition for land resulting from rapidly increasing population, the South has a comparative advantage over other farming regions in the country from the standpoint of land that can be converted to crops. Seven Southeastern and Delta states alone, for example, have more than 29 million acres of high- and medium-quality crop land that could be developed for use, compared with about 3 1/2 million acres in the 21 states of the Northeast or 15 million in the four Cornbelt states. In terms of added soybean production, as an example, the Cornbelt could gain 43 percent by adding land, the South 350 percent.

— Although the rapid increases in farm productivity

enjoyed in the past three decades in the South, as well as the rest of the country, are expected to slow somewhat, the increases in the South, particularly in the Appalachian and Delta states, are expected to outstrip all others and the nation as a whole through 1985.

— All factors considered, the South — regarded by the Agriculture Department as including the 11 states of the Confederacy plus Kentucky, Oklahoma and West Virginia — is expected to increase its commodity production by 15 percent by 1985, compared with 13 percent for the nation as a whole. This disparity could be even greater under conditions of food scarcity because of the South's greater ability to expand production.

Longer-term projections by the Economic Research Service indicate that by the year 2000 the South will produce 35 percent of the nation's soybeans, 77 percent of the rice, 68 percent of the sugarcane, 47 percent of the eggs, 84 percent of the citrus fruits, 37 percent of the cattle, 79 percent of the broilers, and close to 100 percent of the peanuts. At the same time, if Texas is excluded, it will produce only 39 percent of the cotton, with California accounting for 20 percent alone.

At the same time, among

major commodities, production of corn, hay, sweet potatoes and hogs is expected to decline.

The changes that are revolutionizing Southern agriculture are already well under way. High technology and mechanization have replaced sweat and chance, and the farmer is better educated and more sophisticated. He also is well supported by massive government and private research and extension programs.

"The farmer today has to be a market analyst, a weatherman, a soil scientist," observed Luther Alexander, the thoughtful, laconic associate county agricultural agent for Washington County. "Everything is mechanized, six- and eight-row equipment, insecticides, fertilizer; it's efficient, but it's expensive. This year's crop is the most expensive we've ever produced, so you've got to be a cost accountant, too."

Exemplary of the new breed of Southern farmer is 32-year-old Marlowe Park III, a fourth-generation planter, who, with his father, manages 1,500 acres of prime crop land here in the heart of the Delta.

At harvest time in the Delta, Park is in the fields sometimes until close to midnight, overseeing the work of two \$50,000 combines

reaping his soybeans, or the giant mechanical picker that lumbers through the cotton fields with a cut so delicate that it will pluck the open bolls and leave those that are still

closed. Thirty years ago, 50 to 100 black field hands would do the same job. Now, two or three do the job, and their hands never touch cotton, only buttons, gears and wheels.



Planting picks

Marlowe Park III holds up cotton plant in his left hand and soybean in his right, his two choices for next spring's planting. Park manages with his father 1,500 acres in the heart of the Mississippi Delta.

## Seminars ready teachers for desegregated classes

Two seminars to prepare teachers of desegregated classes will be funded by a \$76,000 grant to the College of Education from the Office of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The two seminars, called CARE-COPE, will begin this month and in January, according to Hazel Taylor, program coordinator and assistant professor of education.

The grant was applied for earlier in 1978 when Lubbock was first ordered to desegregate, education professor Billy Askins said.

Askins said the seminars are designed to help teachers who have students leaving their classes or have students entering their classes due to busing during the school year.

The graduate seminar, "To Care and to Cope in the Teaching Process," will be taught Thursday nights beginning this Thursday through May, 1979. Six

graduate hours credit and a \$270 stipend will be given to participants completing the seminar.

The undergraduate seminar, "To Care and to Cope as Paraprofessionals in the Classroom," will be taught 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, January through May, 1979. Three undergraduate credit hours and a \$360 stipend will be awarded to those who complete the seminar.

Sixty teachers are currently enrolled in the seminars, Taylor said. The program's maximum enrollment is 90 students.

If the program is successful, the college may apply for an extension of the grant, Taylor said.

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# Guitarist stays busy with group, solo projects

BY DOUG PULLEN  
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Six years of recording and experimenting have not brought much fame to Phil Manzanera. But the soft-spoken English guitarist shrugs off the word "success" and all its economic connotations. He is in pursuit of something beyond making a bundle of money.

"Success... doesn't worry me," he said last week by telephone from New York. "The quality of life is better than having X amount of dollars in the bank. If I'm happy with my work... (then) I just enjoy recording and playing all the more."

"Work" means creation to Manzanera. But the word has a far more practical meaning to many of Manzanera's admirers in England and America. To them means "busy," because Manzanera has performed on no fewer than 15 albums in the past six years.

Manzanera's infatuation with work is why he is in New York. He and Bryan Ferry, Andy Mackay and Paul Thompson—better known as Roxy Music—are in the final stages of completing their new album.

The as yet untitled album will be released in early 1979, the group's first studio effort in three years. An American tour will follow from Feb. 17

through March 18. Word that the new Roxy album is nearly completed may come as a surprise to most Roxy-Manzanera enthusiasts. Rumors were confirmed earlier this year that Roxy was indeed planning to regroup. But few news sources had reported the group's entry into a studio.

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"Nobody has known," Manzanera said, perhaps a bit mischievously. "The news has been coming out slowly."

The news may seem even more surprising to the numerous writers and record buyers who, after months of patience, finally concluded the group's inactivity was a quiet way of saying good-bye to Roxy Music.

"First of all, Roxy never split up," Manzanera said. "We never issued a statement that said we did. We stopped working together because we felt at the time that we all had other interests."

The group's founder, lead singer and principal songwriter, Bryan Ferry, recorded a trio of solo albums during the lay off. Saxophonist Andy Mackay participated in the musical end of the writing of an English television program called "Rock Follies." Paul Thompson did session and stage work.

"He got into it. Then I got Bill McCormick (who played bass with Manzanera in a band named Quiet Sun), then Simon Phillips and the others."

"We went away to a cottage in Wales...and talked about music in general. We decided to present audiences with a combination of music that they have and haven't heard, but can get into."

The group performed three times before promoter skepticism stopped the town short.

The result was "801 Live," perhaps the most advanced live album in rock. The album is the result of a particular evening's spontaneity, a receptive audience and a relentlessly strong musical formula.

"It was a gamble," Manzanera said, conceding the risks of performing the known and unknown music from the newly formed 801's repertoire. Manzanera continued working with Bryan Ferry, interrupting the recording of

his third album, "Listen Now!" ("Diamond Head" was his first, "Live" his second), to play on Ferry's world tour.

"Listen Now!" was completed in the summer of 1977. Manzanera formed an 801 line-up for live performances with permanency intended. He took the group on tour, but found, once the tour ended had no major projects planned, save for the conclusion of his and 801's next LP, "K-scope,"

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Manzanera is philosophical about his career and his music. Long regarded among the vanguard of rock's innovators, Manzanera feels a commitment to the advancement of rock.

"I think all people involved with rock make some kind of commitment to try something new. The rock business is in its infancy compared to other forms. It's our duty to explore. As technology updates itself, a whole new world is opened up."

Manzanera was asked about his ability to blend his musical ability and technical mastery into a fluid guitar style.

"I've always been involved in bands which use textural moods or background to songs or the playing of lead lines," he said. "Creating a mood with a total sound from the technique side is important."

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# Student film contest planned

Hollywood— The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation have announced plans for the Sixth Annual Student Film Awards competition for film students at colleges and universities across the country.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Bell System, was established six years ago to encourage excellence in student filmmaking, according to Academy President Howard W. Koch.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1978 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of any accredited U.S. college or university.

Deadline for entries will be April 2, 1979. Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Regional juries will not consider films submitted by schools outside their regions, and will have sole responsibility for determining final selections to be submitted for national competition.

Regional winning films will be screened for final voting by the Academy's membership of leading film industry professionals. The national awards will be presented on June 3, 1979, in the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater, in Beverly Hills, Calif. Cash awards of \$1,000 may be given in each of four categories: animated, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Up to two additional merit awards of \$500 each also may be awarded in these categories. An honorary award of \$750 may be awarded at the Academy's discretion.

Winning students will be flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. Regional coordinators may be contacted for the date of regional jury screenings for entries of student films. Coordinators and their territories appointed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are:

Jan Crocker, University Film Study Center, Box 275 Cambridge, Mass. 02138. (617) 253-7612. (Maine, R.I., Vt., Mass., Conn., N.H.)

Lawrence J. Kellerman, Director, Film Studies, School of Humanities, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, Brooklyn, New York 11210. (212) 780-5664 (N.Y. State, Puerto Rico)

Fred Goldman, Middle Atlantic Film Board, 2340 Perot St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19130. (215) 978-4702. (Ohio, N.J., Penn., Del., MD., Wash. D.C.)

Paul Nagel, Jr., Coordinator for Motion Pictures, Department of Communications, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248127, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124. (305) 284-2265. (Fla., Tenn., N.C., Ala., Ky., S.C., Ga., Va., W. Va., Miss.)

Barbara Scharres, Film Center of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbus Drive at Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill. 60603. (312) 443-3733. OR Co-Coordinator, Kate Kinny, Film In The Cities, St. Paul, Minn. (612) 646-6104. (Ind., Ill., Iowa, Wis., Minn., Mich.)

Dr. Bill Mackie, Department of Radio-Television-Film, University of Texas at Austin, CNA 6.118, Austin, Tex. 78712. (512) 471-4071. (Tex., Ark., Mo., La., Okla.)

Virgil Grillo, University of Colorado, Hunter 102, Boulder, Colo. 80309. (303) 492-7903. (Colo., Utah, Ariz., Wyo., N.M., N.D., S.D., Kan., Neb., Mont.)

Linda Artel, Pacific Film Archive, 2621 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94720. (415) 642-1437 or 642-1412. OR Co-Coordinator, Bill Foster, Coordinator of Regional Services, Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum. (503) 226-2811. (N. Calif., Nev., Wash., Alaska, Ore., Idaho)

Dr. John Schultheiss, Department of Radio-Television-Film, California State University, Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, Calif. 91330. (213) 885-3192. (S. Calif., Hawaii)

Student Film Awards program may be obtained by contacting any of these regional coordinators, or the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211; (213) 278-8990. Seven college student filmmakers— from California, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania— were honored at the Fifth Annual Student Film Awards on May 21, 1978. Some 318 films were entered in the fifth competition.

As part of its co-sponsorship of the Student Film Awards program, the Bell System has compiled the winning films into a presentation available at no charge for screenings on campuses throughout the country. For further information on the compilation film, contact your local Bell System College Relations Office, or AT&T College Relations, 195 Broadway, Room 537-b, New York, NY 10007; (212) 393-4352.



'Who's Happy Now?'

Toni Cobb (above) portrays Faye Precious in the Lab Theater's upcoming production of "Who's Happy Now?" The play begins a six-day run Friday. Cobb last appeared on the

Lab Theater stage in October in the Lab Theater production of "The Killing of Sister George." (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Richmond in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

David Evans, horn, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Susan Schoenfeld, viola, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Vince Vance and the Valiants Thursday at Cold Water Country.

Joey Cross with Sights and Sounds through Dec. 16 at the Hub Club.

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Kris Kristoferson and Rita Coolidge Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office. Billy Swan is the warm up act.

**Theater**  
 "Not With My Daughter" through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday.

"Play It Again, Sam" will begin a three-week production run next week. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Who's Happy Now?" Friday through Dec. 4 at the Lab Theater. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

**Film**  
 "Rebecca," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Turning Point" Friday at 1, 3, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID.

**Dance**  
 "The Nutcracker" by Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday

at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

**Art**  
 Andre Derain will be the topic of an art seminar to be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum by local art lecturer Rabbi Alexander Kline. Admission is \$2.

**Others**  
 "Famous Fights" and "Trapped in the Turret" (Flash Gordon series), video tapes, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the UC West Lobby.

David C. Yates, Dr. Walter R. McDonald and Dr. Daryl E. Jones will give 20-minute readings of their poetry at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the UC Lubbock Room. Admission is \$1. Persons who wish to make presentations should contact McDonald at 742-2500 or 792-8554.

"A Madrigal Dinner" presented by the music department and the University Center Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

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Ah, how quickly we forget. Like almost everyone else who witnessed Tech's dramatic 19-16 victory over SMU a couple of Saturday's ago, I had decided it was about the most exciting Tech contest I'd seen at Jones Stadium in the last couple of years.

But, oh that Houston game. Now that was something else. For those of you who didn't return from the holiday vacations in time to witness Tech's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston, you'll never know what you missed.

**THINGS WENT** wrong for Tech almost from the start when Houston took the Raiders first punt and returned it 68 yards for a touchdown. With only a minute and a half gone in the game the Cougars led 7-0. To say the least, the comments in the stands were anything but optimistic.



Chuck McDonald

Maybe it was those new black jerseys or more likely it was just pride. Because the Raiders regrouped and got back in the game. In fact after forcing a few turnovers and finding their offensive attack intact, the Raiders took an unbelievable 14-7 lead. Up in section 118, I can guarantee you we were going wild.

**DISASTER** struck for Tech on the next series. Houston took the ball on its own 32 and marched 68 yards for a touchdown. Well actually they had a little help. Fifty of those yards came on penalties but nonetheless Houston tied the game at the half 14-14.

The Cougars went ahead 21-14 in the third quarter and just when Tech was about to go ahead the Raiders nearly defeated themselves—Ron Reeves hit walk-on Michael Morris for 17 yards and then capitalized on a pass interference call and a 19-yard pickup from Reeves to Brian Nelson.

Reeves was shaken up attempting to pass and senior Tres Adami came in and hit James Hadnot on a screen pass that worked for 15 yards down to the Houston one yard line. But for the third time this year Tech fumbled on its own goal line. This time Houston recovered in the end zone. Suddenly we were silent in the stands.

Then in the fourth quarter things got even quieter. Starting at their own 18 Houston proceeded to put on the most impressive drive of the game. The Cougars, keeping the ball exclusively on the ground, began to churn out the yardage. For 10 straight plays quarterback Davis kept his troops on the ground and the Cougars advanced all the way to the Tech 16.

**TECH WAS** simply unable to stop Houston's powerful running attack and now the Cougars were in almost certain field goal range. But on the 11th play of the drive Emmett King went over left tackle for no gain—he was stopped by David Hill. Finally the Cougars were facing second and 10. A delay of game penalty moved Houston back five yards.

Again Houston ran the ball but this time Curtis Reed stopped King after only a three-yard pickup. Now it was third and 12—Davis had to pass. Of course Davis had only been intercepted four times all year. But against Tech he doubled his interception output and it was on this crucial third down that Mike Patterson came up with Tech's third pickoff and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

**IRONICALLY** Patterson was playing in place of Alan Swann who had been ejected in the third quarter for fighting. Anyhow Tech now had the ball at the Tech 13 yard line. There was just under six minutes left in the game. It was now or never for the young Tech squad.

Fast maturing freshman Ron Reeves hit ace receiver Brian Nelson for 11 quick yards and then on the next play he nailed a wide open Nelson for 48 yards. The Raiders were now at the Houston 28 yard line. The 37,000 fans in Jones Stadium were making the noise of a million.

**BIG JAMES** Hadnot carried the ball twice for six more yards and now it was third and four. Needless to say it was time for a big play. Coach Rex Dockery decided it was time

for a trick play—and why not. Dockery has been gambling all year and it's paid off before.

But this play started out looking perfectly legitimate and the Cougars fell for it. Reeves rolled right and then pitched to Hadnot who was well behind the line of scrimmage. Hadnot appeared bottled up as the entire Cougar defense moved to converge on him. That left receiver Morris wide open at the goal line.

Hadnot cocked his arm, the crowd began to scream, everyone could see what was about to happen. The Cougars realized they had been had—but it was simply too late.

**NOW I'D** like to say it was a beautiful pass, I'd like to say it was a bullet. But that would be lying. Hadnot's pass looked like something Billy Kilmer would throw. To put it nicely, the pass looked like a sick duck. It floated 25 yards through the air, kind of wobbling and fluttering. I think the ball was in the air about half an hour.

My whole life flashed before me as that pass was hanging in the air. And finally Morris caught the duck but not without a little added drama. The pass was short, Morris came out of the end zone and fell to his knees at the one. It almost looked like he was praying and there were plenty of people around me who were also on their knees.

**MORRIS** caught the ball right there on his knees. I don't know how close it was to the ground when he snatched it, but the ball was definitely flirting with the AstroTurf. It was so loud in the stands at this point that we suddenly knew that there was no way that Tech would fumble at the one this time.

And they didn't let us down—Reeves snuck in on the next play—total bedlam followed. The score was 21-20. "TWO, TWO, TWO," came the chant from the crowd. The advice was taken unanimously by the Tech coaching staff. Sure a tie with the nation's number five team would be nice but a victory—that would be heavenly.

Time out was called as Ron Reeves went to the sidelines to discuss the biggest play of either one's life. The call was for a screen pass to Tech's money man—James Hadnot.

**NOW LET'S** look at the circumstances for a moment. The Cougars had bottled up Hadnot (who finished the game with 111 yards rushing) like no one has been able to in the last six Tech outings. Hadnot had entered the game nursing sore ribs and had been shaken up again in the first half, forcing him to leave the game briefly. But the screen had worked well during the game and Dockery elected to go with it.

Hadnot took the pass from Reeves at about the 10 yard line and headed for the goal. At the three he was met by two Houston Cougars and it appeared that he had been stopped. But not this time. Hadnot was going in for the win. It's hard to explain but somehow "Kong" just shredded the Houston defenders and went in standing up for the Tech victory, 22-21.

"I saw some people in front of me," said Hadnot. "I spun out of the way and just tried to keep my legs going. I was determined to get two points," he said.

**"TECH DID** the things they had to do to win," said Houston coach Bill Yeoman. "Including going over two of our kids to get the extra points."

But the game wasn't over yet. Houston got the ball with 3:32 remaining in the game and needed only a field goal to win it.

On third down Willie Stephens intercepted his second Davis toss of the afternoon. And with the aid of a penalty against Houston the Raiders were able to run out the clock.

Hardly anyone was leaving after the game. We were just too drained and it felt too good. The guys running the scoreboard probably blew this years energy conservation program.

"**I LOVE IT.**"  
"7-3 ain't bad."  
"Rex Dockery for coach of the year."  
"We love you Kong."

Those were just some of the things flashing on the scoreboard. Nobody was arguing either. But they did leave out one thing they could have put in lights.

"We love you Rice Owls," wouldn't have looked bad to me.

Because if Tech can defeat the tough Arkansas Razorbacks next week and the Rice Owls miraculously upset Houston, Tech will be in the Cotton Bowl.

And they were saying Tech would only win ONE game.

# Seniors key Raider victory

BY DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

**MIRACLES DO** happen. But sometimes they are planned. Often, they take time to formulate—sometimes, even an entire second half.

But there wasn't a person in Tech's jubilant dressing room who would have attributed the Raiders' dramatic come-from-behind victory over Houston to a miracle or even to a fantastic stroke of luck. To many of them, including the seniors on the Tech squad, the win was a rather satisfying way of ending three years of frustration with the previously No. 5-ranked Cougars.

"We really wanted to beat Houston," said Raider linebacker Don Kelly, who was in on a whopping 17 tackles for the Techs. "It is really wonderful to win. And I wanted to play especially well, because it was my last game in front of the Lubbock folks."

**WHEN JAMES** Hadnot crossed the goal line to give the Raiders their 22-21 victory margin, it marked the sixth straight win for Tech and gave Rex Dockery's troops an outside chance at the Cotton Bowl.

But no matter how the wild-and-wacky SWC standings determine this year's representative in the annual holiday classic, make no mistake about it. Dockery, who called the win "the sweetest victory of my coaching career," would like a chance to enjoy this one, before turning his thoughts to another formidable opponent—Arkansas.

"I can't say enough about our players," Dockery said. "All week long, we worked hard, and our players did a good job and our staff did a good job. We received a tremendous lift when Mike (Patterson) picked off a pass

to set up our winning drive. We had never beaten Houston—we wanted to win today. But the really big factor was our seniors. They have worked hard all season long, and I think without them, that we wouldn't have been able to win."

And why did the Raiders warm up in their Red jerseys but return in the new black uniforms?

"**ONE OF** our alumni had given us the jerseys," Dockery explained. "We had wanted to use them all year, but it seemed like we could never find the right time. We started talking about the Houston game, and suddenly we had it in our minds that we would use them today (Saturday). We felt like they would give us an edge."

Tech's Hadnot, whose 111-yard rushing performance despite an injury to his knee in the second period, sparked the Raiders' win, and it was Hadnot who provided the winning two points.

"The extra-point play which we went ahead on was a play we had worked on in practice," Hadnot said. "It was designed so that if they (the Houston defense) came on me, Brian Nelson would be open, so he must have been covered during the play. The play turned out to be the difference in the game, too."

"...They hit me good," Hadnot said. "It was really a good game. I had the wind knocked out of me a couple of times. But my knee was all right after awhile, and it didn't affect my performance too much."

**WILLIE STEPHENS'** two interceptions and recovery of a Cougar fumble was characteristic of the manner in which the Tech defense has performed throughout the season. Stephens talked about how the Raider defense held together as a unit.

"We gave them a lot of yardage," Stephens said. "We bent in every direction, but we didn't break, and that was the key to our win today. We have lost to Houston the last two seasons, and we felt like we owed them this game."

Tech's Maury Buford returned to top form Saturday, averaging 44.9 yards per punt in seven appearances, including a 56-yarder in the first half. Buford talked about

his performance optimistically.

"Our punt coverage was excellent all day long," Buford said. "There was only one punt, which I felt like was my fault because I line-driven it, that Houston was able to do any damage. I just tried to be loose and relaxed today, and it worked."

**COUGAR ERIC HERRING'S** return of a Buford kick in the first quarter ended in six points for the Cougars, but after that, Tech's special teams dominated. Houston's kickoff

and punt returners were held in check. But for the first time in many games, Tech's Bill Adams wasn't needed, with the exception of extra points, as the Raider defense preserved the victory.

Tech has a lot of good players on defense, Houston running back Randy Love said. Love, who led all rushers with 126 yards, said, however, that the loss would not affect the Cougars' chances of going on to the Cotton Bowl.

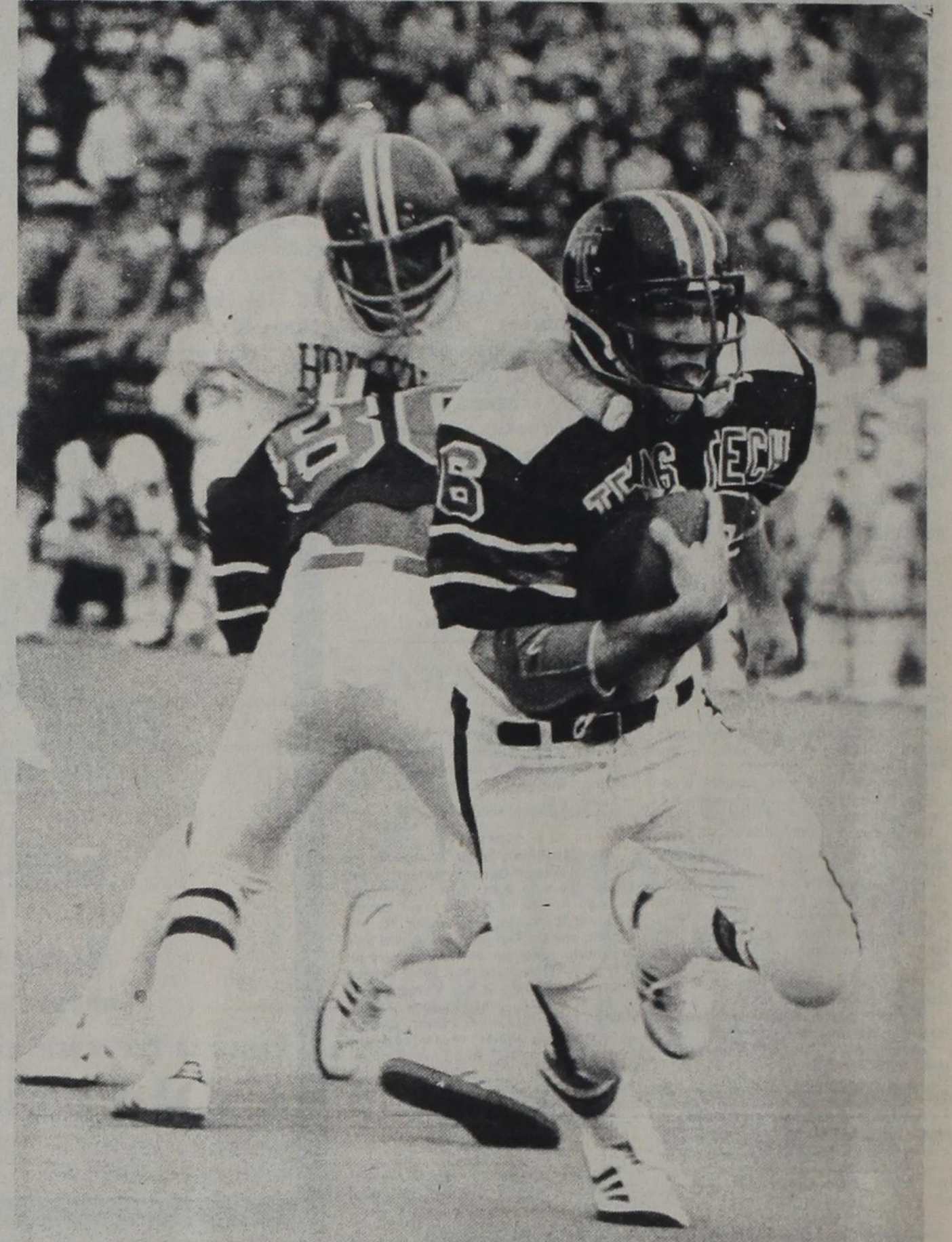
"We're going to beat Rice and Notre Dame, too," Love said. "Today, I think Tech

may have just wanted the win more than we did."

Love said that Houston elected to throw the ball when in control in Tech territory and in possession of a 21-14 lead because the Cougars wanted to surprise the Tech defense.

And Bill Yeoman was impressed with Tech in general.

"**TECH PLAYED** very enthusiastically, and very hard, and well," the Houston mentor said. "They deserve to be congratulated for their effort. Our kids played pretty hard—not very well."



Touchdown effort

Tech's Mark Olbert finds the running game easy against Houston on this first quarter play. Olbert scored on the run enabling the

Raiders to knot the score at 7-7. The Raiders went on to derail the fifth-ranked Cougars 22-21. (Photo by Ron Hays)

## SWC gets a lesson

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Nobody said it wasn't going to be confusing.

In fact, on the Southwest Conference preseason press tour almost every coach echoed the refrain that it should be one of the wildest football chases years.

But N-O-B-O-D-Y could imagine a scene like "Silly Saturday."

**TEXAS TECH**, using a sensational freshman at quarterback and a former tight end at fullback, captured its sixth consecutive victory with a come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston's Cotton Bowl express.

Before they could clear the wreckage off the tracks, here came lowly Baylor, a 24-10 victim the week before to lowly, lowly, Rice springing a 38-14 slaughter of defending champion Texas, featuring a third-string running back playing quarterback for the first time since he was in high school.

What it all meant when the debris drifted to earth was the Houston had to defeat Rice this Saturday to earn the host Cotton Bowl berth opposite Notre Dame. That would have appeared a cinch three weeks ago before crazy things started happening.

Bengals to give him 1,265 yards on 256 carries this season. It was Campbell's seventh 100-yard performance of the year.

The Oiler defense contributed to the victory by sacking Anderson five times for 46 yards in losses. Defensive end Elvin Bethea dropped Anderson twice and Gregg Bingham, Jim Young and Andy Dorris each had one sack.

The Cincinnati defense, which held Pittsburgh to one touchdown in a 7-6 loss last week, stopped two other Houston scoring threats with interceptions.

## Raider cagers open season

BY CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sports Editor

With an impressive exhibition victory against the Bulgarian National team under its belt, Tech's young basketball team will open its 78-79 cage season tonight in the Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. when they host Central State of Oklahoma.

The Raiders will pause only briefly after tonight's contest as they host Northern Montana College on Wednesday in the Coliseum.

Tech is coming off a 19-10 season while the CSU Bronchos attempt to rebound from a 8-20 record last year.

The Raiders will display a new brand of basketball on the High Plains after coach Gerald Myers decided to abandon his slow-down, deliberate style of play when Mike Russell, Tech's all conference post man, departed last year.

"There will be a lot more movement and fast breaking this season," said Myers. "We'll be quick and have good depth so we hope it will work to our advantage."

Myers plans to start Ralph Brewster (6-8 soph.), Ken McPherson (6-9 soph.), Ken Williams (6-5 junior), Geoff Houston (6-2 senior) and Jeff Taylor (6-4 frosh).

Brewster will man the post position with McPherson-Williams playing the forward positions and Houston and Taylor at the guard spots.

Thad Sanders, Tommy Parks, Joe Baxter and Ben

Hill lead the way for the rest of the Raiders who could see action.

The Broncho attack is led by 6-7 senior Clarence Ballard and 6-6 senior Lee Moore. Junior Stephen Sauls should also start for CSU. The Bronchos return eight other lettermen from last year's squad.

The game should be an interesting matchup since both teams feature good

quickness but lack overwhelming height inside. It will be the season opener for both teams. In exhibition action though, Tech crushed Bulgaria 97-78. The Raiders were led by Williams, Brewster and Taylor who scored 16 points a piece in the victory.

Several other SWC schools have already begun their cage seasons over the holidays. In an upset of sorts, Texas was

defeated 76-71 by Long Beach State—Texas had been ranked as high as sixth in the nation. A&M fell to North Carolina State 81-65 but came back to defeat Bobby Knight's Indiana team 54-49.

TCU whipped St. Edwards 88-42, Baylor bombed Austin College 121-55 and SMU enjoyed a comparatively close 81-70 win over Southwestern in other action involving conference teams.

## Women cagers experience tough Thanksgiving break

While most people were celebrating Thanksgiving with Raider and Dallas Cowboy football victories this weekend, the Tech Women's basketball team was tasting defeat at the Queens Classic at Wayland Baptist College.

The Raiders failed to win a game, dropping three straight to Southeastern Louisiana University, University of Southern California, and the University of Houston. Their season record now stands at 1-5.

Thursday, Tech lost to Southeastern Louisiana 85-58 after being outscored by 17 points in the second half. The Raiders shot only 31 percent from the floor, forcing many shots from long-range. They were also out rebounded 53-33 by the Lady Lions.

Indicative of SLU's tight defense was the performance of Donette Marble, who scored

only five points. She had entered the contest with a 23 points-per-game average. High Point honors went to Cheryl Greer and Freshman Lynn Webb, each with 10 points.

Friday there was little improvement in the Tech offensive attack as the Raiders only connected on one of every three shots they threw up. To make matters worse, they ran up against a Red-hot SC team. Playing like mortals in the first half the Trojans led by ten, 39-29, but the second half saw the Californians win going away 86-60, hitting on 21 of 23 field goal attempts. Kathy Hammond engineered the barrage scoring 23 points for the game. Donette Marble had 16 for Tech.

In their final game Saturday, the Raiders lost a holy contested battle with the

Houston Cougars 84-73. Trailing twice by ten points the Raiders fought back to tie or take the lead. Down by another ten late in the second half, the Raiders got as close as five points only to see their efforts erased one more time by the streaking Cougars. Donette Marble had her second best outing of the season, muscling in 25 points and 15 rebounds, tops for either team.

The Queens Classic was just that, as the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens defeated Valdosta State in the Championship game. Missouri defeated Southeastern Louisiana for third place, and Long Beach State bested USC for fifth.

This Friday and Saturday the Raiders will return to the Coliseum to entertain two more nationally prominent teams, Kansas State and the University of Kansas.

## Earl, Houston remain alive in AFC

**HOUSTON (AP)** - The Houston Oilers awoke in the second quarter Sunday on the record-setting running of rookie Earl Campbell and a 47-yard Dan Pastorini to Rich Caster touchdown pass to defeat Cincinnati 17-10.

The victory was Houston's fourth in a row and gave the Oilers a 9-4 record, best among the American Football Conference teams contending for a wild card playoff berth.

The Oilers also avenged a 28-13 loss to Cincinnati Oct. 29 for the Bengals' only victory of the season. Cincinnati now is 1-12.

The Oilers, accustomed to second-half heroics, ignited in the second quarter this game after the Bengals took a 10-0 lead early in the quarter on Ken Anderson's 7-yard pass to Don Bass in the end zone and Chris Bahr's 34-yard field goal.

That's when the Oilers, who were held to a minus 13 yards in the first quarter, started their early comeback.

Campbell, held to minus three yards rushing the first quarter, broke loose in the second quarter and helped to set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Ronnie Coleman with

4:25 to play in the half.

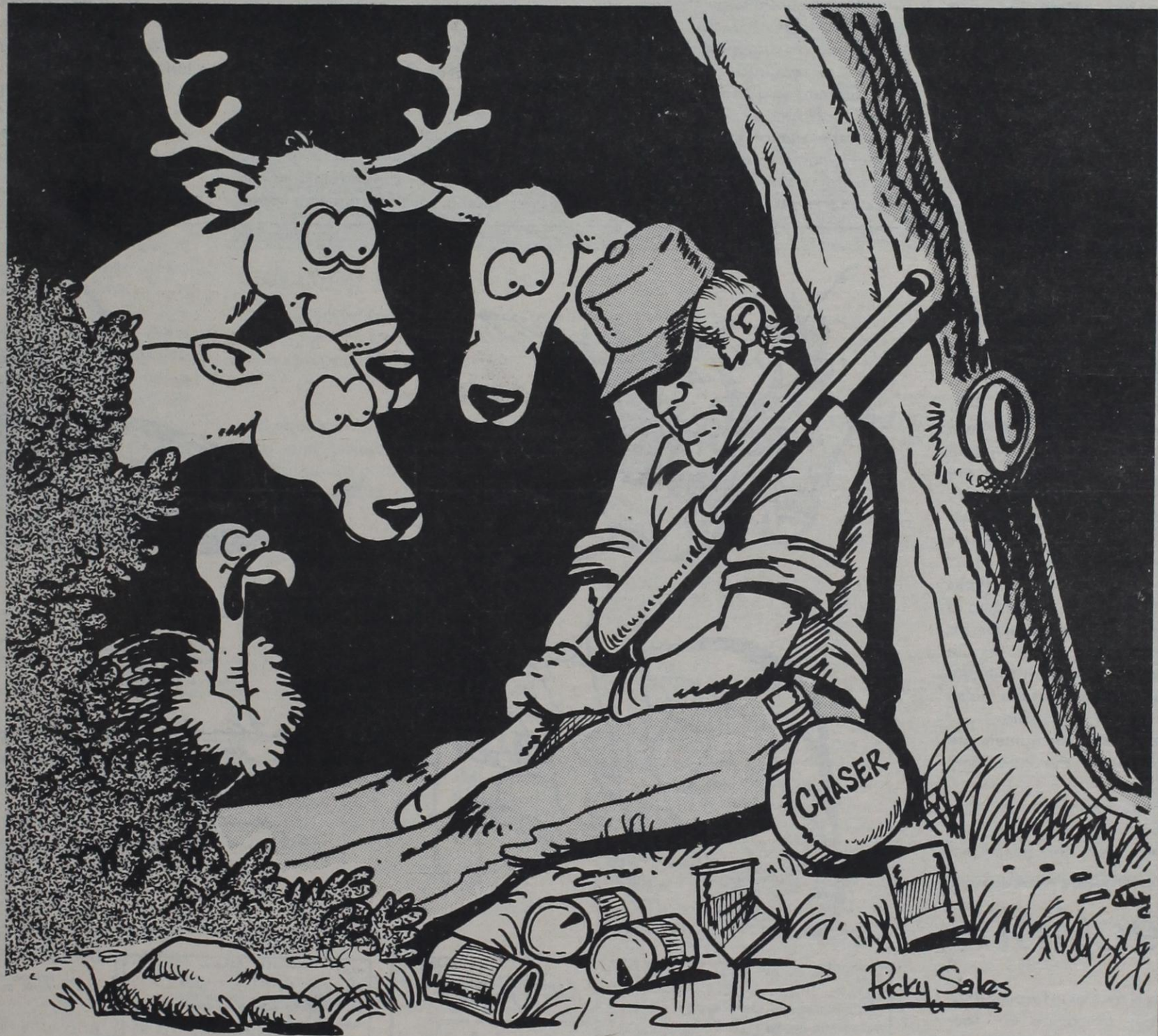
Moments later, the Oilers went ahead for good when Guido Merkens returned a Cincinnati punt 42 yards and, on first down, Pastorini pumped once and hit Caster in the end zone for the touchdown.

During his second-quarter performance, Campbell became the leading rookie rusher in National Football League history, breaking the record of 1,162 yards set by San Diego's Don Woods in 1974.

Campbell rushed 122 yards on 27 carries against the



# Directions



Texas hunting



# A lease, a gun, a lot of skill and a little luck

Fall means different things to different people, the start of school, football and snow skiing. And, to one of four Texans, the first day of cool weather means hunting season is near.

Texas residents are lucky to live in a state that offers a wide range of abundant game animals. No matter what a hunter's preference Texas probably has something to offer — blue quail and bob white, pheasant, white-tail and mule deer, sand hill crane, javelina, and turkey being among most popular game animals in the state.

The chore of regulating Texas hunters falls to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. The commission employs 330 game wardens whose task it is to enforce Texas hunting rules and regulations.

While some hunters view game wardens as police officers just out to catch hunters over the bag limit, the truth is, a game warden can be a hunter's best friend.

"Most game wardens know their territories pretty well," said J. D. Peer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. "They know where the game is and which landowners are willing to allow hunters access to their land. Most are experienced hunters and are will to help anyway they can."

Women's Lib has reached the Parks and Wildlife Commission. According to Weldon Fromm, regional director for the commission, Texas' first female game warden is currently in training. "She can outshoot most of the males in her class, too," Fromm said.

Fromm said most Texas hunters are willing to abide by the rules and regulations.

"Most hunters really love hunting and they are starting to realize they can't abuse the sport and go on en-

joying it," Fromm said.

Two violations causing the biggest headaches for Texas game wardens are shooting from a public road and not obtaining permission from a landowner.

Fromm said anyone found shooting from a public road is subject to a \$200 fine. If a hunter fails to obtain a landowner's permission before entering his land, the hunter leaves himself open to charges of trespassing.

Tags are required on turkey and deer. Fromm said the tag must be properly affixed to the carcass and contain the site of the kill, the landowner's name and the date of the kill.

"I don't know if people who don't

write the information on the tags think they can use the tags again," Fromm said "but they run a chance of losing their game and receiving a citation if caught."

Game wardens are going to be tough on pheasant hunters who kill hens this year.

"A lot of times hunters will leave a hen laying there Fromm said. "Even though the killing of hens is against the regulations, a downed hen is considered part of the bag and if we catch hunters leaving hens on the ground we will file a waste and wanton destruction charge."

Hunters who delight in taking as many birds as they can stuff in their car trunks should consider the rate those

finer can pile up at one per bird.

Almost all the land in Texas is privately owned, so hunters accustomed to the wide open public lands available in some states may have a little trouble adjusting to Texas procedures.

If you think public lands are a hunter's mecca, consider the experience of Melvin McKee, a Lubbock native, and avid hunter, on his first hunting trip to New Mexico's public lands.

"I was really fired up to be hunting in what I thought was a secluded mountain area," McKee said. "Then, when a deer was flushed and ran

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BONUS ANTLERLESS DEER ONLY  
Antlerless Deer Permit No. 12738  
Killed on Barton Circle 5 Ranch  
County Williamson  
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ALL BLANKS ON REVERSE SIDE MUST BE FILLED IN.  
This tag must remain with carcass until final disposition, then be destroyed.  
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Killed on Barton Ranch  
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### DEER & TURKEY TAGS

Deer & Turkey must be tagged immediately after being killed. The tag should be attached to the carcass with wire or

string and remain attached until the carcass is processed.



# Texas hunting

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down a canyon in a relatively open field of fire, it seemed like even the trees had guns and were banging away. I thought for a minute I had stumbled into an army firing range. I was glad to return to hunting in Texas where landowners have some control over who hunts on their land."

If you are not lucky enough to have an uncle who owns a ranch in Texas that's a wildlife paradise then you will probably have to obtain a hunting lease.

To find a lease check newspaper classified ads, and bulletin boards in local sporting goods stores.

Chambers of Commerce in cities and towns near the area in which to wish to hunt may also be able to provide information on hunting leases as can local sportman's clubs.

Most game wardens also know what leases are available in their districts.

Peer said if you have trouble finding the game warden in the county in which you want to hunt, try contacting him through the local police department, sheriff's office or the Department of Public Safety.

"Most wardens have radios in their cars tuned to the band used by the sheriff's office," Peer said.

Leases can be obtained for nearly any type of game for an entire season or by the day.

"A good quail lease can go for \$10 a day per gun and up," said Peer. "Deer leases are usually slightly higher, it all depends on the area."

The best way to obtain a good lease, according to Peer, is to work with a hunter who already has a lease.

"You can find out what the animal population is in the area and whether the lease is worth the money," Peer said.

The hunter should obtain a written agreement, Peer advised.

"A verbal agreement is legal, but a written agreement leaves no doubt," Peer said.

The agreement should include who can hunt on the lease; what species can be hunted; and whether the owner reserves the right to hunt on land also.

If you or someone in your family is employed by a large business or corporation you might check to see if they have a lease.



## Selecting the right gun

The prospective hunter has a wide selection of firearms to choose from. Here, Keith Rivers of Farmers Exchange demonstrates a Browning over and under shotgun. Browning

Firearms also makes a popular automatic shotgun in regular and gas-operated models.

"Corporations have moved into Texas and leased up thousands of acres for guests and employees," Peer said. "They write it off as a tax deduction."

Once you have your lease you are ready to go, that is if you have a gun, ammunition, and the proper clothing.

Steve Brock of a Lubbock sporting goods store, said his store sells a Winchester Model 94 30-30 that is one of their least expensive rifles suited for deer. The Model 94 costs \$105.

According to Brock, the most popular deer rifle is the Remington Model 700, selling for around \$230.

Brock said the two most important clothing items for a hunter are a safety vest or sweater and a pair of insulated, weatherproof boots.

"Nothing can make a hunter more miserable than cold, wet feet," Brock said.

Safety vests or sweaters are made of a bright - orange material and make the hunter more visible to other hunters.

When selecting a deer rifle you should keep in mind the use of any rimfire shell for shooting deer is illegal.

Rimfire shells include the popular .22 and some types of .32 and .41 shells.

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# Gun safety — A liberal dose of common sense

Most hunters have had the litany of the Ten Commandments of gun safety drilled into them from the first day they were handed a firearm.

But no matter how confident a hunter is when he recites these rules, unless he adheres to them to the letter and uses liberal doses of common sense with firearms, he is danger both to himself and his fellow hunters.

J. D. Peer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission said 17 people were killed in Texas in hunting accidents last year.

Some of the accidents, according to Peer, are surprising because of the sheer foolhardiness displayed by hunters.

"One fellow shot himself out of a tree," Peer said. "In Central Texas some people use trees for deer stands. This guy climbed up a tree and tried to pull his loaded gun up behind him by a rope tied around the trigger guard."

These Ten Commandments may not get you into heaven but if you practice them religiously they just might keep you out of hell a little longer.

*Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety and nearly everyone who has fired a gun has heard it. But there is always someone who is just*

shooting area. Peer said any accident outside the home is considered a hunting accident.

"There is no reason to load your gun until you are in the field," Peer said,

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sure the gun is unloaded. He just unloaded it himself. They also sometimes wind up with a gunshot wound.

*Guns carried into camp or the home must always be unloaded, taken down or have the actions open. Guns should always be encased until reaching the*

"A lot of hunters shoot themselves before they ever do any hunting."

*Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.*

*Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.*

*Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Peer said hunters should also be aware of other hunters around them. Occasionally a hunting accident occurs when a hunter aiming at a bird or the wind swings his gun too far and shoots another hunter beside him.*

*Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.*

*Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond the reach of children and careless adults.*

*Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.*

*Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.*

*Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol. While a lot of hunters traditionally pack along a bottle of "snake-bite remedy" they are better off if they keep it capped until the end of the day.*

"After all," said Peer, "most animals can already see, hear and smell better than you, so why dull your senses while trying to hunt."

### monday

- 8:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
- 11** **13** **23** NEWS
- 8:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11** ADAM 12
- 13** JOKER'S WILD
- 28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** EVENING AT SYMPHONY Itzhak Perlman is the

featured violin soloist in performance with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra of Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. (60 mins.)

**11** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles Ingalls tries to deal with Mrs. Oleson's strong

prejudice against Walnut Grove's only black resident, while also trying to find a new home for the children in the school for the blind. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

**13** THE WHITE SHADOW A former pro basketball star finds a new and challenging career as coach at a racially-

mixed high school. Stars: Ken Howard, Joan Pringle. (Premiere; 60 mins.)

**23** LUCAN Lucan is kidnapped and held hostage by an eccentric millionaire who wants to exchange him for an experimental serum that might cure his drug-poisoned dog. (60 mins.)

8:00 **5** POMPEII:

**FROZEN IN FIRE** When Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. and buried Pompeii in 12 feet of ash and pumice, a rich cultural and artistic heritage was preserved in its entirety for 1900 years. Alexander Scourby narrates this visit back in time from the Museum of Fine Arts where over 300 rare examples of Roman art and culture were on exhibition in the United States for the first time.

**11** MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'And I Alone Survived' Stars: Blair Brown, David Ackroyd. The true story of a woman's grueling 36-hour ordeal and her unconquerable will to live following the crash of a light airplane that killed her two companions. (2 hrs.)

**13** M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. discover Charles living the life of Riley due to the attentions of his menially paid Korean servant, a man of unusual skills.

**23** MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs San Francisco 49ers

8:30 **5** SOME NOTES ON THE ABORIGINES OF TAIWAN

**13** ONE DAY AT A TIME Encouraged by

Barbara, Julie auditions for Barbara's boyfriend's band and meets with a little too much success.

9:00 **5** ME...A COP? **13** LOU GRANT The vacationing Lou finds himself at odds with his old boss, the crusty owner of a rural newspaper, about breaking a story that could tear the town apart. (60 mins.)

9:30 **5** ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING

10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Gunter Grass, author of 'The Tin Drum.'

**11** **13** NEWS

10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Don Rickles. (90 mins.)

**13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Rockford Files: Aura Lee, Farewell' Lindsay Wagner guest stars as Sara, who hires Rockford again, this time to solve a homicide that involves a state senator. (R) 'McMillan And Wife: Man Without A Face' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)

10:45 **28** NEWS

11:20 **28** GRANT TEAFF SHOW

12:00 **11** TOMORROW

1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

monday



### AND I ALONE SURVIVED

Blair Brown stars with David Ackroyd, James G. Richardson, Vera Miles, Elizabeth Cheshire and G.D. Spradlin in 'And I Alone Survived,' the gripping factual story of a woman's grueling ordeal and her unconquerable will to live following the crash of a light airplane that killed her companions. The drama will be the 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies' presentation on Nov. 27.

The story opens on April 26, 1976, as Lauren Elder (Brown, pictured), Jay Fuller (Ackroyd) and Jean (Maggie Cooper) take off from Oakland, Calif.—without filing a flight plan—en route to a leisurely picnic in Death Valley. While crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a savage down-draft seizes the single-engine plane and hurls it against the face of 12,360-foot Mt. Bradley.

Perched precariously on the nearly sheer side of rock just 15 feet below the crest, Elder is helpless as she shivers through the night watching Jean, and then Jay, die from massive injuries.

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## tuesday

- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
**11** ADAM 12  
**13** JOKER'S WILD  
**28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** SOUNDSTAGE 'A Santana Festival' The world-famous Latin rock group Santana performs many of their hits and is joined by the soul band Tower of Power and other special guests. (60 mins.)  
**11** BIG EVENT MOVIE 'Patton' Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The Academy Award-winning film is a sweeping portrait of

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., considered one of the most brilliant and outrageous American military figures of the last 100 years. (3 hrs.)  
**13** PAPER CHASE Susan Howard guest stars as a girl who becomes romantically involved with Hart and then drops the stunning news that she is the dreaded Professor Kingsfield's daughter. (60 mins.)  
**28** HAPPY DAYS The Fonz uses a voluptuous lure as bait to catch the kissing bandit in a desperate effort to keep Richie from going to jail after he is charged with being the

- notorious night stalker.  
 7:30 **28** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY In a moment of nostalgia, Laverne and Shirley reminisce about the riotous tangle of problems they had in turning a dump into a loveable pad.  
 8:00 **5** SESSION **13** TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'High-Ballin'' Stars: Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed. A professional motorcyclist, his buddy and an attractive female truck-driver take on a vicious gang of

hijackers in an all out highway war. (2 hrs.)  
**28** THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Janet are shocked as evidence mounts that Chrissy seems compelled to steal, not only from them but also from the Ropers.  
 8:30 **5** WONDERFUL WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC **28** TAXI When John cracks up cab 804, the cabbies are shocked into a period of mourning, and reminisce about the wild and memorable events that occurred

when they were driving the legendary cab.  
 9:00 **5** MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Six. 'The Duchess of Duke Street: For Love of Money' One of the hotel's guests, Count Paul Oppendorf, is intrigued by the apparently rich Lady Daisy Adam. He launches a campaign of flattery to win more than the lady's affections. (60 mins.)  
**28** STARKY AND HUTCH Starsky and Hutch encounter a beautiful model who collects policemen

as romantic trophies when the two detectives seek out organized crime in the world of high fashion. Guest star: Caren Kaye. (60 mins.)  
 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: writer and Shakespearian authority A.L. Rowse, Part I.  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS  
 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Martin Mull, Richard Benjamin. (90 mins.)

## wednesday

- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
**11** ADAM 12  
**13** JOKER'S WILD  
**28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** F.Y.I. 'Drugs in America' This program examines the extent of the drug problem in this country, and how the Federal Government contributes to the problem. It also examines the policies of the regulatory agencies and federally funded drug abuse programs. (60 mins.)  
**11** DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY This week's scheduled guests are Elliott Gould, Glen Campbell, Connie Francis, Andy Kaufman, and a group of amateur singers will join Sammy Cahn at a piano bar. (60 mins.)  
**13** THE JEFFERSONS  
**28** EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Nicholas accidentally starts a fire that destroys the celebration of Tom

and Abby's first anniversary, the unhappy youngster leaves home in search of a new family. (2 hrs.)  
 7:30 **13** GOOD TIMES An unemployed J.J. is torn between his old emotions and the flat-broke facts when a special girlfriend returns to town with her extravagant tastes.  
 8:00 **5** DANCE IN AMERICA Choreography by Balanchine With the New York City Ballet Part III. This special tribute to the Russian choreographer features Mikhail Baryshnikov and concludes the Great Performances 'Russian' features. (60 mins.)  
**11** WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Someone Is Watching Me' Stars: Lauren Hutton, David Birney. A TV news director is the target of harassment by an unknown tormentor, a mysterious man residing in a neighboring apartment

house who knows her every move. (2 hrs.)  
**13** WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Billy Jack' Stars: Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. An independent man of the West and an equally independent teacher, who runs an experimental school for troubled children on an Indian reservation, stand up against the hatred and brutality of a neighboring town. (2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **5** FINDHORN This documentary visits the community of Findhorn, Northern Scotland, where 200 people of varying nationalities, ages and backgrounds live and work together in a communal lifestyle. (60 mins.)  
**28** BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters interviews Alan Alda, Diana Ross, Steve Martin, and King Hussein and his wife Queen Noor. (60 mins.)  
 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: writer and Shakespearian authority A.L. Rowse, Part II.  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS

**5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)  
**13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Shock Waves' Stars: Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams. A group of tourists on a small cruise boat find themselves stranded on a small island. 'Kojak: The Frame' Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)  
**28** BOB NEWHART SHOW  
 11:00 **5** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eleven. 'Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)' Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister to Great Britain. He keeps the British from recognizing the Confederacy, thus avoiding an extended war and possible dissolution of the Union.  
**28** POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T. Police Woman-'The Loner' A former New York City detective turned private eye, arrives in Los Angeles to trap a million dollar crime boss. (R)

## PBS in the spotlight



### Here to Make Music

**HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** explores a rare musical "happening"—the collaboration of five world-renowned classical soloists early in their brilliant careers in a unique performance. The concert, filmed almost a decade ago and airing Thursday, Nov. 30 on PBS, was part of the annual South Bank Summer Music Festival at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London.

**HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** follows the preparation and performance by a chamber music ensemble—composed of pianist-conductor **Daniel Barenboim**, cellist **Jacqueline Du Pre** (pictured), conductor **Zubin Mehta** (who plays double bass in the concert), violinist **Itzhak Perlman**, and violinist **Pinchas Zukerman** (who plays viola in the concert)—playing Franz Peter Schubert's Piano Quintet in A Major, 'The Trout.'

The selection of 'The Trout' was especially suited to the youthful ebullience of the five musicians. The jilting music of Schubert's most popular work, and the great enjoyment the young musicians shared rehearsing and performing the piece literally fill and overflow the screen.

The **HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** special has been acclaimed everywhere for the manner in which producer-director **Christopher Nupen** was able to focus on and fuse, close up, the rarely glimpsed fun and informality of the young virtuoso performers.

What Nupen did not know, and could not know, was that Miss Du Pre, already recognized as one of the greatest cellists alive, would be suffering in 1973 from multiple sclerosis. No one knows whether she will perform in public again. Nupen thinks of **HERE TO MAKE MUSIC**, in one sense, as a tribute to Miss Du Pre. She was only 24 at the time of the filming. "But, 'Here To Make Music' is not sad," Nupen says. "It is a statement of the performers' happiness and a record of Miss Du Pre at her radiant best. It truly represents the linking of friendship in youth and the pleasure the musicians had in making music together."

Miss Du Pre, who is married to Barenboim, recently said, "When you are not actually giving concerts, you can forget the immediacy of the feeling, even though you still live every note of the music totally. When I see it ('Here To Make Music'), it gives me back something of that feeling which will always be so precious to me."

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Check your local PBS station for broadcast day and time.

## wednesday



### THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL

Steve Martin (pictured right) proudly takes Barbara Walters on a tour of the tumble-down shack he identifies as his home when Ms. Walters visits the comedian on the season's first presentation of 'The Barbara Walters Special,' on ABC-TV, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

On this special, Ms. Walters also visits King Hussein and his American-born wife Queen Noor in Jordan.

Barbara Walters is one of television's most honored journalists. She was named 1975 'Broadcaster of the Year' by the International Radio and Television Society and was awarded an Emmy the same month by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

She was hailed as 'Today's Woman' in a Newsweek cover story and as one of the 100 most influential leaders in America by Time magazine. She has been awarded honorary doctorates by Ohio State University and Marymount College in New York.

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# thursday

7:00 **5** NOVA 'Still Waters' This documentary takes a close look at a year in the life of the creatures that live in and around the water of a central Massachusetts pond. (60 mins.)  
**11** BILLY GRAHAM KANSAS CITY CRUSADE  
**13** FROSTY THE SNOWMAN  
**28** MORK AND MINDY  
 7:30 **13** RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY  
**28** WHAT'S HAPPENING! The long friendship between

Raj and Rerun crashes onto the rocks when Raj moves out to room with a beautiful woman.  
 8:00 **5** HERE TO MAKE MUSIC 'The Trout' This first segment in a special series of four programs features the participation of Daniel Barenboim, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Jacqueline Du Pre and Zubin Mehta in a performance of Schubert's Trout Quintet. (60 mins.)  
**11** QUINCY The bizarre discovery of four mummified women—one a murder victim—forces Quincy to seek a

murderer among an assortment of off-beat tenants in a creaking old boarding house. (60 mins.)  
**13** HAWAII FIVE-O A spark of rekindled passion fans into love for Danny Williams when his high school sweetheart turns up in Hawaii. (60 mins.)  
**28** BARNEY MILLER Dapper Det. Harris becomes outraged when he is fired upon, frisked and arrested by two zealous uniformed patrolmen who believe he's a robber.  
 8:30 **28** SOAP Eunice elopes with Dutch; Chester, who thinks he's

Dietrich, disappears while shopping for net stockings.  
 9:00 **5** WE AIN'T WHAT WE WAS This one-woman drama, staged before a live audience, features Isy Monk as a very old black woman who recalls what life has been like for blacks in America for the past 300 years. (60 mins.)  
**11** FAME The drama focuses on a writer who is unprepared for the sudden recognition and fame that threatens to engulf him following the announcement that his play is to be made into a movie. Stars: Richard Benjamin, Jose

Ferrer. (60 mins.)  
**13** BARNABY RITCHIE J.R. is caught on the horns of a violent dilemma when his high school sweetheart turns to him for help when threatened by her former husband, also J.R.'s friend.

**28** 20-20  
**5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: cartoonist Jules Feiffer.  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS  
 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Cindy Williams. (90 mins.)



## PRIME TIME SCHOOL TELEVISION

There is more to magic than rabbits popping out of hats and magicians waving magic wands. Another kind of "magic" makes the sick healthy, the fearful brave and the weak strong. Miracles or magic, whatever you choose to call it, see it for yourself when you watch THE SECRET GARDEN, the latest offering from the award-winning series 'Once Upon A Classic.' The first of seven episodes begins Saturday, Dec. 9 on PBS. Please check local listings for exact time and station.

THE SECRET GARDEN will delight every member of your family with its beauty and charm. There is no one too young or too old to understand and appreciate "magic," especially this story as seen through the eyes of three young people—Mary, Colin and Dickon. They cultivate a magic between themselves by friendship and a brighter approach to the world.

Mary, spoiled, ill-kempt, and listless, discovers a secret garden, neglected and locked for years. She works to cultivate the garden and becomes a different person, cheerful and happy. Mary meets Dickon, a local boy who shows her more about nature and how enchanting it can be, and she in turn shares with him her secret garden. Then they meet Colin, the young boy who is heir to the manor where Mary lives. Colin, convinced since birth that he would be a hunchback doomed to an early death, is bitter and self-indulgent, spending most of his life in bed and talking only to his nurse.

Neither Mary nor Colin ever had any friends before they met each other. Both were spoiled children raised by servants and accustomed to riding roughshod over anyone in their way. Together they learn how their behavior must have disgusted others, and begin to change. Once they gain self-confidence, they discover the powerful magic of believing in another person and they help each other grow.

Of course, every drama has at least one villain type and THE SECRET GARDEN is no exception. But find out for yourself on Dec. 9 when the first episode begins and don't miss any of the subsequent parts of the series, one of the most beautiful and heart-warming stories ever shown on television. See how three children nurse a neglected secret garden and each other, back to life.

To help you and your family fully appreciate this outstanding 'Once Upon A Classic' series, Prime Time School Television (PTST), with a grant from McDonald's Local Restaurant Association, has prepared a special guide. For your free copy, just write to: THE SECRET GARDEN, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

If you would like to receive all of PTST's regular monthly program guides on television specials, just send \$10 to PTST at the above address. You will receive all materials published by this non-profit organization which was the recipient of the 1974 Action For Children's Television Award for its achievement in children's television.

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# friday

6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS  
 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
**11** ADAM 12  
**13** JOKER'S WILD  
**28** BEWITCHED  
 7:00 **5** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
**11** WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY Winnie the Pooh, the lovable little bear, braves high winds in the Hundred Aker Wood, faces tiger trouble, and dreams of odd animals who are after his precious supply of honey. Narrator: Sebastian Cabot. (R)  
**13** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF

WONDER WOMAN A trained dolphin is kidnapped, strapped with explosives and sent on a deadly radio-controlled mission to sink an oil tanker and spill 500,000 barrels of crude oil onto the California coast. (60 mins.)  
**28** UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TELETHON  
 7:30 **5** WALL STREET WEEK 'The Deregulator' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Alfred E. Kahn, Chairman of The Civil Aeronautics Board.  
**11** WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS  
 8:00 **5** CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK 'F.C.C.' This program discusses whether or

not Congress should substantially lift government regulations of radio and television broadcasters.  
**11** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**13** THE INCREDIBLE HULK  
 8:30 **5** TURNABOUT 'Beauty Knows No Pain' This film looks at the grueling tryouts for the Kilgore College Rangerettes, and discusses why young women set goals for themselves leading to their exploitation.  
 9:00 **5** AIR POWER  
**11** BILLY GRAHAM KANSAS CITY CRUSADE  
**13** FLYING HIGH While Lisa is helping Captain March try to keep his neck out of the bone-crushing grasp of a jealous boyfriend, Pam is trying to figure out what to do about the ardent attention of a teenage suitor. Guest star: Charo. (60 mins.)  
**28** TELETHON CONTINUES  
 9:30 **5** MEDICINE TODAY  
 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: writer-

director Susan Sontag.  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS  
 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)  
**13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'The New Avengers: The Midas Touch' A professor with a lust for gold has discovered a secret formula whereby he can kill people with a mere touch. 'Twin Detectives' Stars: Jim Hager, Jon Hager.  
**28** AMERICA 2NIGHT  
 11:00 **28** BARETTA 'Por Nada' Tony Baretta sets out to prevent street warfare after a barrio gang leader is wounded and his girlfriend is slain. (R)  
 12:00 **11** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
 12:30 **13** MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA)\*\*\*\* 'Talk of the Town' 1942 Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. A man accused of arson hides out in a teacher's house, not knowing she has rented it to a future supreme court judge. (2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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# saturday

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **5** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eleven. 'Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)' Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister to Great Britain. He keeps the British from recognizing the Confederacy, thus avoiding an extended war and possible dissolution of the Union.  
**11** FARM REPORT ARK II; IN THE NEWS  
 12:30 **11** ELEVEN QUESTIONS  
**13** 30 MINUTES  
 1:00 **5** G.E.D. PORTER WAGONER SHOW

**13** CAPITAL EYE  
**5** CINEMATIC EYE Ingmar Bergman's 'Smiles of a Summer Night' is examined by Benjamin Dunlap.  
**11** GERALD MEYERS SHOW  
**13** UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN **2:00** **5** MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*\* "Smiles of a Summer Night" 1955 Ulla Jacobsson, Harriet Anderson. Partner-swapping is the name of the game at a Swedish country home. (2 hrs.)  
**11** BRUNSWICK WORLD SPECIAL  
**13** CATCH HOLLYWOOD IN ACT  
**13** TREASURES OF KING TUT **2:30**  
**11** WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP **3:00** Matty Parlov will defend his crown against a challenge from Marvin Johnson. (90 mins.)  
**13** MIXED TEAM

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 Leading men and women pro golfers are teamed in this event from Largo, Florida. (60 mins.)  
**28** NCAA FOOTBALL  
**4:00** **5** STUDIO SEE  
**13** SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) PKA World Championship Full Contact Karate, featuring Gordon Franks vs Tony Lopez in a 12-round super light-weight bout. 2) World's Strongest Men. (60 mins.)  
**4:30** **5** HAPPENINGS  
**11** THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC  
**5:00** **5** AZTLAN  
**11** WILD KINGDOM  
**13** RUFF HOUSE  
**5:30** **5** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
**11** NBC NEWS  
**13** HEE HAW HONEYES

## EVENING

**6:00** **5** SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (60 mins.)  
**11** LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
**13** HEE HAW  
**28** STAR TREK  
**7:00** **5** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Sky  
**7:30** **13** GOOD TIMES  
**28** CARTER

**PIRATES** Two brothers at a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to foil an attempt by a gang of thieves to smuggle the Napoleon Diamond across the English Channel from the French State Museum.  
**11** CHIPS A daring motorcyclist stages spectacular stunts on city streets—successfully eluding CHP officers Baker and Poncherello—as he builds an audience for a daredevil show. (60 mins.)

**COUNTRY**  
**8:00** **5** THE LONG SEARCH 'West Meets East' Aspects of new lifestyles in the San Francisco Bay area, influenced by Eastern religions, are observed in this episode. (60 mins.)  
**11** SWORD OF JUSTICE  
**13** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Outside Chance' Stars: Yvette Mimieux, Dick Armstrong. A wrongly imprisoned county jail fugitive is charged with murdering the jailer who assaulted her. (2 hrs.)  
**28** THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: 'Folks From Home' Stars: John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan. 'The Captain's Cup' Stars: Pat Harrington, Florence Henderson. 'Legal Eagle' Stars: Cissy Colpitts, Bert Convy. (60 mins.)  
**9:00** **5** F.Y.I. 'Drugs in America' This program examines the extent of the drug problem in this country, and how the Federal Government contributes to the problem. It also examines the policies of the regulatory agencies and federally funded

drug abuse programs. (60 mins.)  
**11** BILLY GRAHAM KANSAS CITY CRUSADE  
**28** FANTASY ISLAND  
**10:00** **5** AMERICAN SHORT STORY Flannery O'Connor's 'The Displaced Person,' set in Georgia in the late 1940s, is the story of a conscientious but driven Polish refugee and his family who totally disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. (60 mins.)  
**11** **13** **28** NEWS  
**10:30** **11** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
**13** MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA)\*\*\* "Two Rode Together" 1961 James Stewart, Richard Widmark. A Texas Marshall and a cavalry lieutenant lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians. (2 hrs.)  
**28** MOVIE (WESTERN)\* "The Tall Men" 1955 Clark Gable, Jane Russell. Two brothers fight off snow storms and Indians. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**12:00** **11** SHA NA NA  
**12:30** **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT  
**1:00** **28** ABC NEWS

# Sports I.Q.

- Who is Coniel Norman?
- What is the nickname of the Duke University football team?
- What do the Edmonton Oilers and Montreal Canadiens have in common? (Hint: goaltending)
- Did they ever play on the same team?
- Who won the 1978 Collegiate Baseball World Series?
- Which member of the U.S. Olympic men's gymnastic team won the 1978 NCAA championships?
- What is John Riggins' alma mater?
- Name two original New York Islanders.
- Who is the coach of the Detroit Pistons?
- Where did he coach before that?

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- A guard for the San Diego Clippers
- Blue Devils
- They both have goalkeepers named Dryden. Ken plays for Montreal and brother Dave tends goal for Edmonton.
- No
- USC
- Bart Conner
- Kansas University
- Bill Harris, Lorne Henning, Bob Nystrom, Garry Howatt, Bill Smith
- Dick Vitale
- Detroit University

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**daytime**

**MORNING**

6:00 **28** PTL PROGRAM  
 6:15 **11** TODAY IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO  
 6:30 **13** FARM AND RANCH  
 7:00 **13** CBS NEWS  
**28** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 7:30 **11** TODAY  
 7:45 **5** AM WEATHER  
 8:00 **5** OVER EASY  
**13** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 8:30 **5** DICK CAVETT  
 9:00 **5** MISTER ROGERS  
**11** PEOPLE PLACE  
**13** SUNSHINE SALLY

9:30 **5** PEOPLE AND IDEAS (MON.) To Be Announced (TUE.), Adams Chronicles (WED.), Cinematic Eye (THUR.), Book Beat (FRI.)  
**11** JEOPARDY  
**13** PRICE IS RIGHT  
 10:00 **5** CINEMATIC EYE (MON.) Consumer Survival Kit (TUE.), Oasis In Space (THUR.), Once Upon A Classic (FRI.)  
**11** HIGH ROLLERS  
**28** HAPPY DAYS  
 10:30 **5** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
**11** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
**13** LOVE OF LIFE  
**28** FAMILY FEUD

11:00 **5** SESAME STREET  
**11** AMERICA ALIVE  
**13** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
**28** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
 11:30 **13** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
**28** NEWS  
**11** **13** NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:30 **28** ALL MY CHILDREN  
**11** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**13** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 1:00 **28** PTL PROGRAM  
 1:30 **11** DOCTORS  
**13** GUIDING LIGHT  
 2:00 **5** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
**11** ANOTHER


WORLD GENERAL  
**28** HOSPITAL  
 2:30 **5** VILLA ALEGRE  
**13** M.A.S.H.  
 3:00 **5** SESAME STREET  
**11** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
**13** MATCH GAME  
**28** EDGE OF NIGHT  
 3:30 **11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

**13** ALL IN THE FAMILY  
**28** ODD COUPLE  
 4:00 **5** MISTER ROGERS  
**11** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EX-C.TUE.) NBC Special Treat (TUE.)  
**13** MY THREE SONS  
**28** LITTLE RASCALS


**Gosmic Signs**

**AQUARIUS**   
 (January 20 - February 18) Someone of the opposite sex is going to make a big impression on you and vice versa. This may be a worthwhile relationship.

**PISCES**   
 (February 19 - March 20) There is no reason why a small difference can't be ironed out without fuss. Try being more conciliatory.

**ARIES**   
 (March 21 - April 21) The time is now to get going with a new enterprise you have had in mind. Use a new approach and improved methods.

**TAURUS**   
 (April 22 - May 21) There is room for advancement in several areas. If you have felt some restraint recently, you can now step forward more freely but don't act recklessly.

**GEMINI**   
 (May 22 - June 21) Someone of importance has been paying you a lot of attention. This could develop into a lasting friendship.

**CANCER**   
 (June 22 - July 23) Certain personal situations may have you uptight. Escape from them by immersing yourself in a creative project.

**LEO**   
 (July 24 - August 23) Some fireworks are indicated in certain business matters. Beware of instability and over-emotionalism.

**VIRGO**   
 (August 24 - September 23) Reconsider a proposition which you did not think so attractive at first. It could hold more interest now in light of recent developments.

**LIBRA**   
 (September 24 - October 22) A clear head and analytical thinking will be needed if you hope to make sense from suggestions that are swirling around you.

**SCORPIO**   
 (October 23 - November 22) You could be tempted to turn from a profitable course to an obstacle-ridden one. Avoid this.

**SAGITTARIUS**   
 (November 23 - December 22) Do not divulge something told to you in strictest confidence. You may not mean to but it could slip out very easily.

**CAPRICORN**   
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