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# Yarborough says Texans ready for woman on ticket

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Democratic National Convention ended Thursday with retired U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough challenging skeptics who say Texas isn't ready for a woman vice presidential candidate.

"People tell you Anglo men in Texas won't vote for a woman on the ticket. Well I'm an Anglo man, and that slanders our intelligence," Yarborough said.

Yarborough, 81 and attending his seventh national convention, said Walter Mondale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate is a dramatic step that will demonstrate to the nation the Democrats' commitment to equal rights for women.

That will be a big plus in the November election, he predicted.

"Political rights are not implemented until you show a woman can hold any office a man can hold," he said.

Since the founding of the nation, Yarborough said, "Fathers have told their sons, 'Someday you can grow up to be

"Now every mother in America can look at her daughter and say, 'Mary, you might be president someday.' And Fritz Mondale brought that about," he said.

Yarborough wasn't alone in predicting a Democratic victory in the state this November. But several top Texas Democrats said ousting President Reagan won't be easy.

"We've all been reading and hearing about what a tough time the Democratic Party's going to have carrying Texas," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

However, Hobby said, the groundwork for victory was laid in 1982 by assembling a party organization that swept Republican Gov. Bill Clements out and Democrats into the governor's office plus all top state jobs.

"We can do it. Two years ago, we had the most tremendous voter registration effort and an astounding Democratic

sweep," Hobby said. Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO and leader of the 44 union delegates to the convention, noted that the labor federation's endorsement of Mondale months ago was controversial.

"But it was the right thing to do. We're

behind this ticket. I think it's going to win the state of Texas," Hubbard said.

Calvin Guest of Bryan, co-chairman of Mondale's Texas campaign, said he believes the state's Democrats will work together vigorously even though the campaigns of Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart continued to the end.

"I think we're more unified than ever. We disagreed, but we were not disagreeable," Guest said.

State Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi said Hispanics will rally behind the ticket even though some Hispanic delegates threatened a boycott of the first-ballot vote on Mondale's nomination.

"It's obvious that the various groups are going to work together to give the people the kind of victory they deserve," he said.

Gov. Mark White contrasted the feeling at this convention to that after the 1980 gathering, when Sen. Edward Kennedy had unsuccessfully challenged then-President Jimmy Carter.

"Four years ago, there were a lot of hard feelings and bitterness," White said. "This time, there is a feeling of good will throughout the convention. I believe we're going to have a united campaign."

There was some unhappiness over the ticket expressed when the Texas delegation cast its votes for the presidential candidates Wednesday night.

U.S. Reps. Jack Hightower and Charles Stenholm voted for Sen. John Glenn, saying the party had ignored the interest of conservative Democrats.

But White said Reagan's actions have harmed even conservative constituencies and said he expects many of them will vote for Mondale.

"This is the administration that said it couldn't help the ranchers in West Texas," White said.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, Hart's state campaign chairman, played down speculation that Hart backers might not work for Mondale.

"I think everybody will. There's no reason not to. It's time to get on with it,"

While much of the talk was about unity, state Rep. Al Edwards of Houston told a delegate's meeting that Jackson raised issues in the campaign that can-

not be ignored this fall.



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Sean Holloway, an eighth grader from Smyer, and to rest after lugging this tuba down the halls of the Coby Miller, a 10th grader from Odessa, take a moment Music Building during their stay at band camp.

## Campers polishing music skills

By KIRSTEN KLING University Daily Reporter

the nation are participating in the 51st their two-week stay. Camp.

started Sunday and will continue threatened by it," she said. through July 27, involves the teaching Sheila Chuang, a 13-year-old trumpet includes all the courses, activities and of band courses and techniques, as well player and baton twirler from Lubbock, room and board for two weeks. The as electives. The students who par- said, "I think band camp is a lot of fun, students participate in band competiticipate in the band camp polish their and I like meeting all the new people." tion, and the top six bands will be in instrument playing skills or practice Minda Orina, an 11-year-old sax- concerts this weekend. flag, rifle or baton techniques.

the state, and it is considered one of the attend next year's camp.

coordinator of the band camp.

structured and gives the students a learning a lot here too," Orina said. chance to experience campus and dorm In addition, band camp offers trainlife. Recreational activities such as ing from an excellent staff with about About 1,100 junior and high school swimming, dancing and banquets are 125 faculty members, which gives the

The two-week program, which sion, and the kids like it and don't feel band season in the fall, she said.

ophone player from Lubbock, also said

Whitlock said the camp is well- see there is nothing to be afraid of. I'm will be free to the public.

students from Texas and other parts of planned for the visiting students during students a broader perspective and education, Whitlock said. Another ad-Annual Texas Tech University Band "Parents like their kids going to this vantage of the camp is the preparation camp because there is a lot of supervi- it gives the students for the upcoming

The fee for each student is \$270, which

The top two bands will play at 2 p.m. Tech offers the largest band camp in she was enjoying the camp and plans to Sunday, and bands three, four, five and six will play at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Both best in Texas, said Anna Whitlock, "At first I was really scared about concerts will take place in the recital coming here, but now that I'm here I hall of the Music Building. Admission

## **Motive still** uncertain in mass murder

By The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. - A man who told his wife, "I'll see you later," and then walked into a McDonald's restaurant and shot to death 21 people and wounded 19 more in just 10 minutes may have been despondent over being fired as a security guard last week, police said Thursday.

But officials said they still had no motive for the Wednesday afternoon slaughter by James Oliver Huberty, 41, who was slain by a police sharpshooter more than an hour after he opened up with a pistol, shotgun and rifle. It was believed to be the largest one-day mass murder by a gunman in U.S. history.

Huberty was described as a survivalist who expected "the end of the world," a man who was "always mad at somebody," kept loaded guns and talked "about shooting somebody."

"I've killed thousands, and I'll kill thousands more," Oscar Mondragon, a survivor, quoted the killer as saying.

"It was an absolute massacre," said San Diego Police Commander Larry Gore. "It is a total disaster inside the facility."

The gunman was killed by a single shot from police SWAT marksman Charles Foster, who was on the roof of an adjacent post office, police said. Authorities said Huberty once lived in an apartment just 200 yards from the restaurant.

The gunman, clad in a black T-shirt and jungle fatigues, opened fire almost instantly, Gore said.

Police fired a total of five shots at the gunman, said homicide Lt. Paul Yberrando at a news conference Wednesday night. It appeared that the police bullets hit no one but the gunman.

The injured ranged in age from 6 months to 60 years, including three not hit by

McDonald's Corp. officials in Oak Brook, Ill., on Thursday asked advertising outlets nationwide to delay broadcast of its commercials following the San Ysidro massacre, a company official

"We are shocked and grieved by the tragic incident which took place yesterday," said spokesman Richard Starmann from the fast-food chain's suburban Chicago headquarters.

"We have asked everyone to delay the ads for several days because we feel it is appropriate given the circumstances."

Huberty had been fired last week from a condominium complex where he worked as a security guard, Yberrando said.

Splash

group of Lubbock firefighters actually was helping more than putting out fires. Tech prepare for the 1984 football season by cleaning

The presence of a fire truck in Jones stadium Thursday the Astroturf in Jones Stadium. The powerful force of afternoon may have alarmed some people, but the water produced by the hoses proves to be useful for

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## Mondale, Ferraro begin campaign efforts after accepting nomination

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Geraldine Ferraro, standing proudly where no woman ever stood before, accepted the Democratic vice presidential nomination Thursday, joining Walter Mondale in his Democratic campaign to wrest the White House from President Reagan.

"Over the next hundred days, in every word we say, and every life we touch, we will be fighting for the American future," Mondale told the concluding session of the Democratic National Convention.

Ferraro, installed on the ticket by acclamation, predicted, "We are going to prove the experts wrong" and win the election.

Mondale said, "I mean business," and pledged to cut federal budget deficits by two-thirds by the end of "my first term," adding, "In my first hundred days, I will stop the illegal war in Nicaragua."

He renewed his challenge to Reagan to debate and said, "If this administration has a plan for a better future, they're keeping it a secret."

Mondale was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, loser in a starring role during the 1980 convention. By choosing Ferraro, "Walter Mondale has already done more for this country in one short day than Ronald Reagan has done in four

long years," Kennedy said. Ferraro's address combined criticism of Reagan and acknowledgement of her achievement.

"My heart is filled with pride," the 48-year-old daughter of Italian immigrants said at being named the first woman on a major party ticket.

"America is the land where dreams can come true," she said.

"By choosing an American woman ... you send a powerful signal to all Americans. There are no doors we cannot unlock. We will place no limits on achievement."

She was Mondale's choice for a running mate, a break with tradition by a traditional politician struggling against long odds to beat Reagan.

In his remarks, which followed Ferraro's. Mondale offered the national television audience a startling description of the last presidential campaign. "In 1980," he said, "Ronald Reagan beat the pants off us."

But he has spent the last four years "listening," Mondale said, and he addressed the voters who handed the president his landslide victory the last time

"Four years ago, many of you voted for Mr. Reagan because he promised you we'd be better off. And today, the rich are better off. But working Americans are worse off, and the middle class is standing on a trap door."

## Photos of Soviet silos raise concern

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Reconaissance photographs of Soviet silos have raised concerns within the Reagan administration that the Soviets may be preparing to test a new nuclear strategic missile, but some U.S. officials called the evidence

Based on the photographs of the silos

at Plesetsk, about 500 miles north of Moscow, "it's safe to assume they are" preparing to test a new SS-X-26, a U.S. official said Wednesday, speaking only on condition he not be identified.

But two other officials said the intelligence was insufficient to accuse the Soviets of any violation of nuclear arms agreements. One doubted the Soviets planned to test a new ICBM in the

foreseeable future.

The photographs are being studied by a special White House monitoring panel that is compiling allegations of Soviet violations of arms control agreements with the United States. These would be in addition to the seven claimed or probable violations reported to Congress by President Reagan in January.

# Barbie dumped by former fan on 25th anniversary



CHERYLE LOCKE

When Frankenstein created his mad monster, it was somewhat of a disaster; but when Mattel created Barbie, a genuine tragedy took place.

Mattel has outdone itself again. To celebrate Barbie's 25th anniversary, it had Tiffany & Co. create a sterling silver replica of Barbie called "Silver Barbie." Wow, the eighth wonder of the world created in my lifetime.

Barbie and other Barbie-type clones soon will be on display at the Indiana State Museum. The exhibit, called "Twenty-five Years of Barbie," is billed as the first-ever retrospective doll with the perfect figure, handsome boyfriend and charmed, eternally young life. Pretty impressive, huh?

I remember when I was 7 years old and I asked for a Barbie for Christmas. I'm not sure now why I wanted one so desperately, maybe it was because everyone else had one, but regardless of why, I knew I had to have a longlegged, blue- eyed beauty queen or else my young heart would break.

To make a long story short, I got my Barbie that Christmas and throughout the next couple of years I began a steady collection of all sorts of Barbies and Kens; I even had a Malibu Barbie. In case time has dulled your memory of the finer things in life, Malibu Barbie

Anyway, when I took Malibu Barbie

relaxing fun in the sun. She got tar on her luscious tan legs, and even worse, she got tar in her long, golden locks. Mom got out some manicure scissors from her handy all-purpose beach bag, and whack, off came Barbie's main asset. I was crushed. Mom said she was sorry, but she wasn't letting anybody, even Barbie, get tar on the beach towels.

I thought life was over, a tarstreaked, bald Barbie was not a pretty picture even with her shapely legs and perfect 36- inch bust line, she definitely was borderline ugly.

I put her in her special Malibu Barbie Sunboat Cruiser and let the waves of Port Aransas put her out of her misery.

A few years later, when I reached the height of adult maturity at age 11, I decided Barbie was not the angelic darling I had dreamed her up to be.

At the risk of sounding like a "save the whales" hippie-radical type, I suggested to my friends that we boycott Barbie and throw off the heavy chains Mattel had so cunningly thrown around our naive, young minds.

Looks of passionate disbelief clouded the faces of my friends. "What? Put Barbie on the shelf? Are you communist, un-American, suffering from a partial lobotomy or just plain butch?" they exclaimed in high-pitched voices.

Such harsh criticism on behalf of some dumb, well-built blonde doll was just not worth it to me. I dropped the subject, but never came close to another Barbie again. I should've stood my ground more firmly, but Gloria Steinem I'm not.

Two Christmases ago, my little sister Danielle, who was five, told my parents she was going to ask Santa Claus for a Barbie. Fifteen years ago that request wouldn't have fazed them, but Mother not only was incredibly blonde, she was and Daddy have mellowed out since I incredibly tan. Almost too sexy for her was 5 years old, and they put more thought into the deeper meaning of toys.

My parents had come to the concluwith me to Port Aransas on a family sion that Barbies were not the ideal role trip, she got anything but a time of model for any little girl. Don't

misunderstand, my parents are not big feminist, ERA supporters. They think playing with dolls and encouraging a desire for motherhood is healthy, but when it comes to the infamous Barbie doll, they really draw the line.

About a week before Christmas my Dad sat down with Danielle and explained why he thought she shouldn't ask Santa for a Barbie. "Well, Dani," he said, "it's like this. The Locke women have never had long legs; as a matter of fact, their legs have always been sort of stumpy. But that's okay, because stumpy legs can be cute too." Yeah, Dad right...

My dad then tried to explain to her that her hair was as brown as brown could ever get, and that her eyes were even browner, so she could throw in the towel on hoping to one day wake up blonde.

He tried to emphasize to her that looks weren't all that mattered and that God gave her certain assets that were really beautiful that involved both looks and personality. He didn't go overboard and burst into a few bars of "You've Got Personality" or anything drastic like that, but then again, it might have been pretty fitting.

So needless to say, Danielle did not get her coveted Barbie doll. She didn't really seem too chapped about it, but every now and then she'll bring it up and ask Mom if she and Daddy have changed their minds or at least softened their views.

I think when she's older she'll realize my parents really were ahead of their time. By refusing to give in to Mattel's whims and greed, they were handed the opportunity to teach Danielle what being a really "beautiful" young woman

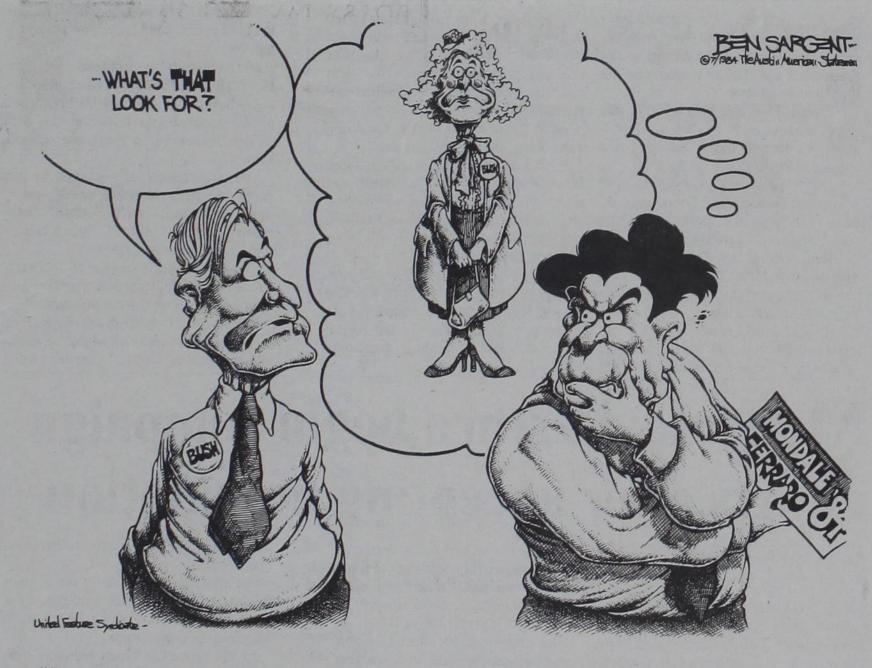
So here's to you, Barbie, happy 25th anniversary. Just remember to stay away from salt water and tar, because without your smooth legs and your mane of blonde hair you're absolutely





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# Democrats need not fret - 'anything can happen'



#### TOM WICKER

O New York Times News Service NEW YORK - Who says Walter Mondale can't win? Virtually everyone, it seems. But little is certain in politics, as Harry Truman fans can testify, and in a presidential campaign the cliche just happens to be true: Anything can

Last Sept. 1, for instance, the Russians shot down that Korean airliner - a horror story that would have changed the course of an election in Reagan's favor. Another reason the Democrats should not despair is that Reagan's big lead is in the polls and the only lead that counts is at the polls.

The columnist Mark Shields has pointed out that even after the president's visit to China, his D-Day and Irish triumphs, the recent favorable economic statistics and the long Mondale-Hart bloodletting, he leads Mondale by only 50 to 35 percent.

That's an impressive gap, but it still leaves a familiar incumbent, who's had the headlines breaking his way, with the support of barely half the poll respondents. And an impressive Democratic convention - not necessarily a noncontroversial one - could eat far into that 15-point lead before the fall campaign begins.

A third reason I believe Reagan is by no means invincible is what I call micropolitics — the politics of specific voters as opposed to the macropolitics of big issues such as the economy.

The president, it will be recalled, won a huge victory — 489 to 49 — over Carter in the 1980 Electoral College; but his margin in numerous states that he carried was slender indeed.

The Reagan popular vote, in fact, was less than three million more than the combined totals of Carter and the independent John Anderson and represented only 51 percent of a low tur-

To reach his relatively unspectacular popular vote, moreover, Reagan cut into normally Democratic constituencies winning only one percentage point less among blue-collar workers than Carter did, for example, and taking 41 percent of votes cast by low-income families. He received more Jewish votes and more women's votes than Carter did.

Reagan will, of course, retain some of those once-Democratic votes, and no doubt his support in other areas of the population has grown since 1980; but he's also alienated many who voted for him then — women in particular.

The president won't face a candidate burdened — even taking into account Mondale's considerable problems with weaknesses as great as those that finished off Carter: rising inflation and

unemployment, the hostages in Iran. No independent is running to divide the Democrats. Women are more active and now heavily anti-Reagan. Blacks offer potentially a big new turnout, virtually all Democratic - and could hold the balance of power in the crucial Southern

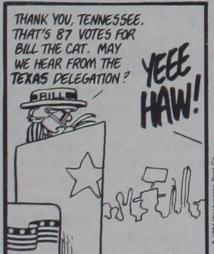
Even in a rising economy, the memory of 10 percent unemployment may reduce Reagan's blue-collar support; and continuing high interest rates won't help him among farmers and small businessmen

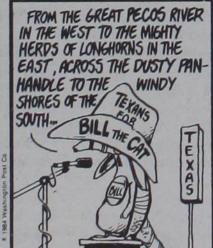
Finally, Reagan is not home free even in big-issue macropolitics. His recent efforts to renew some kind of arms control negotiations with the Russians suggest his political discomfort on this issue. Since his 1980 victory, the big nuclear freeze movement has developed and other peace activists have been reinvigorated - both owing mostly to Reagan's policies and polemics.

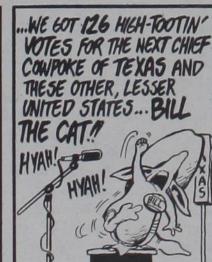
His militarist approach to Central America is dubious politically, and that region is one where a bolt from the blue (such as a new disclosure of CIA skulduggery in Nicaragua) could hurt

None of this, of course, means that Mondale can win without an astute, hard-hitting, effective campaign and a generally united party. But those are his and the Democrats' problems; Reagan's only give them their chance - a real chance.

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**









By Berke Breathed





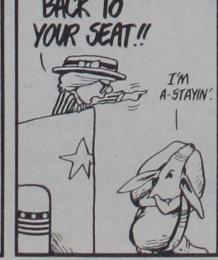






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The Anorexia-Bullmia Support Group
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Texas Tech Toastmaters meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 254 Business Administration Building.

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#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

#### Musicians to play at Olympics

Two Texas Tech band students, Angie Philpott and Mark Heidel, have been chosen to represent Texas in the Olympic All-American Band at The Games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles July 28-Aug. 12.

Philpott recently graduated from Tech with a bachelor of music education degree. She has accepted a position as assistant band director at Cooper High School in Abilene.

Heidel, a junior music major, plays the trumpet in the University Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra.

#### Co-rec softball applications due

Applications for intramural co-rec softball are due at the Rec Center sports office by 5 p.m. today. A \$25 forfeit fee is required from each team. The fee is refundable at the end of

#### Rec Center offers weekend trip

The Rec Center still has spaces available for the summer outdoor program weekend adventure trip offered July 27-29. Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument, N.M.

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### Parking lot under construction at TTUHSC

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By KIRSTEN KLING University Daily Reporter

Thirteen acres have been cleared away to begin construction of a 500-space parking lot at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences

The lot will provide additional parking spaces to accommodate more students, medical staff and professionals, according to Arthur Glick, Tech landscape architect.

The project, which will cost about \$900,000, will include

new parking spaces in addi- cess road to the entrance of The renovation was needed tion to a new drive at Memphis the TTUHSC on the west side because all 1,000 cars parking drive should be completed in Avenue. The quarter-mile of the medical school proper- at the Health Sciences Center drive will provide another ac- ty, Glick said.

must go through one entrance. semester, he said.

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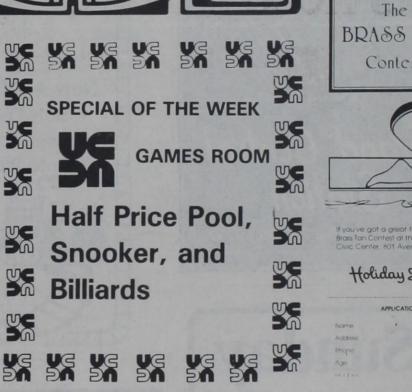
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# New Orleans, '84 World's Fair educate local 'painter'

#### LISA MORRIS

Yes, I too am a victim of the dreaded summer school. I guess I'm paying my dues like mind. everyone else. Day in and day out, I read, study and take notes. To top my intellectually leaving my mark on Tech.

Tech Paint Crew and proud of it, painting everything from door frames to walls in Knapp, Sneed and now Bledsoe halls. I don't know what will come chance to recover from finals Fair in New Orleans.

cool way to refer to the French female in sight, except for my jackrabbits. Quarter) is filled with in- courageous sister, attempting

ing to push plastic flowers and me. lots of happy people. It's a great environment to forget life's problems and expand the

perform some fast expanding charm, but I sort of doubt it. when my sister (living in New stimulating experience, I am Orleans), played tour guide and showed me some in-I am on the official Texas teresting sights. We decided to answered, (and I'm not even ride a street car down the change for this dollar, street where part of Gone With please." The Wind was filmed.

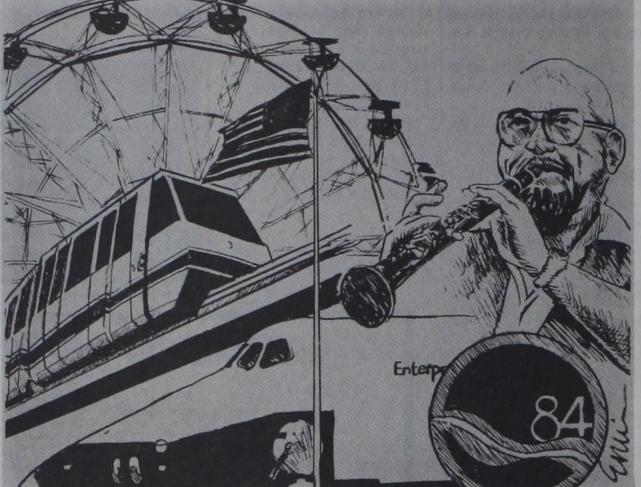
tourists, religious fanatics try- Pages in a phone booth behind

The men along the bar glared at me. I wanted to ask, "Was it something I said?" Maybe I just overwhelmed I felt like my mind should them with my good looks and

The rolley-polley bartender came toward me and asked, "What'll it be doll?" I shyly get some change so we could shy,) "Um, well, errr, I'd like

A burst of laughter over-We walked into a came the room. I have a good next. Yes, the excitement neighborhood bar near the sense of humor, but this was a builds. No, really I got the Quarter. The bar looked like bit ridiculous. I thought, Archie Bunker's place, and in- "What was so funny about getwith a visit to the 1984 World's side it sounded like the typical ting some quarters?" It soon brawl and brew conversa- hit me like a ton of crawfish. I I can't figure out which was tions. Once the door shut was standing in the middle of more educational - the behind me, it felt as if the a gay bar, and the poster pin-French Quarter or the World's earth stopped. I felt like E.F. ups weren't exactly Playboy Fair. The Quarter (that's the Hutton. There was not another bunnies; more like Playgirl

We managed to escape the door/outdoor bars, live bands, to hide between the Yellow bar and catch a street car so



we could see the original Tara from Gone With The Wind. We even made it to the World's Fair.

The Louisiana World Ex- location, all in the same day. ching for oil. position offers everything that The original concept of the possibly can be seen, heard, World's Fair was not only to Enterprise on display, and position will continue through

give everyone the chance to travel around the world without having to leave home.

The theme of the Fair is "Rivers of the World - Fresh Water as a Source of Life." The 22 countries and various py. corporations represented tie in their exhibits with the represented include Japan, Liberia, Australia, Korea, Canada, France, Egypt, United States.

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modern technology, but to off an 8444 Steam Locomotive. The fair has a kind of Disneyland atmosphere with

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As far as money is concern-Union Pacific Railroad, ed, the World's Fair easily ab-NASA, Conergy and firms sorbs those dollars in no time. The \$15 admission fee and 14 percent sales tax inside the built to house many of the ex- gates doesn't leave much extra to pick up a T-shirt. It seems like everything from the fairgrounds. A 24-hour Coke to international beer was just a tad over-priced. It was demonstrates drilling pro- my first World's Fair excedures but actually is sear- perience, so I didn't feel like it was too much of a rip-off.

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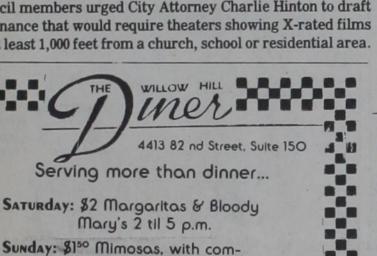
"We don't want that type of trash," council member Richard Dickson said Monday at a work session in which council members agreed they should adopt the ordinance.

The council has received petitions with hundreds of names of people opposed to the Eastgate Cinema, which began showing X-rated movies last month. It is the only theater in Garland showing X-rated films.

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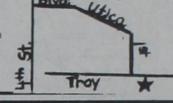
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tional Football League season. As a result, Coach Tom Lan-

was traded to the Houston challenge for us."

since the close of the 1983 Na- League, and Butch Johnson decision. "It's a season of

Although the stumpy "I don't know how we will Newhouse, 34, had played replace all that experience," sparingly in recent seasons, Newhouse has become the team. Three other players left Landry said Wednesday night Landry was counting on him



and Timmy Newsome.

Landry. "I really thought dry from Dallas. Robert would play this season."

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Newhouse, who played collegiate ball at the University "I've done everything I of Houston, was a second-

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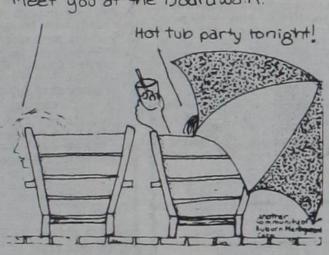
Newhouse, who telephoned the finished his 12-year career "I didn't expect it," said news of his retirement to Lan- with the Cowboys as the team's fourth all-time leading

> Newhouse said his pro career "was really enjoyable" but he had decided it was "time to get on with the rest of

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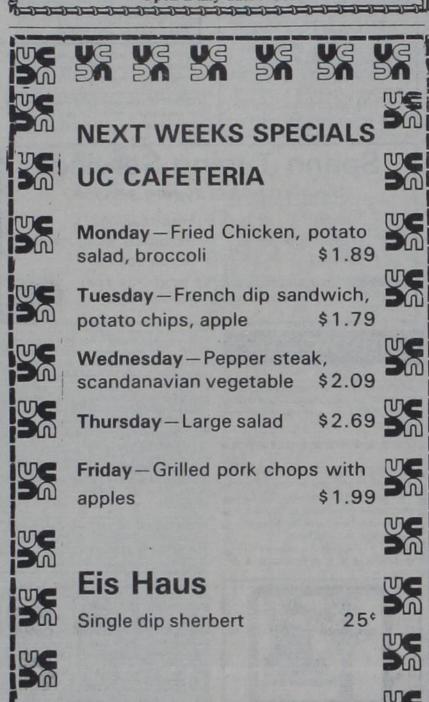
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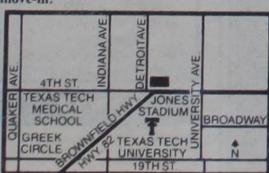
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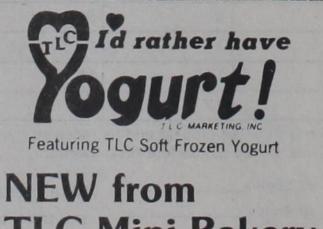
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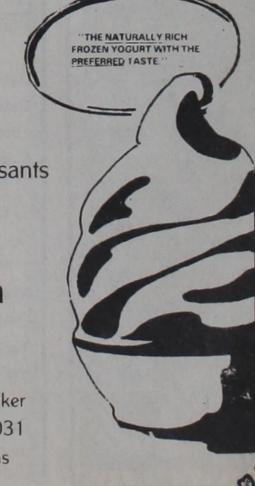
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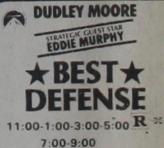
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