

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Mondale receives Hobby support

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale on Tuesday picked up the endorsement of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who had been state chairman for John Glenn's presidential bid.

Also endorsing the former vice president was Glenn fund raiser Jess Hay of Dallas, and the endorsements prompted Mondale backers to say they have picked up a significant share of key Glenn supporters since he dropped from the race.

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a member of Mondale's steering committee, announced those endorsements plus the backing of several more political and business leaders, including former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former House speaker and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

"It shows that Walter Mondale has a broad base of support, including a significant (number), if not a majority of Glenn's supporters," Mauro said.

Texas officials of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign have said they, too, are recruiting a number of former Glenn backers, although Mondale snared Hobby and Hay.

Mauro predicted that Mondale would pick up "at least 50 percent of the delegates" at stake in the May 5 Democratic Party precinct caucuses.

He also said recent campaign polls he has seen have indicated that Mondale leads Hart by 38 percent to 25 percent, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson third at 8 percent.

A copyright Dallas Morning News-Gallup Poll published this week showed

Mondale ahead by 37 percent to 30 percent among all Democrats eligible to attend the 6,600 precinct conventions, with 26 percent undecided. The margin for error was 5 percent.

The survey also showed Mondale leading 44 percent to 29 percent among those who said they are likely to attend the caucuses, while 17 percent were undecided. Jackson notched 7 percent and 10 percent respectively. The margin for error was 7 percent.

Despite those results, Hart's Texas chairman, U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, said the race is "virtually even."

"I think when you look at that top number (all Democrats in the newspaper's poll), it is pretty even. Our own information would indicate it's more even," Frost said.

However, Mondale campaign chairman Dwayne Holman said the newspaper's poll backed up what the campaign already believed.

"Basically, that (poll) confirmed what we've thought. We show ourselves doing a little better than that," Holman said. "There's not one of the (large) urban areas where we don't show better than 44 percent."

In other political developments Tuesday:

• Doug Seal, chairman of the agriculture caucus of the state Democratic Party, said he expects Hart to win 60 percent to 80 percent of the farm vote.

• Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance, campaigning in Houston, said new statistics showing the Texas unemployment rate increasing bolsters his contention that granting amnesty to illegal aliens would cost Texans' jobs.

## Elementary students publish book

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Reporter

McWhorter Elementary students became authors and artists for three months as all 562 of them contributed to a book titled "McWhorter is Heaven," which is being published by Texas Tech Press.

"Every student had some type of input," said Marnie Davie, teacher of second, third, and fourth graders.

The students from pre-kindergarten to the sixth grade were assisted by the school's 30 teachers, Tech Associate Professor of Education Shirley Ann Koeller and Tech students in Koeller's language arts classes that require field work.

The 125-page book will be printed with a softbound cover and a metal binding. The book will sell for \$6, with profits going toward publishing expenses and to provide a cushion for next year's book, Davie said.

Each grade level developed material pertaining to a specific theme, with each section being introduced by art work drawn by a student in that particular grade. Besides dealing with poetry, the book's themes range from "Favorite Recipes" to "Favorite Seasons" to "Whimsical Wonders," said Mary Lou Bailey, a primary teacher.

"They're hopefully writing about something that is important to them," Bailey said.

An art contest was held among the elementary students to have a cover designed for the book. The winner was sixth grader Richard Ybarra, Davie said.

All the writing was done by students, with the layouts being done by the members of a book committee consisting of teachers Bailey, Patsy Boyton, Debbie Coats and Davie, principal Bill Gonzalez and Koeller.

The Tech students went to the elementary school each Thursday plus an additional three hours a week to help the teachers and students. The Tech students wrote down the stories dictated to them by the first graders, Davie said.

The children were excited about the entire project because of the praise they have received from outside the school due to the publicity from local media, Davie said.

Koeller said the publishing of children's writings is a common practice across the nation that has not happened in Lubbock until the "McWhorter is Heaven" book was written.

"It's very reasonable for children to write and publish writings," Koeller said.

Further time is needed to determine if the elementary students have improved in their other writing assignments due to the book, Koeller said. Bailey said she has noticed a change her first graders' sentence structure. Some students have written stories that were not required for an assignment.

Koeller said another impressive aspect of the project was having a group of teachers in a school all working together on the same project.



## Group passes resolutions reflecting negative reactions to tenure policy

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) passed two resolutions Tuesday reflecting its negative reactions to the new tenure policy developed by a Board of Regents ad hoc committee and Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The organization voted to go on record as supporting "a move in the Faculty Senate at its next meeting to entertain a vote of no confidence in President Cavazos on the tenure proposal presented by him last Friday April 20, 1984."

In another resolution, AAUP Tech Chapter President Neale Pearson said he is instructed to write a letter to Cavazos about the members' "dismay" over several aspects of the

proposed tenure policy, particularly the way the policy was presented and the contents of the policy.

Pearson also said the policy, although not yet approved, already has affected many departments' efforts to either recruit new faculty and/or retain junior faculty members.

"Every chair has had a junior faculty member say that he is going to find a job elsewhere," Pearson said.

Pearson said the proposed policy destroys the concept of collegiality — that faculty and administration work together.

"He (Cavazos) has introduced an adversary relationship between faculty and administration."

A tenure policy that had been developed by the faculty after two years of work was rejected by a board

committee last January and failed to make the agenda for the board's regular meeting. Pearson said faculty members thought last December that the rejected policy had the approval of the administration.

Specific points of the policy that faculty members oppose include the quota set for the maximum number of tenured faculty allowed for the entire campus, which is 60 percent. Such an "arbitrary limit" would curb the abilities of departments to select people it wants for tenure, Pearson said.

The proposed policy also is weak in dismissal procedures, Pearson said. Under the current tenure policy, a faculty member is given a year's notice that his contract is going to be terminated; the proposed policy would give a faculty member five months' notice of a contract termination.

## Soviets build forces in Afghanistan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Soviet forces have opened a major offensive against rebels in Afghanistan, and a Pentagon spokesman said "it appears their force levels of personnel, aircraft and armor may be higher than ever before."

Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch said the Soviets "probably have begun to employ high-altitude bombing" for the first time in their four-year effort to suppress Afghan resistance which began with a Soviet invasion in late 1979.

"It appears that some sort of spring offensive has begun," Burch said in response to questions.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States has confirmed from several sources that the new Soviet military offensive includes "high-altitude saturation bombing" up

and down the 70-mile-long Panjsher Valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital. The rebels have a stronghold in the valley.

Romberg said the bombing began on Friday and continued Saturday.

"There is also a large convoy of several hundred Soviet vehicles which has started to move north from the mouth of the valley," Romberg said.

In addition, he said other Soviet "sweep operations" are taking place in western Afghanistan near Herat and near Jalalabad, the country's second and third largest cities after Kabul.

Other such operations are taking place in northern Afghanistan Soviet border, Romberg said.

He reported increased resistance activity near Kabul, saying Mujahidin resistance fighters have carried out numerous raids and attacks on the main road from the Soviet Union to Kabul.

The State Department spokesman noted that the Soviets previously have carried out six unsuccessful campaigns in the Panjsher Valley.

He said the most recent of them was in the summer of 1982 before a truce was worked out between the Soviets and the Afghan resistance commander in the Panjsher, Ahmad Shah Masood.

Burch was vague on the numbers of Soviet troops, planes, tanks and armored troop carriers being used against an Afghan rebel stronghold in the Panjsher Valley.

Other sources said up to 20,000 Soviet troops may be involved in the new offensive, along with more than 500 tanks and armored troop carriers, plus 60 to 80 heavily armed helicopter gunships.

Burch did not specifically identify the types of bombers being used by the Soviets against targets in the valley, but he told reporters that "I wouldn't quarrel" with reports that the Soviets have sent TU-16 Badger bombers against the Afghans from bases in the southern part of the Soviet Union. Sources said last week that several squadrons of Badgers had been flown into positions from which they could strike into Afghanistan.

## DOE develops strategy to dispose of nuclear waste

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

From Washington state to Nevada, Louisiana and Utah to Mississippi and Texas, the Department of Energy is probing sub-surface geologic formations for stable places to chisel out nuclear waste repositories.

When Congress passed the Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) in 1982, it gave DOE a mandate "To provide for the development of repositories for the disposal of high-level radioactive waste and spent nuclear fuel..."

Armed with that authority, the department has developed a strategy for disposing of the nation's "hot" nuclear waste.

DOE developed a plan to bury the products of commercial and military nuclear programs.

Currently, such waste is stored at the sites at which it is generated.

DOE has identified possible repository sites in several states. They include:

- Solidified lava beds on Washington state's Hanford Weapons Reservation, a federally owned tract in the southeastern region of that state.
- Nevada's Tuff formations, made up of volcanic ash that has "fused under high geologic temperature and pressure."
- Salt beds in the Texas Panhandle and

Utah's Paradox Basin.

- Various salt domes in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Numerous other sites in the United States have been examined and accorded low priority status, according to DOE documents.

In Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, two Texas Panhandle areas being closely studied by DOE, the department proposes drilling shafts at least 2,000 feet below the surface to gain entry into underlying salt beds.

But the shafts must pass through the Ogallala Aquifer — which is critical to the region's water supplies — before reaching the salt.

A network of tunnels will be carved out, creating "waste emplacement rooms," according to DOE plans.

Some Panhandle farmers and others opposed to DOE's waste disposal plans base their opposition on the notion that the government offers no credible guarantee that high-level nuclear wastes can be contained indefinitely.

Steve Frishman, director of Gov. Mark White's Nuclear Waste Programs Office, has said one of DOE's greatest challenges is providing safe containment for "hot" nuclear wastes.

The waste facility must preserve its materials for as many as 10,000 years to ensure that the substances, which

"decay" at different rates, lose their radioactivity entirely, Frishman said.

Supposedly, repositories will be accessible and serviceable over long periods, according to DOE diagrams outlining the form and functions of those facilities.

This capacity is in accordance with an NWPA directive that states "any repository... shall be designed and constructed to permit the retrieval of any spent nuclear fuel placed in such repository."

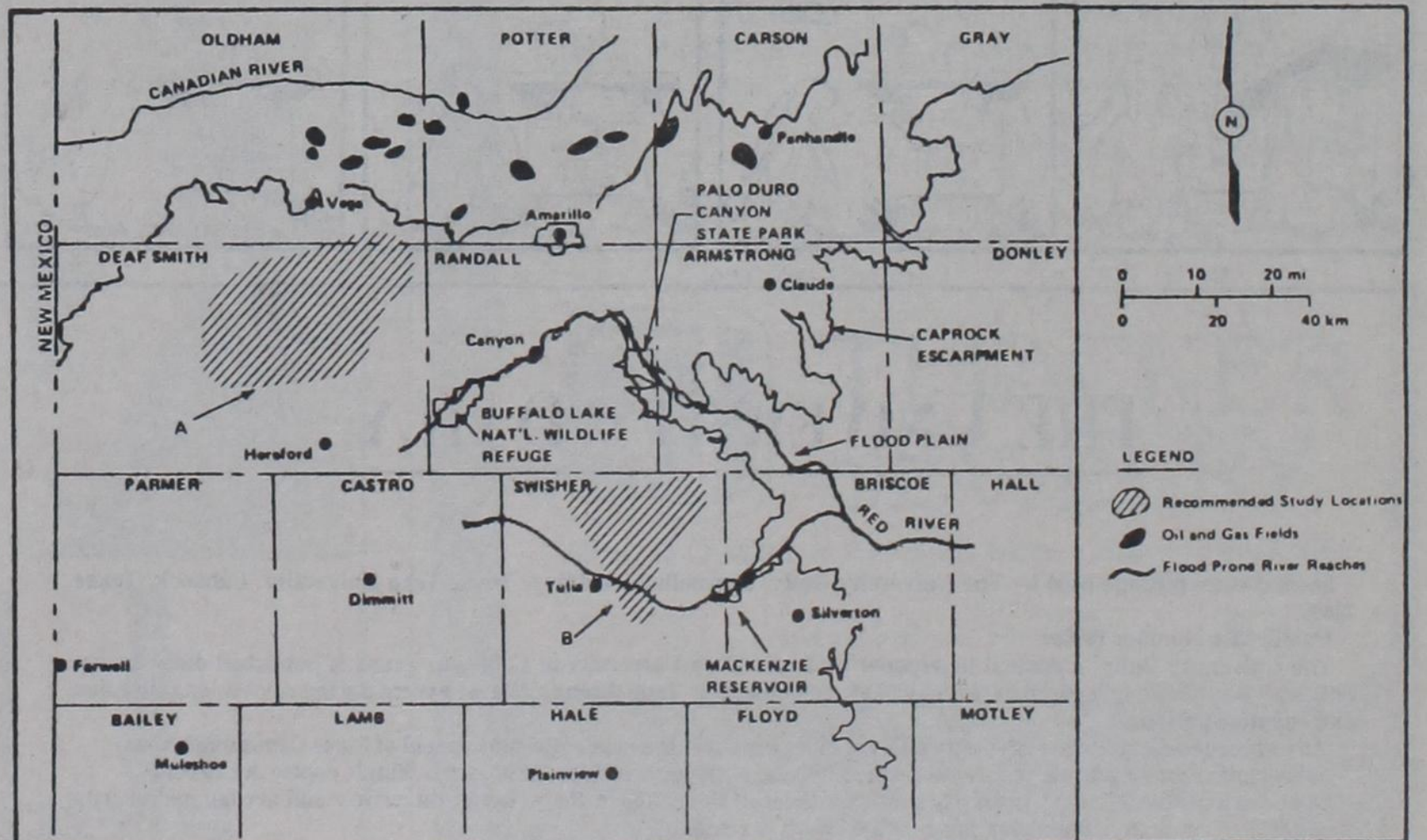
A DOE booklet, Answers To Your Questions About High-Level Nuclear Waste Isolation, explains that the materials will be isolated by man-made and natural barriers.

Also, according to the booklet, "engineered barriers are still being developed."

Those "engineered barriers" include high-carbon steel canisters in which to seal the waste.

The primary natural barriers are "the host rock and overlying strata" at depths of 2,000 to 4,000 feet.

Because of the time factor involved in isolating decaying nuclear waste, Frishman said, the government has been examining various ways of alerting future generations to the presence of buried nuclear wastes.



Proposed nuclear waste sites

Terrorism rises into focus from shadows of Libyan embassy in London



GILBERT DUNKLEY

WHETHER THE WORLD WHEN THE ROCKS OFFER NO SHELTER? Machine gun bullets flying from the Libyan People's Bureau in London last week began an ordeal for the British that promises to add insult, necessarily, to the national injury they already have suffered. Someone inside the Libyan Embassy took exception to the presence of Libyan expatriates demonstrating outside the building, demonstrators who were protesting what they believe is the brutality and ruthlessness of Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. They were denouncing what they believe is Khadafy's practice of sending hitmen into the capitals of Europe to stalk and murder those who flee Libya because they have no liking for Khadafy's regime. Khadafy long has maintained that he sponsors no globe-trotting death squads, hires no assassins and trains no terrorists. How painful then was the irony when someone inside the People's

Bureau sprayed the crowd of 70 demonstrators with a burst of machine-gun fire, killing London policewoman Yvonne Fletcher and laying low 11 demonstrators. Pause to consider this question: What person within an embassy would take so drastic an action without receiving direct instruction from his or her home country? What followed some of us know and some do not. Scotland Yard sealed off the area of St. James Square around the Bureau, deploying sharpshooters to train their rifles on the building's doors and windows. Those inside — estimated at 20 to 30 people — refused to come forth, opting instead to remain indoors while taking sustenance from the outside. Khadafy says the whole nasty affair was provoked when British police attacked the Bureau from the ground and by helicopter. The Libyan gentleman has instructed his people to remain within the confines of their compound, which, under the niceties of international law, is considered Libyan territory and, therefore, inviolate. What is one to do when a visitor to his country shoots his citizens and stands in mute defiance of his laws? Not much, I assure you, when the man calling the shots is Col. Moammar Khadafy, a genius in the game of one-upmanship. Throughout the continuing ordeal,

Khadafy has had the British diplomatic contingent in Libya under close police scrutiny — why, do you suppose? If Britain were to take the People's Bureau by force, Khadafy would eliminate the British community in Libya. Tit for tat, if you please. It is that frustrating reality that has brought the Iron Lady to an unavoidable conclusion, that she must let the Libyans go peacefully from the embassy and from the isles. Presumably, the murderer will be traveling in their company. Margaret Thatcher's government has announced that it is severing diplomatic relations with Libya. Naturally — there being no reciprocating statement required from the colonel — British diplomats in Libya also must return home. The Libyans have been given a date by which to vacate their London compound and England. If they have not departed by the appointed hour, they lose their diplomatic immunity and will be fair game for the sharpshooters. All indications are that they are prepared to comply. And the insult, again, is that they will take their murderer with them. When this stalemate is resolved, add two more countries to your list of nations living in studied disregard of each other. These are the countries without official diplomatic dialogue.



But questions will remain, questions demanding, no, crying out for answers. What possesses individual men to throw their terrorist ideologies to the winds, to wreak havoc and mayhem wherever they may land? Why is the rest of the world

powerless to turn from the Khadafy's and Khomeini's sulking in the shady places, without fear of being shot from behind? When and where will Baader-Meinhoff and Black September strike next? How long must we endure the

caprice of murderers and brigands lurking among us with fire in their eyes and malice in their hearts? How long? Sadly, the questions are ours, and the answers are theirs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics

To the editor: The April 19th article by Mike Keck pushing the Republican party was a perfect example of the naive views of the Reagan-led Republican party. Keck implies that the Democratic party is

liberal, and that the Republican party is conservative. If this was ever true, it has not been so for a long time. How would one explain the "Solid South" and, especially, Texas, which has been solidly Democratic and traditionally conservative? It is because the Democratic party is the party of the people, not the party

of the rich. Keck states that Kent Hance is not a good choice for Senator because he thinks for himself, and does what he thinks is best for himself and for Texas and the United States, instead of blindly following party platform (as Keck says all Republicans do). To me, this is the

best advertisement one could make for Kent Hance; as doing what one feels is right (and not just following along with the crowd) is what a true leader (and a true Texan) is all about. Keck says not to vote for Hance, (an expert in agriculture and agribusiness, a West Texan, a Tech graduate, someone who is strong on defense, economically minded, and looking to the future of our country) because he does what he feels is right and because he is not a Republican. Keck says Kent Hance cannot help Texas. Well, Hance has already helped Texas tremendously, and he will continue to do so in the future.

To the editor: As students of Texas Tech University, we proudly endorse Congressman Kent Hance for the U.S. Senate. We view Kent Hance as the ideal Texan due to his outstanding record of service and leadership. We admire him for his ability to remain active on the Texas Tech campus while working his way through school. He was a Saddle Tramp, a member of Delta Tau Delta and the vice president of the Student Association. After graduating from Tech, Hance worked his way through law school. He then returned to Texas Tech to teach business law and was named one of the five most outstanding professors on campus.

This movie has special significance for me because I believe the Neanderthal that starred in the film later went on to become a movie theatre projectionist or manager. I was subjected to one of the worst horrors a moviegoer can endure, and it was not even my fault. I missed the very beginning of the movie. The worst part was not knowing whether I just missed five seconds of logos, or some key event on which the film was based. The terror started when I arrived at the theatre a few minutes before the advertised show time, 9:10 p.m. There was a large line of people, and only one person selling tickets. Finally, an employee started selling tickets at the second station; this reduced the delay so that I was able to walk into the theatre to see that the movie had begun.



YOUR HONOR, MY CLIENT SUPPORTS PRESIDENT REAGAN... THEREFORE HE'S NOT ABIDING BY THIS COURT'S DECISION FOR TWO YEARS...

The leadership we now have in Washington is extremely — and dangerously — shortsighted on economics, education, energy, environment, agriculture, and foreign policy. They also have no concern for West Texas, and the western United States in general. We need people in office who are not afraid to be pragmatic; to be able to come up with new ideas and approaches for the constantly changing conditions and situations in our fast-paced modern world. We can no longer afford leadership which deals with the past and continually pulls us back toward the past.

Congressman Hance was first elected to public office in 1974, as a state senator. In 1978, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and has continued to be a very effective member of Congress since that time.

The time was 9:09 p.m. My watch was correct to within seven seconds of National Bureau of Standards time. I do not see how any theater could be so oblivious to the real world as to start a movie at its exact starting time, or earlier, when there is still a line of people outside waiting to get tickets from the understaffed ticket sellers. To make things worse, the picture was crooked, and one edge of it ran off the screen.

I agree with two things Keck said; Kent Hance is a good man, and it's important to vote for the right man on May 5, and November 6. Please, do go vote! However, when you do so, think of your future, the future of Texas, and the future of our country. We can no longer afford leaders who only follow party lines. We need leaders, such as Kent Hance and others, who not only understand the needs of the West, the needs of its people and the needs for the future, but have the courage and intelligence to do what needs to be done.

Kent Hance is one of the first two Tech alumni to serve in the House, and he has represented us well with his outstanding leadership. There has never been an ex-Red Raider in the U.S. Senate, but we are confident that Congressman Hance is on his way. As Texas Tech students, we are behind Hance 100 percent. We come together to ask all our fellow students at Tech to join us in our support of Kent Hance for the U.S. Senate. Once he is elected, we can rest assured that his "Texas Vision" will enhance the future of America.

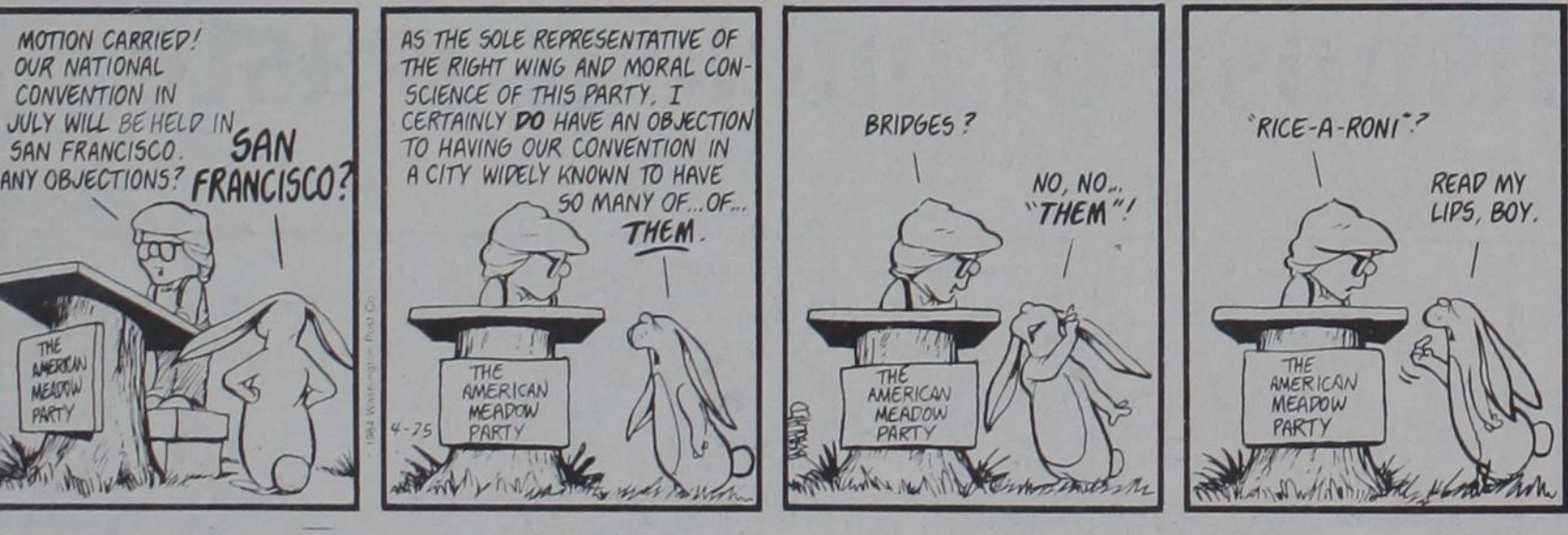
There are many things that we consumers have to endure because someone else is either stupid or just mean. Why don't we start getting angry about these atrocities, instead of wasting our anger on Boy George or on Reagan White's editorials?

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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# Earthquake shakes northern California

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A powerful earthquake shook northern California and parts of Nevada on Tuesday, swaying tall buildings in San Francisco and chipping plaster and rattling dishes for hundreds of miles. There were no immediate reports of injury or serious damage.

"We have a preliminary reading of 6.0 on the Richter

scale with an epicenter of 20 kilometers (about 12 miles) east of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault," said Edna King, public information officer for the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

The earthquake struck at about 1:15 p.m. PST.

At Mission San Juan Bautista near Hollister, 100 miles south of San Francisco, some plaster fell from the ceiling of the historic mission, ac-

ording to Father Felix, but the structure was not damaged.

Sandra Eisert, photo editor at The Mercury News in San Jose, said it was "the first time she's felt the building was on a water bed." She said the quake was felt as a severe jolt.

Taylor said the earthquake was felt in Inyo, Sacramento, Mono, Sonoma and Stanislaus counties, among others, and reports from newspapers and

police departments said the ground shook as far south as San Luis Obispo, 250 miles south of San Francisco and in western Nevada.

In San Francisco, the skyscraper housing the AP bureau swayed and trembled for 20 to 30 seconds.

At the Modesto Bee, about 100 miles southeast, reporter Dawn Garcia called it "one of the biggest ones I've ever felt."

In Martinez, about 35 miles

east, Nel Veder said, "Cupboards rattled, chandeliers swayed. It was a long rolling quake of about 20 seconds duration." She said it was the strongest earthquake she has felt in at least 15 years.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boy mauled by neighbor's dogs

AUSTIN (AP) — No charges are expected to be filed after a 6-year-old boy who apparently climbed over a fence to retrieve a ball was mauled to death by the neighbor's dogs, authorities said Tuesday.

Travis County Sheriff's Deputy Curtis Weeks described the incident as a tragedy, but said it appears no laws were broken.

The body of Jacob Hoffer, son of Tony and Linda Hoffer, was found about 8 p.m. in the fenced back yard of a house adjoining the Hoffer home on the rear in south Austin.

Two blood-stained dogs, a Saint Bernard and a pit bull, were fenced in the back yard where the body was found. A small white ball was found next to the dead boy's hand, sheriff's deputies said.

Weeks said the boy suffered massive chest and arm injuries.

The dog owners apparently were not home when the attack occurred, Weeks said.

The dogs were taken to the Travis County Humane Society facility, where an official said they were being held for observation at the request of the sheriff's department.

### Braniff begins round of fare cuts

DALLAS (AP) — Struggling Braniff Inc. did something Tuesday it had pledged not to do — it instigated another round of fare cutting that was quickly matched by its chief competitor, American Airlines Inc.

The Dallas-based carrier, which began service March 1 after nearly two years in bankruptcy court, said the promotion cutting restricted round-trip fares on nine routes in half is part of its overall strategy to get travelers back to Braniff.

The airline, once the nation's eighth largest carrier, earlier reported its planes were only 23.4 percent full in its first month.

## Anti-porn law concerns booksellers, projectionists

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Feminists and fundamentalists united Tuesday in praising a new ordinance defining violent pornography as sex discrimination, but some movie projectionists and booksellers worried that they now could be sued for distributing material such as "Tarzan."

On Monday night, the City-County Council passed the ordinance that opens distributors of violent pornography to civil rights lawsuits. The proposal, passed by a 24-to-5 vote, was expected to be signed into law soon by Mayor William Hudnut, who has expressed support for it.

Sheila Sues Kennedy, a local attorney for Media Coalition Inc., which represents publishing groups, said the measure will affect many books, not just those sold in adult bookstores, and movies such as the "Tarzan" series and "Psycho."

"I think you would see booksellers becoming so timid that

they would stock only those things approved by Walt Disney," she said.

"If I ran one of those (bookstores), I would start going through the shelves and taking off anything that is the least controversial."

But Sue Wagner, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, said, "I do feel violence increases in society in direct relationship to the examples we have before us."

Ms. Wagner said the chapter had not taken a stand on the ordinance, but said she personally supports it. "I feel my civil rights as a woman are violated by pornography," she said.

Councilwoman Beulah Coughenour, who sponsored the ordinance, said she introduced it because locally "our obscenity laws have not been of very much value to us."

Vernon Kesterson, president of Local 194 of the Moving Picture Machine Operators, said his union is concerned about possible loss of jobs and arrests of projectionists.

"I think most of them (projectionists) think this will be overturned in court," Kesterson said. "Mostly, our members are worried there'll be a few arrests just to try it."

However, the measure calls for no criminal penalties. The city's Equal Opportunity Advisory Board could order a halt to discriminatory action, such as the selling of an offending book or magazine.

Opponents say the measure violates rights of freedom of expression. Both sides say the U.S. Supreme Court probably will be asked to decide the issue eventually.

Mark Dall, the council's assistant corporate counsel, who is responsible for defending the ordinance in court, said he expects a suit to be filed shortly after the measure is signed into law.

But Dall said distributors of non-violent pornography will not be affected by the measure.

"The ordinance is actually very narrow in scope. It's only concerned with violent pornography. I think they (distributors) have overlooked that," Dall said.

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16" .....	<b>\$18.95</b>
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