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HELPING OUT AT HOWARD COUNTY FAIR — Cassie Underwood (left) and Tessa Underwood appear to be delighted at the opportunity of helping set up the agriculture exhibits at the Howard County Fair, which

gets under way today and continues through Saturday night. Cassie is sitting on one of the pumpkins to be shown during the week.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

## Tropical storm stalls in Gulf of Mexico today

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Henri, maturing quickly from a tropical storm, stalled in the Gulf of Mexico today, slowing its trek toward Mexico's Gulf coast, forecasters said.

A British cargo ship with 19 aboard was battered by the leading edge of the storm, and took on some water, but was able to reach port ahead of Henri, the Coast Guard said in New Orleans.

No injuries were reported as the 258-foot Largo Isabel fought through high winds and 20- to 25-foot seas to reach the port of Coatzacoalcas, south of Vera Cruz, said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Henri became a hurricane late Sunday, the same day it matured into a tropical storm. It had been expected to move inland near Tupan, Mexico, today, but the National Hurricane Center said its forward movement had slowed and that its path had become erratic. They said the storm could strengthen during the day.

The Coast Guard said the Largo Isabel had a lot of trouble because it was not carrying cargo.

"When they're light like that, they have a lot of freeboard — a lot of the boat showing — so they're getting blown around a lot," said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Reports from a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance airplane indicated Henri's broad center was about 150 miles east-northeast of Vera Cruz at 3 a.m. EDT, near latitude 20.1 north and longitude 93.8 west.

Henri — the eighth tropical storm

and fifth hurricane of the Atlantic season — was moving toward the southwest at 10 mph, officials said.

Maximum sustained winds were 75 mph and gales extended 125 miles west and 50 miles east of the center, forecasters said.

The hurricane was not likely to threaten the United States, they said. Gale force winds were predicted for the Mexican coastline from Tuxpan to Vera Cruz and officials said there

would be heavy rain and tides 3 to 5 feet above normal near and north of where the hurricane made landfall.

But small craft along the lower Texas coast were advised not to venture far from port, either. Forecasters said Henri was interacting with a large high-pressure system over the United States to produce strong winds along the northwestern Gulf coast.

## Shrine Circus showing here has three new elephants

Three favorite faces will be missing from this year's performance of the Shrine Circus to be held today and tonight in conjunction with this year's Howard County Fair.

Margie, Mary and Sue, three well-known elephants who have made many appearances in Big Spring, have gone on to that big "circus in the sky" after being fed hay that had been sprayed with weed killer.

Animal trainer Bobby Gibbs says "All the kids are really going to miss those elephants, especially Margie. She was really a favorite."

However, the show must go on. Three new elephants, costing around \$35,000 each, will be making their debuts in Big Spring at tonight's show. It will be the job of Binbo, Jennie,

Judy and Vicky to replace the other elephants.

In this fast-moving Shrine Circus, there won't be much time for circusgoers to mourn the death of the three pachy derms. Their attention will be on the abundance of ferocious lions, tigers and bears.

Gibbs says young and old kids alike will be amazed by the tricks of eight Siberian and Bengal tigers as well as an act by five bears from California.

Also to be on hand at this year's circus will be the renown Eddie Steeples, who was a part of the "Born Free" television series for three years.

Performances are scheduled for 3:30 and 8 p.m., in the Rodeo Bowl.

### Little something for everyone

## Seventh annual Fair begins

A circus, barrow show, old time fiddlin' and judging of exhibits mark opening day at the seventh annual Howard County Fair.

Entires in the Agricultural Department of the exhibition will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. today. The deadline for entries in the Women's Department is 1 p.m. with judging in that department beginning at 2 p.m. Agricultural judging takes place at 5 p.m.

The exhibits will be open to the public beginning at 4 p.m.

The popular Shrine Circus gets under way in the Rodeo Bowl at 3:30 p.m. with a second show starting at 8 p.m.

A barrow show, featuring 4-H and FFA members' livestock begins at 7 p.m., followed by local fiddler Tom Castle's show at 8 p.m.

Again this year, there'll be a free petting zoo each day at the fair. Children and their parents are permitted to walk amidst domestic and exotic animals for a close look at some familiar and some strange creatures.

There'll be a carnival with rides and games on the Midway each day.

Cash awards, ribbons and merchandise will be presented to winners in various events.

Most of the fair takes place in the Dora Roberts Fair Building, just off FM 700 and US 80 in the west part of town.

J. Arnold Marshall, fair president, has predicted this will be one of the best-attended fairs of them all.

"We have the prospects for a good crop year," Marshall said, "and that always makes for a good fair."

Admission price for persons 12 years of age and older is \$1. Children 6 through 11 pay 25 cents while children under 6 will be admitted free if accompanied by parents or guardians.

## Boyd submits resignation

Hal Boyd, chairman of the Howard County Democratic Party, has submitted his resignation to Ms. Jane Ray, State Committee Woman of the 30th Senatorial District.

Boyd's resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

Boyd, in his letter of resignation, said that he had taken on additional responsibilities connected with his regular occupation and will not be able to devote the time and effort required of his position within the Democratic party.

Ms. Ray said a meeting will be held in the Howard County Courthouse court room at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at which time action will likely be taken to name a successor to Boyd.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THE ART OF GETTING ALONG — Circus animals, like the ones which travel with the Shrine Circus, learn to get along with each other. Otherwise, complete chaos would reign at camp sites. Here animal trainer Bobby Gibbs poses with Sudan, a camel, and Bandit, a llama. The

quadruplets may not admit it but they are related to each other. The circus set up for two performances in the Rodeo Bowl, one at 3:30 p.m., and the other at 8 p.m. Sudan and Bandit will be part of the shows.

### Fair's schedule of events:

#### MONDAY

2:00 p.m. Judging — Women's Dept. — including Flower Show & "Over 60"  
4:00 p.m. Exhibits open to the public  
5:00 p.m. Agricultural Judging in all divisions  
7:00 p.m. Barrow Show  
8:00 Tom Castle Music  
8:00 Shrine Circus

#### TUESDAY

All exhibits open  
Carnival on the midway  
All day — Petting Zoo  
Miniature horse exhibit  
7:00 p.m. Barrow Sale  
8:00 p.m. Fiddler's Contest

#### WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizen's Day — Free admission over 60  
8:00 a.m. (to 5:00 p.m.) entries accepted for Rabbit Show  
All day — petting zoo  
Miniature horse exhibit  
Exhibits open  
Carnival on the midway  
8 p.m. Methodist Church Program

#### THURSDAY

Exhibits open  
Carnival on the midway  
Miniature horse display  
Ray Darby — Indian Variety 3 times  
This afternoon — evening  
1:00 p.m. Rabbit Show Judging  
7:00 p.m. Entrants in Rabbit Show released  
Domino Tournament, 6 p.m.  
8 p.m. Square Dancers

#### FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (9 a.m. Sat.) entries accepted in the Junior Steer & Heifer Show  
11:00-1 Agribusiness Noon B-B-Q Ch. of Com.  
Ray Darby — 3 variety shows afternoon & evening  
5-7:30 p.m. Omelet Supper  
6:30 entries accepted — Pet Show  
6 p.m. Motorcycle-Riding  
7:30 Rabbit Show  
Domino Tournament, 6 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. Pet Show  
7:30 Washer Pitching Contest  
8:00 Joe Dunn — Music  
7:30 Motorcycle-Riding

#### SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Judging — Junior Steer & Heifer Show  
9:00 a.m. Entries accepted in Open & Youth Horse Show  
9:30 a.m. Open & Youth Horse Show begins  
Ray Darby — 3 variety shows — this afternoon & evening  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Agri-Business lunch  
4:30 County roping  
7:30 County roping  
Domino Tournament, 9 a.m.  
8:00 Music  
9-10 p.m. Entrants may pick up their exhibits

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Any hope?

Q. My venture into matrimony didn't last very long, mainly because the man I was wedded to never could adjust to the change in life style. Is there any hope for the institution of marriage? What are the percentages of successful marriages?

A. It's interesting that you said successful and not "happy." Quite a few couples stay married because (1) their families expect it of them, and (2) there are children involved. In 1978, there were 10.3 marriages for every 1,000 people. The divorce rate came out to 5.1 percent. That means almost one out of every two marriages wound up on the rocks.

### Calendar: DAV meets

#### TODAY

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Driver Rd.  
Film on rabies and talk from Lubbock veterinarian, Coahoma High School auditorium, 7 p.m. Everyone urged to come.

#### TUESDAY

Organizational meeting for women's volleyball league, 7 p.m., at the YMCA.  
Parents of candidates for Big Spring High School swim team meet at YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Lakeview Head Start will hold its first Parent Meeting at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. In this particular meeting classroom representatives will be elected as well as organizational officers. Major plans for the fall carnival will be made at this time.

Book donations accepted 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg St., on "Big Spring Day to Save" as proclaimed by mayor Wade Choate. Refreshments served to all who come in to donate a unit of blood.

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast in Howard College Cafeteria, 6:30 a.m. Sponsored by Rip Griffin's Complex.

### Tops on TV: Award winner

"Coming Home," a movie that won Jane Fonda and Jon Voight "Best Actress" and "Best Actor" Academy awards, airs at 8 p.m., channel 2. Fonda plays the part of a Marine officer's wife who falls in love with a disabled Vietnam veteran, portrayed by Voight, while her husband is fighting in Vietnam. Viewer discretion is advised.

### Inside: Power and promise

THE POWER AND the promise — to the citizens of Mexico the power is the reserves of oil that is found in their land and the promise is the economic wealth that the oil can bring to them. See the first of a five-part series from the Associated Press on page 7-A.

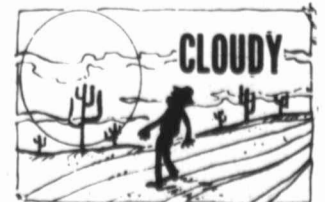
SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY says that a tax cut may be necessary to cope with the current rise in inflation. See page 3-A.

THE COWBOYS PULLED OUT a victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday and Danny Valdes was there to capture the action on film. See page 1-B.

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### Outside: 70s

Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the upper 50s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds will be light and variable through tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight.



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# Tax cut may be needed, Sen. Kennedy suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at the brink of a 1980 challenge to President Carter, suggests it may take a tax cut soon to cope with rising unemployment, and tougher wage-price guidelines to cope with inflation.

Insisting that he hasn't decided whether to run, Kennedy said he has been "heartened and encouraged" by the support generated in the 10 days since he said he'd consider it.

The Massachusetts senator said he had decided by Labor Day "that at least would not preclude the possibility of candidacy."

Always before, Kennedy had said he expected Carter to run and intended to support him. But he said he reconsidered during the summer at the urging of congressional colleagues and other supporters.

He said his family approved, and he also concluded that a challenge to the incumbent president would not divide the Democratic Party more than it already is divided.

"I became convinced that the divisions that existed in the Democratic Party and in the country existed today...and were very deep-seated, and they would be there whether I was a candidate or not," he said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday.

While Carter supporters contend a Kennedy challenge could be so divisive as to make the Democratic nominee vulnerable to a Republican in the general election, the senator said past contests have seemed to "energize the party, bring new people in."

He said those factors and, most important, "my own deep concerns about the direction of the nation, our ability to deal with many of the problems that we're

...facing here in this country, about the mood of the nation," led him to consider running.

Kennedy said his decision is not made yet, and he doesn't know when it will be. But he also said that if he runs, he expects to compete in the Iowa Democratic caucuses. They will open the delegate selection process on Jan. 21, and to run there, he would need some time to organize and campaign.

He said economic problems, and the way Carter is addressing them, are one of his principal concerns, and will weigh heavily in his decision about 1980.

Kennedy offered no specific alternatives to Carter economic policies, but questioned whether the president's leadership can inspire confidence that such problems as inflation and recession will be handled.

"It's back to whether the people have a sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues, I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," he said.

On Thursday, an AP-NBC News poll showed only 19 percent of those questioned rated Carter's work excellent or good. It was the lowest overall job rating for an American president in 30 years.

Asked what he would do differently, Kennedy said "the way we come to grips" with rising prices and unemployment will set a course for the early 1980s.

"I today don't call for a tax cut, but I think we are going to have to be sensitive to the need for that over, potentially, the latter part of this year and the first part of next," he said. "How that is shaped, formulated, is going to be a very important choice and decision by the administration...."

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Friday that "at the moment, it would be inappropriate to consider a tax cut." Carter said on July 16 that "if unemployment starts getting too high, then I will take action," probably to lower the payroll taxes that finance Social Security.

But nine days later, he spoke out against Republican tax-cutting proposals. And administration economic officials have been playing down the possibility of payroll tax cuts.

Kennedy also said he thinks people are confused about the Carter administration's commitment to wage-price guidelines. He said Americans don't know how sincere the president is about his own program.

He said voluntary guidelines worked in the early 1960s. "As a technique, it has merit." But he said it sometimes seems the guidelines are not really the president's, but only a project of inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn. He said that "leaves some confusion on this."

Again, Kennedy did not offer specifics as to how he would make the guidelines more forceful. Like Carter, he opposes mandatory wage and price controls.

Carter announced the current guidelines last Oct. 24, to be effective for one year. A revised program is due soon.

The current standards call for wage increases to be held to a maximum of 7 percent, and for price increases to be held one-half of one percent below the average increases of the last two years.

Despite that program, consumer prices this year have increased at an annual rate of more than 13 percent.

# Weather Another mild autumn day ahead for Texas

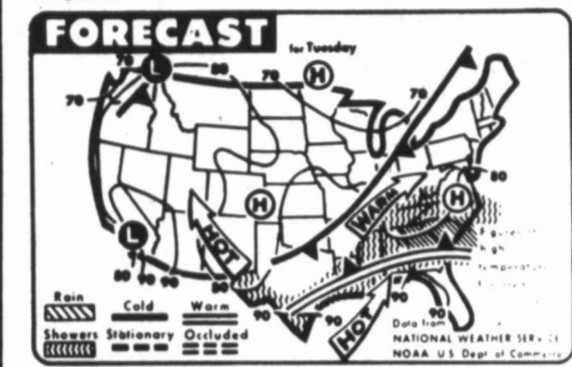
By The Associated Press  
Early morning skies ranged from fair in the northern and eastern portions of Texas to cloudy over the coast and most of West Texas as another mild autumn day shaped up across the state.

Intermittent light rain continued to fall mostly west of the mountains of Southwest Texas, early today.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness most sections with occasional light rain mainly southwest. Isolated thunderstorms extreme southwest. Partly cloudy most sections Tuesday with widely scattered showers southwest. Warmer south Tuesday. Highs mid 60s southwest to near 80 east. Lows mostly in the 50s except mid 40s mountains. Highs Tuesday low 70s northwest to low 80s southeast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Chance of showers and thunderstorms east Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Low 50s mountains and extreme north to 60s south. High near 80 mountains, and 80s most sections, except near 90 Big Bend.

Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m. Sun rises 9:18 at 7:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1925. Lowest temperature 45 in 1921. Most precipitation .67 in 1974.



**FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for rain over Georgia and South Carolina and a broad band of showers extending from southern Texas east and north along the Gulf Coast and over the mid-Atlantic States.

# Drug trial defendant back in jail for attempted murder

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Tyler drug trial defendant has been returned to jail on charges he tried to kill two undercover narcotics officers whose investigation led to his earlier arrest during the biggest drug raid in East Texas history.

Kenneth Bora, 34, was to be arraigned on attempted capital murder charges today before State District Judge Donald Carroll.

Accompanied by his attorney, Bora surrendered to sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers and a deputy constable in Canton Sunday night, said Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith.

Bora had been named in an arrest warrant issued late Saturday by Carroll. The judge said that warrant accused Bora of firing the shotgun blast Friday night that wounded Creig Matthews, 32, and his former partner Kimberly Ramsey, 23.

Matthews was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night and Ms. Ramsey, who police reports said returned fire at the assault, was treated and released from a Tyler hospital Friday.

Matthews worked undercover for eight months as a bartender's helper at a private club to set up last April's raid that resulted in 121 arrests.

Officers said Sunday that Bora was one of those arrested in the raid.

Bora's first trial on charges of delivery of a controlled substance ended in a mistrial. He was scheduled to be retried in Carroll's court Oct. 1.

Smith earlier had discounted the theory that the attacker was a professional.

"A professional hit job does not leave victims alive," Smith said.

After the spiked drink incident, Matthews was admitted to Brookhaven Hospital in Dallas for treatment.

# Helicopter pilot found after crash

FORT NELSON, British Columbia (AP) — A 55-year-old helicopter pilot says a chocolate bar, cranberries and faith helped him survive a two-week ordeal beside his crashed helicopter in a remote area of northern British Columbia.

Walter Yates, of Austin, Texas, was found Sunday in good condition by a search plane that spotted scorch marks made by his helicopter when it crashed and exploded in a forest 42 miles southeast of Fort Nelson on Sept. 2.

Yates, a self-employed prospector, said in a hospital Sunday that he cracked some ribs in the accident. He also suffered two 3-inch gashes to his face and is being treated for exposure.

Yates was flying the 180 miles from Fort Nelson to Fort St. John when a tail rotor control failed, he said. His helicopter crashed into the trees, but he managed to get clear just before it burst into flames and exploded.

Yates said a chocolate bar kept him going for two days and he then collected cranberries. The berries were all he ate, he said, until he was spotted by a Canadian Armed Forces Buffalo aircraft that noticed the burn marks in the trees from the helicopter fire.

A helicopter was called to the area to pick him up.

Yates, who said he had previous experience living in the bush in Alaska for a year, phoned his wife and three children in Austin, who "were very happy to hear from me."

He said thinking of them and God kept him alive.

He said he never considered trying to walk out of the bush, although he was told later that there was a British Columbia Railway camp and a small Indian village about 10 miles from the crash site.

# Legion post hosts Fall Convention

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of The American Legion Nineteenth District, comprised of 20 far West Texas counties, will assemble here for their annual Fall Convention Saturday and Sunday, Nineteenth District Commander Thomas A. Wheeler of Plainview announced.

All activities for the two day Convention will take place in American Legion Post Home No. 355. Saturday at 2 p.m. a Leadership Seminar conducted by State Adjutant W.H. McGregor of Austin, will officially open the two day Convention.

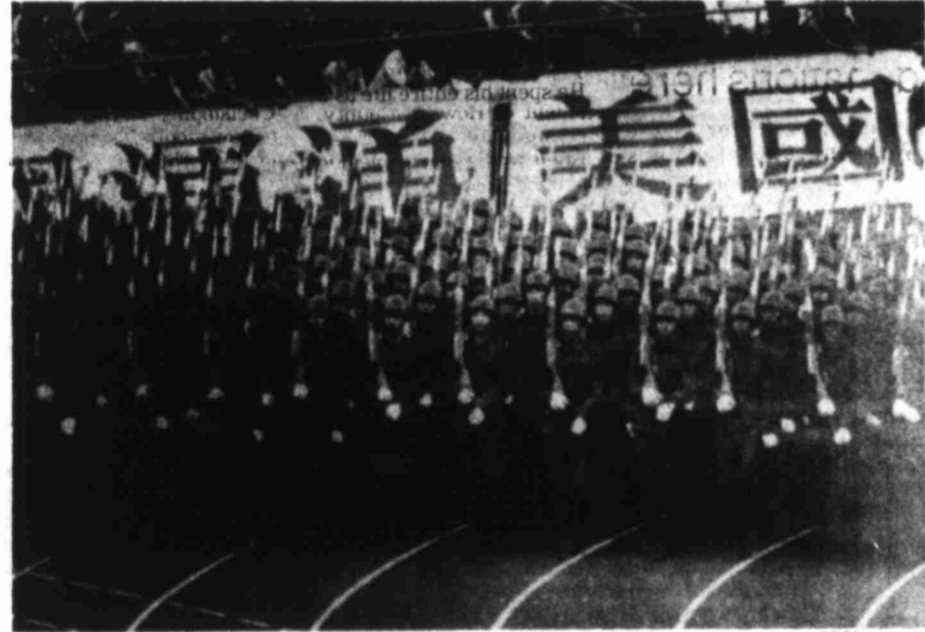
Saturday evening a Joint Session and Banquet of the Legion and Auxiliary will highlight the social activities of the Convention and Past State Commander, Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, will address the Joint Session. The traditional Convention Dance will round out Saturday's events following the Banquet.

Sunday a Memorial Service will be held in the Post Home prior to opening the convention business session. During the business session of the convention, Commander Wheeler will introduce Fourth Division Commander Tommy S. Robbins of Odessa, who will bring greetings and discuss The American Legion's 1980 Membership Year and theme, "We Help American Work."

Other items to be covered during the convention include: The American Legion High School Oratorical Contest; American Education Week; Veterans Day Observance and programs that will benefit the delegates' communities.



W.H. MCGREGOR



COMMUNIST AND CAPITALIST SYMBOLISM — Members of China's Ceremonial Guards march past a sign advertising American Express in Chinese characters during opening ceremonies for China's Fourth National Athletic Games in Peking Saturday. This is the first time that western commercial signs have appeared at this type of public event in China.

# Pope's visit 'the biggest thing since Smile Button'

NEW YORK (AP) — One souvenir merchant calls it "the biggest thing since the Smile Button" — the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States.

Posters and pennants usually foisted on teenyboppers at rock concerts and eager tourists now bear the pontiff's face.

And the fashion statement of the decade, the T-shirt, also has been used. One features the slogan, "I Got a Peek at the Pope" while another sports a color photo of John Paul.

The trinkets are being offered to the faithful and the curious to mark the pontiff's visit to Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Des Moines, Iowa, next month.

"In short-term intensity, this is the biggest thing since the Smile Button," said Alan Slater, sales manager for N.G. Slater Co. — one of the nation's largest manufacturers of souvenirs. "It's like a big political year. We're neglecting some regular customers to make the pope stuff."

Slater's firm is turning out pope buttons, pins, pennants and pendants to be sold in cities John Paul will visit.

The Quaker Trademark Co. Inc., is producing two pope T-shirts. One has his name and picture and the word, "welcome" in six languages. Mark Goldstein,

president of the Cornwells Heights, Pa., firm, said he expects to distribute nearly 20,000 shirts, at \$5 apiece.

Morton Ohren, who owns Creative Fashions Inc. in Chicago, said he has received 30,000 orders for his company's pope T-shirt. He expects to sell about 150,000.

The Catholic Church also has been caught up in the souvenir whirl. Parishes in Washington, D.C., will sell an official coin, showing the pope on one side and St. Matthew's Cathedral on the other. And Vatican approved records of Masses said by the pope in three different languages will be sold for \$10 through parishes and the mail during the week-long visit.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Bishops Conference has received a \$75,000 grant from the Knights of Columbus to produce a film on the visit.

Some municipalities are

banning street vendors and souvenir selling from the areas where religious celebrations will be held. In Chicago, for example, more than 50 vendors have been denied permission to peddle in Grant Park, where a Mass will be celebrated.

But there will be plenty of tourists near hotels and motels. Facilities in the Chicago Loop area reported sellouts as early as last week. Boston hotels also are booked solid.

"The pope couldn't be coming at a worse time of the year," said Costa Androulakis, vice president of the Greater Philadelphia Hotel-Motor Inn Association.

"October is the busiest month both business-wise and convention-wise. It will be very difficult to get rooms. Of course, some rooms will be available, but advance reservations will be essential."

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WHAT IS THE NURSE'S ROLE?

The last days in a terminally ill patient's life present the nurse with one of the greatest, most difficult challenges in her nursing career, according to nurses Claire Hoffman, Gladys Lipman, and Ella Thompson in their book, "Simplified Nursing."

The nurse, in fact, may well be the person who gives the last comforting services to the dying patient and be a source of great comfort to his family as well.

She knows and recognizes the needs of the patient and learns to anticipate his requirements for comfort (i.e., a change of position, etc.). She is also alert to sense a patient's wish to talk to the clergyman or particular family members.

She is schooled in dealing with the emotional stresses the patient (and family) is undergoing, and, like the doctor, the clergyman and funeral director, is a very important member of the care-giving team. Very often she takes special study classes in the care of the very ill for the sake of the patient and her own well-being.

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# The power and promise: Building a new Mexico

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This first part of a five-part series on Mexico looks at the economic, political and social problems that the nation is experiencing as it mines its new power — oil — and seeks to feed its poor and emerge as a world power — the promise.

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**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — The hardhat is joining the machete as the symbol of Mexico as the United States' long-ignored southern neighbor builds its future on some of the world's greatest oil reserves.

Construction is visible virtually everywhere as Mexicans invest their oil wealth and powerful new economic standing in

refineries, dams, roads, factories and homes.

Watching this boom are the campesinos, the poor farmers who seem mostly forgotten in the rush to modernize this impoverished nation. But many farmers, who lacked electricity just a few years ago, now have television sets on the dirt floors of grass-thatched huts.

Looming over the future is an explosive population growth in the countryside, a baby boom that could nearly double the nation's 67 million people by the turn of the century.

While some experts believe a disaster scenario could easily be conjured for Mexico, most agree the immediate Mexican future is optimistic politically, socially and economically.

Among the reasons for hope:

—Major oil fields being developed along Mexico's Gulf Coast — all controlled by the state — are supplying some \$3.8 billion in export profits this year and the figure is increasing. Much of the new income is earmarked for an ambitious program of industrialization and modernization aimed at feeding and employing the exploding population.

—Intellectuals and politicians are heralding "a new political era" after the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI allowed communists and socialists to participate in elections and guaranteed them representation. Observers see this as cooling as explosive political climate.

—Mexico is displaying a new confidence in world affairs and demanding a more equal relationship with its mighty neighbor, the United States. Mexicans insist they will not be pushed around anymore.

Mexico, a nation three times the size of Texas, revolves around its capital city of the same name, a megalopolis that sprawls across a 7,000-foot-high valley and is destined to become the largest concentration of humanity in the world. Mexico City is overflowing with 14 million people and it absorbs many of the 2 million people being added each year to the country's population.

The capital city is a traffic-jammed conglomeration of ruined Aztec pyramids,

colonial cathedrals and high-rise buildings that defy frequent earthquakes. Tree-lined boulevards are bordered with bronze statues of Mexico's many heroes, while squalid side-streets are lined with garbage.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, 59, with a background of professional planning and administration, has one of the world's most enviable political jobs. He is almost an absolute monarch, though some argue the system has its drawbacks for the nation.

"There is no means of putting pressure on our presidents," said Victor Urquidi, president of the prestigious College of Mexico.

Government leaders argue that 50 years of political

stability — at least compared to elsewhere in volatile Latin America — prove the system of strong presidential power works.

Lopez Portillo comes from a monolithic political organization that has held unchallenged power for half a century. The PRI, a coalition of major labor organizations, farmers' groups, middle-of-the-road intellectuals and a huge civil servant class, is sometimes compared to the Communist parties of Eastern European nations because of its unchallenged hold on the political life of the country.

Lopez Portillo has also drawn heavily on a bonanza of petroleum.

Tankers and supertankers, up to a dozen at a time, bob on the Gulf of Mexico as they

wait to fill their holds with Mexican oil.

The crude comes mostly from scores of wells drilled in clearings hacked from steamy jungles. The tankers are also swallowing oil from great offshore rigs drilling near the southeast coast.

Mexico has been boosting its petroleum estimates rapidly for three years, until it now claims the world's sixth largest proven reserves and pulls some 1.6 million barrels of oil daily from its 4,000 wells.

Most Mexicans see the oil as a tool, not a solution. Neither agriculture nor employment can keep up with the explosive growth.

A major government goal is to feed the growing millions by modernizing agriculture, now mostly a matter of farmers with

machetes and ox-drawn plows.

Family planning is becoming a major focus of government attention. The annual birth rate has declined from 3.5 percent to 2.9 percent, but it's still one of the highest in the world.

The government had more success in lancing the boil of political unrest that swelled across Mexico in the past decade, causing almost constant street demonstrations and worker strikes.

Lopez Portillo and his PRI organization have boldly legalized formerly clandestine left-wing political organizations and given them a role in government. The Communist Party is now the third political force in the country with a modest 18 seats in a 400-member House of Representatives.



**ELIZABETH TAYLOR WITH EGYPTIAN FIRST LADY** — American film star Elizabeth Taylor, right, talks with Egyptian first lady Jihan Sadat during their

meeting in Cairo, Egypt, Sunday afternoon. This is Taylor's first visit to Egypt since she was taken off a boycott list for supporting Israel.

## Cross border in hot air balloon

### Eight East Germans hit jackpot

**NAILA, West Germany** — Four children and four adults bet their lives on a hot air balloon made of nylon and bedsheets and drifted through the darkness of East Germany, hitting the jackpot — freedom across the border in West Germany.

Peter Strelzek, an airplane mechanic who designed the escape craft, told reporters Sunday the 12-mile, 20-30 minute flight was his second attempt to escape by balloon from his communist-ruled homeland.

"It was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany," he said.

He, his wife and two children, along with stonemason Andreas Wetzel, his wife and their two children, got onto a gondola made of an iron plate. Gas burners were fired, filling the handsewn envelope with hot air at a field near Lobenstein and the balloon rose aloft.

Borne toward the south by

a good breeze, the refugees flew over the "death strip" border and put down in this Bavarian town, far from the border's electrified fences and minefields. It was believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the border.

During the flight, the children rode in the middle of the 18-square-foot iron plate, and were huddled around bottles of gas used to fuel the fire that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon. The adults rode on four iron

rods projecting laterally from the plate, each grabbing onto inch-thick ropes attaching the gondola to the balloon.

Strelzek said he designed the balloon using principles he learned from his work with airplanes.

The escape began about 1:30 a.m., Strelzek told reporters, and the balloon climbed to 8,000 feet in the moonless sky as the breeze pushed it toward freedom.

## VAT

### Old idea for new tax being promoted in U.S.

**An old idea for a new tax is back in the spotlight.** The levy is VAT — the acronym for value added tax. It has been talked about for decades. It was adopted by France in 1954. And it is being promoted here by U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and U.S. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The tax gets added to goods and services as they move from the producer to the consumer. Some people describe VAT as a national sales tax — a description supporters don't like.

Ullman, a Democrat from Oregon, says Americans could be paying VAT by 1981. He wants Congress to enact the new tax to replace some existing taxes. No one, says Ullman, should end up paying any more taxes than he or she does now.

Ullman has indicated he is thinking of a VAT in the neighborhood of 10 percent. He wants to reduce Social Security taxes by 25 percent and cut some other existing levies as well. Long, who is also a Democrat and is from Louisiana, wants Social Security taxes to be eliminated.

Donald Lubick of the Treasury Department said earlier this year that it would take a VAT of 13 percent to completely replace the payroll tax as a source of financing for Social Security.

The Tax Foundation Inc., a research group based in Washington, D.C., calculated that in 1978, each one per-

centage point of VAT would produce \$11 billion in revenue. Social insurance taxes — basically, Social Security — are expected to raise a little more than \$140 billion in the current fiscal year.

VAT is a tax on the value that is added to a product on its way to market. It is based on the difference between each manufacturer's buying price and selling price. Suppose, for example, there is a 10 percent VAT. A baker buys flour and other bread ingredients for \$100. He plans to sell the finished loaves to a supermarket for \$300. The VAT would be \$20 — 10 percent of the \$200 in value added by the baker. The final retail price paid by the consumer includes the sum of all the VATs paid along the way.

Ullman has said he wants the addition of VAT to stop at the wholesale level. Supermarket News, a trade publication, quoted him as saying: "I am thinking only about the wholesale level. Retail taxes are totally preempted... by the states already."

VAT may or may not apply to all products. Some European countries exempt essentials like food and drugs. Great Britain considers reading material an essential and exempts books. Ullman has indicated he would favor exempting at least food.

Supporters of VAT concede that the new tax would raise prices. But Ullman says the higher prices would be offset by decreases in other taxes. Supporters of VAT also note that it is based on consumption.

## Japanese sake on the rocks

### Whiskey, beer replacing wines

**TOKYO (AP)** — The Japanese have been drinking sake for 2,000 years — since the "Time of the Gods." But nowadays, a businessman returning home from work is likely to pass up the rice wine for a bottle of Japanese-made whiskey or a glass of beer.

Still the traditional beverage at weddings, election victories and other ceremonial occasions, sake has been losing out for years to the other drinks, especially among the young. "My grandfather drinks sake but I don't really care for it because of the taste. It's also more trouble to prepare," said Jun Koike, 24, a medical student.

Sake usually is warmed and sipped from tiny porcelain cups. Customarily it is served with Japanese foods like raw fish — sashimi — and skewered meats and vegetables — yakitori.

But many in today's faster-paced Japan appear to believe, as does Koike, that whiskey complements most any meal, helping to make Japan the world's second-largest whiskey-consuming nation after the United States.

Sake still is drunk ex-

tensively, as a random visit to the tiny bars around any major railway station will attest. But the beverage industry says overall consumption of sake has not changed appreciably for years, while whiskey and beer sales steadily increase.

"We've been slow to market our product among young people," Teichiki Uchida, a spokesman for the Japan Sake Makers Association, said in an interview. "However, people born after the war grew up on beer and whiskey, and they're just not all that familiar with sake."

Japanese beverage makers, whether turning out alcoholic or soft drinks, have recognized the country's fascination — especially among the younger generation — with things foreign, and use European and American celebrities in their advertising.

Suntory Ltd., which claims to be the world's third-largest distillery, employs entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in whiskey ads on television. The rival Nikka firm features actor Orson Welles. The ads are similar to American TV ads in which the same two plug U.S.-made

wines with one difference: Here they are actually seen drinking the product.

Uchida said sake manufacturers can't easily afford that kind of costly advertising. Even so, they've made the attempt, with a campaign to promote sake as a summertime drink.

In one ad, it's the American singing group, the Carpenters; in another, British rock star Suzie Quatro in her zippered leather jumpsuit, urging young television viewers to try sake "on the rocks."

Nobody knows exactly when the rice wine first became Japan's national beverage, but it generally is agreed that it arrived with the cultivation of rice more than 2,000 years ago. The Kojiki — Book of Myths — noted in 712 A.D. that the gods were fond of the brew.

Last year, the Japanese quaffed an average of 36 liters of beer per capita, compared with 14 liters of sake and 2.6 liters of whiskey. Sake, which is made somewhat like beer, has an alcohol content of 16 to 18 percent, depending on the brand. Japanese-made whiskey is 43 percent alcohol

— 86 proof — and Japanese beer a mere 4.5 percent.

Sake is colorless and has a taste that is somewhat bland compared to whiskey, and it is suggested that once opened, the bottle be emptied fairly quickly, as sake — unlike whiskey and some wines — does not improve with age.

Sake also is cheaper than whiskey, despite government price controls that have put the cost of rice at about five times higher than in any other country.

A giant 1.8-liter bottle of sake goes for anywhere from \$4.70 to \$11.30. Suntory's line of 13 whiskey brands also varies widely in price, the most expensive being "Za Uisuki" — the whiskey — at the equivalent of \$225 a bottle.

According to the National Tax Agency, the average worker makes about \$990 a month.

For the Japanese market, Suntory produces about 220 different beverages including soft drinks, fruit juices and beer in addition to its line of liquors. But not sake.

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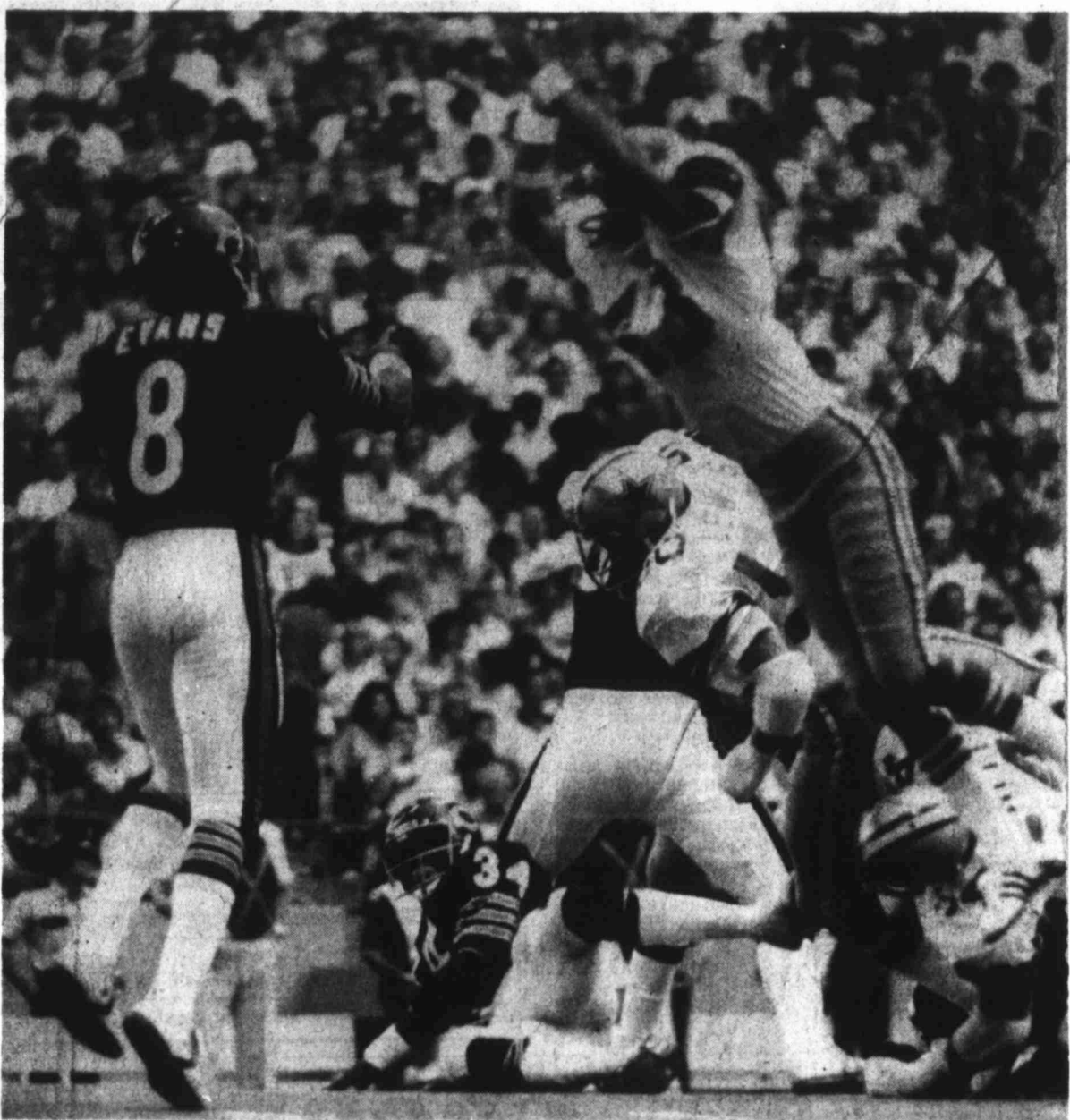
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**PERFECT STRIKE** — Despite harassment by Dallas' Cliff Harris (43), Chicago's Vince Evans delivers a touchdown pass to James Scott for the Bears' final and go-ahead touchdown against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium at Irving Sunday. Dallas came right back to



**FANCY STEPPER** — Tony Hill (80) of the Dallas Cowboys showed defender Virgil Livers (24) some great moves after catching what proved to be a touchdown

pass in Sunday's NFL thriller at Irving. This play enabled Dallas to defeat the Chicago Bears, 24-20, and remain undefeated in league play.

## Nielson: "Dan is still No. 1"

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston backup quarterback Gifford Nielson intended to give starter Dan Pastorini a day of rest Sunday and by the time he finished Nielsen had Kansas City thinking it should have taken the day off too.

Nielson, making his first pro regular season start, completed 12 of 18 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown and directed the Oilers to a 20-6 victory over the Chiefs.

"It is my job to back up Dan Pastorini and if I can help the team win that is great but Dan is still No. 1," Nielsen said. "I told Dan before the game that I was going to give him the day off."

Pastorini, suffering from a bruised right shoulder, got his day of rest as Nielsen completed a 24-yard screen pass to fullback Tim Wilson

for one touchdown and handed off to Earl Campbell for a first-yard touchdown run in the first half.

"Dan was always on the sideline to help me," said the second year quarterback from Brigham Young. "That's the way our relationship is even though I'm trying to take his job. I want Dan's job and he knows it. That's what makes better players."

Nielson may have caught the Chiefs sleeping. "We didn't think Nielsen would play that well," KC cornerback Gary Green said. "He threw some good passes, mixed his plays well and never threw into heavy coverage."

The Oilers, rebounding from a devastating loss to Pittsburgh last week, took a 17-6 halftime lead on a 28-yard field goal by Toni

Fritsch, who added a 23-yarder in the fourth quarter. Kansas City's only scoring was a 55-yard punt return by J.T. Smith in the second quarter. Oiler defensive back Vernon Perry blocked the extra point attempt by Jan Stenerud, who had missed only two conversion attempts in the past two seasons.

"I felt good about what happened," Nielsen said. "I feel that I have come a long way and the team responded to me."

Kansas City quarterback Steve Fuller, a rookie from Clemson, will have less pleasant memories about his first NFL start.

Fuller, who beat out veteran Mike Livingston last week, failed to get the Chiefs in the end zone. He suffered four interceptions and was sacked six times for 41 yards

## Joe Pisarcik black and blue

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — New York Giants quarterback Joe Pisarcik has taken a severe physical beating in the first two games of the still-young National Football League season. The Washington Redskins would like to continue his miseries.

Pisarcik has been sacked 14 times in the Giants' two losses, seven in each game, while passing 75 times. The Redskins, with a group of veterans up front, want to nail Pisarcik just as many times tonight when the two teams meet in a nationally televised NFC East contest.

"The past two weeks have been the hardest two weeks of my life," said Pisarcik. "Pass blocking is coming along and we've thrown the ball a lot. But we've got two new men at tackles who aren't used to the system. So it's going to take some time."

The big question, however, is whether Pisarcik's body can continue to take the pounding from 260-pound defensive ends and tackles.

Even Giants Coach Ray Perkins admits, "No one can be expected to take that kind of beating."

## LSC looking tough

**By The Associated Press**

The Lone Star Conference is battling .667 against non-conference foes in preparation for the family football feuds to come later and there's an opportunity to fatten the average Saturday.

The LSC, which has produced numerous small college national champions, is 9-6 against outside competition.

Sam Houston State and Texas A&I are idle this week.

East Texas state is at Delta State, Howard Payne travels to Eastern New Mexico, Abilene Christian is at Northern Colorado, Stephen F. Austin hosts

## Weekend NFL Action

- Bradshaw returns, Cards fall**
- Broncos 20, Falcons 17**
- Jim Turner kicked a 24-yard field goal 6:15 into overtime to beat the Falcons. Atlanta could have won it in regulation time, but Tim Mazzetti missed a 31-yard field goal try with 17 seconds remaining.
- Like Anderson of the Cardinals, rookie William Andrews of Atlanta had a chance for a third straight 100-yard game — but he got 41.
- Browns 13, Colts 10**
- A Brian Sipe-to-Ozzie Newsome pass covering 74 yards set up Don Cockroft's 28-yard field goal for Cleveland with 1:51 to go that beat Baltimore. The Colts could have forced overtime — but Toni Linhart blew a 28-yard field goal try with one second left.
- Chargers 27, Bills 19**
- Clarence Williams rushed for 157 yards and a Charger-record four touchdowns — one of them on a 55 sprint to put San Diego ahead of the Bills to stay. He also went over from 2, 1 and 5 yards out. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson ran for one TD and passed to Frank Lewis for another.
- Rams 27, 49ers 24**
- Pat Haden's two touchdown passes and a pair of Frank Corral field goals helped the Rams hold off the 49ers. Two San Francisco TDs came on Steve DeBerg's fourth-quarter passes to Mike Shumann.
- Bucs 21, Packers 10**
- Tampa Bay won its third straight as Ricky Bell ran 19 yards for one touchdown and caught an 11-yard pass from Doug Williams for another against Green Bay. Rookie Jerry Eckwood gained 99 yards, 40 of them on the go-ahead TD.
- Pats 20, Bengals 14**
- Steve Grogan passed 17 yards to Stanley Morgan for one TD and 27 yards to him to set up Don Calhoun's 3-yard scoring run that helped the Patriots beat Cincinnati.
- The Bengals were forced to go without Isaac Curtis, their star wide receiver, as well as Anderson, both injured.
- "Early in the game, we had a package plan with Curtis and then he gets hurt on the first series and is out," said Coach Homer Rice. "Then Kenny's out. That changed a lot of things. The plan went out the window."
- Eagles 26, Saints 14**
- Philadelphia's Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 24, 36, 19 and 44 yards — one in each period — and Ron Jaworski hit Wilbert Montgomery with a 26-yard TD pass to keep the Saints winless.
- Jets 31, Lions 10**
- Wesley Walker caught six Richard Todd passes for 177 yards, helping to set up Kevin Long's TD runs of 7, 4 and 5 yards for the Jets. Jeff Komlo's 12-yard pass to David Hill accounted for Detroit's TD.
- Seahawks 27, Raiders 10**
- Jim Zorn passed for three TDs, two to Steve Largent to offset Ken Stabler's 343-yard passing show and carry the Seahawks past Oakland.
- Seattle, which coughed up the ball 10 times in its first two games, both losses, didn't commit a turnover this time.

## Late lightning strikes again

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Like some of the old New York Yankee teams, tradition and Roger Staubach carried the Dallas Cowboys to another National Football victory Sunday, 24-20, over the Chicago Bears.

"I looked over at the Chicago bench after their last touchdown and they were celebrating like they had won or something," said Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis. "Hell, we knew it was a long way from over."

Trailing 20-17, Staubach whipped the Cowboys on a lightning 71-yard blitz in 57 seconds, flipping a 22-yard screen pass to Tony Hill for the game's winning touchdown with 1:57 to play.

"It's just a matter of our being in a number of close games in the past," said Lewis. "I think it probably started back in 1972 with Roger."

Staubach brought Dallas

fielded the ball on the 10.

Evans also teamed with James Scott on a 64-yard pass-and-run with 10:44 to play that put the Bears ahead 20-17 for the final time.

Staubach, who had been knocked out briefly in the first half, said, "On that last drive we just knew we could do it. We've been there before."

In all three Cowboy victories they have come from behind in the fourth quarter.

"The turning point was the last drive," said Chicago strong safety Doug Plank. "We just couldn't stop them. Any time the situation comes down to where you can't make the play, you're going to lose."

Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said, "They're a team that can drive if they are pressed. They are capable of doing all kinds of things. We used this game as

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# SPORTS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1979

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## Twins top Rangers

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Roger Erickson made the pitching staff of the Minnesota Twins last year because he was able to get batters to hit the ball on the ground, and it's still working for him.

Handed a six-run lead in the second inning by some shoddy Texas fielding, Erickson kept the Twins' division hopes alive with a 6-2 victory over the Rangers Sunday night.

But a couple of double plays helped a lot.

"He made the club in 1978 because he could throw ground balls that represented potential double plays. That's the main reason, and that's what saved him tonight," Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch said after the win.

Willie Montanez, who homered and hit two singles for Texas to run his hitting string to 11 games, singled to left in the bottom of the second. But Billy Sample hit a grounder to short, and Roy Smalley turned it into a twin killing.

Bump Wills singled in the sixth, but Al Oliver hit a double-play grounder to short.

Wills' bad throw on a basesloaded grounder with two outs let the Twins score their first two runs. Danny Goodwin and Ken Landreaux followed with two-run doubles, and Erickson coasted in, raising his record to 2-9 with help from Darrell Jackson the last two innings.

"Erickson had some good fortune and the balls Texas hit were well directed in our Booster Club

meets Tuesday

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will hold its regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Big Spring High School.

Films of Friday's defeat of the Hobbs Eagles will be shown, and plans for future club activities will be discussed. All interested fans are invited to attend.

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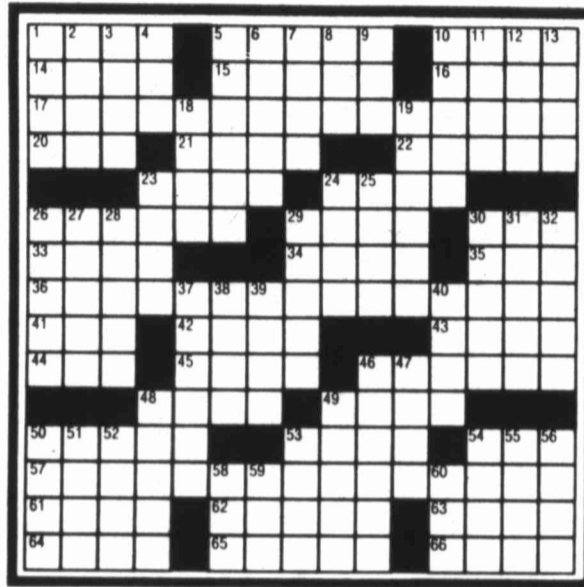
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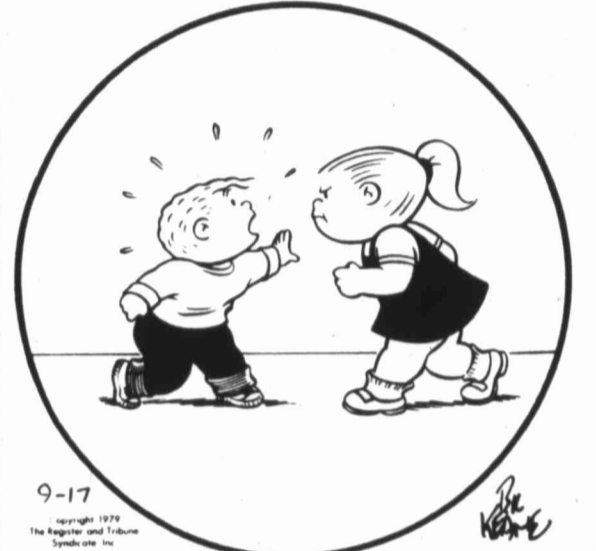


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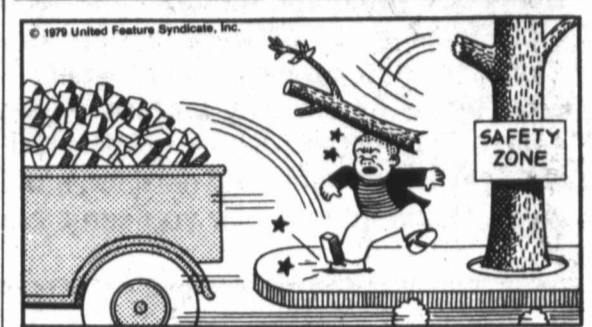
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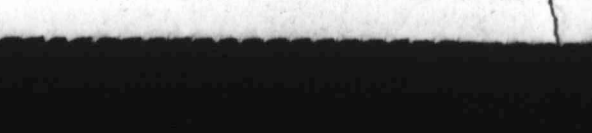
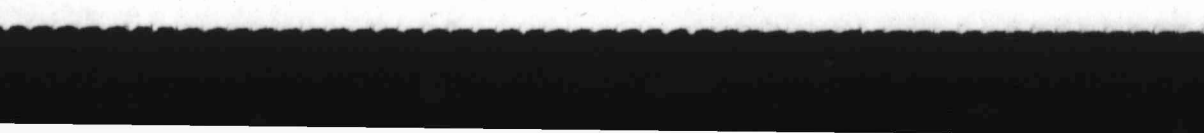
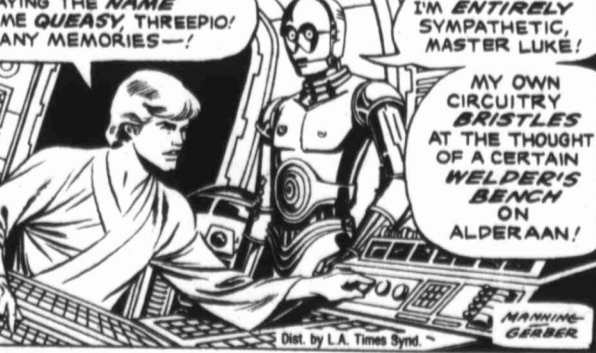
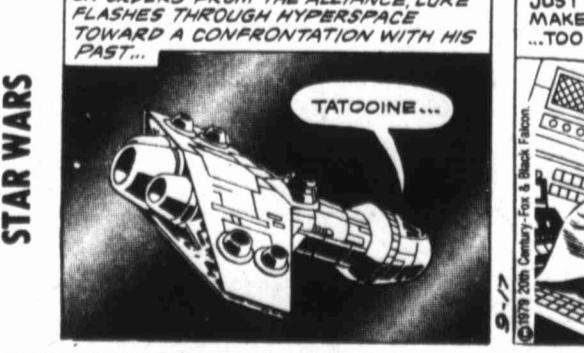
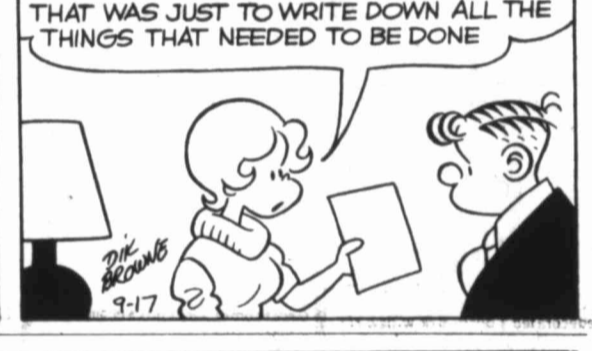
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