

# Gramm offers proposal to reduce deficit by 1985

**United Press International**  
DALLAS—Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station, calling the current \$90 billion budget deficit "unacceptable," announced his own revised budget that would reduce overspending by \$80 billion by 1985.

The conservative Democratic congressman, who helped push President Reagan's economic programs through the House last year, said Monday those proposals have been hindered by a recession that began before the president's budget was presented.

However, Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University, told representatives of the American Bankers Association's 41st National Installation Conference he is still

convinced massive cuts in spending are needed to balance the federal budget.

"The projected federal deficit has expanded to \$90 billion and to fund that deficit, even with the president's budget cuts, the government will have to keep borrowing money," Gramm said.

"That will only impede recovery. The deficit needs to be reduced substantially by 1983 and the budget balanced by 1985. We can not allow the government to keep spending money it does not have."

The congressman said he would propose the government sell some of its assets, particularly the unoccupied military bases and unused grasslands scattered throughout the country.

Gramm said his budget includes reducing foreign aid by 50 percent to countries nonessential to national defense, re-examining public works programs, reducing non-flood control water programs and altering the tax code.

Although Gramm's plan would call for even more spending cuts than Reagan's, it does

not recommend a tax increase or additional cuts in social programs and it does not affect the president's proposed military expenditures, he said.

Gramm also said he would like to see further changes in the guaranteed student loan program, whereby graduate students would be required to pay market value for their loans after receiving their degrees.

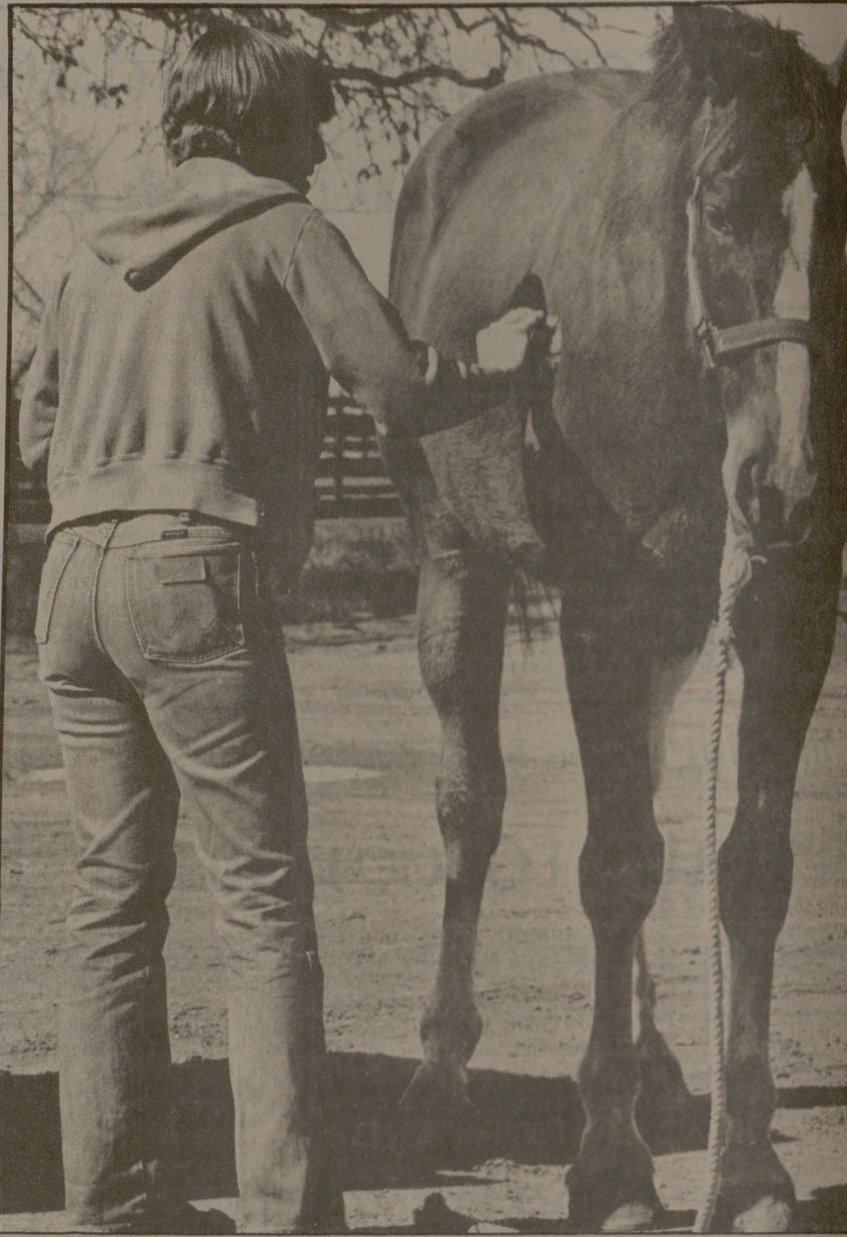
## Dog's love life up to court decision

**United Press International**  
FORT WORTH — At age 5, Castlebay's Sprinter, a prize-winning Labrador Retriever, is ready for motherhood, but U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. decided Monday who her mate would be.

The judge ruled the dog's former owner had the right to choose the mate for the \$30,000 animal. Her present owner,

Judith Weikel, a Grapevine dog trainer, disliked the mate chosen by Henry S. McNeil, a kennel operator in Dresher, Pa., who sold the dog to Weikel.

Gary Moates, attorney for Weikel, said Tuesday McNeil had retained the breeding rights for the dog and was exercising that option. Weikel sought to block the mating through a court order, Moates said.



staff photo by Eric M...

### Horses need baths too

Cindy McCall, from Kingsport, Tenn., cleans TAMU Bazaar Eddie's hide at the Horse Center on Jersey Avenue. McCall, a doctoral candidate in animal science, says the horses need the brushing either before or after riding. The horse is owned by the Horse Center.

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## Amoco Foundation gives \$35,500 in grants to A&M

by Chris Hunley  
Battalion Reporter

Amoco Foundation Inc., a branch of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), has donated \$35,500 in grants and fellowships to two Texas A&M departments to help promote research and encourage students to work for graduate degrees.

The chemical engineering department received \$20,000 in faculty grants and \$10,000 in doctoral grants, and the geophysics department received a \$5,500 one-year master's fellowship.

The purpose of the grants is to help relieve a nationwide shortage of engineering and geoscience faculty and graduate students.

Because today's engineering industry offers high beginning salaries to graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees, there is a shortage of graduate stu-

dents which in turn cause shortage of faculty members when older faculty retire.

Universities, including Texas A&M, attempt to retain and new engineering faculty through faculty grants, which are given to individuals to make a three-year teaching commitment.

The faculty grants, which include a salary supplement, are used for career research, usually conducted in the summer, and professional development activities. Recipients of grants are chosen by the departments.

Doctoral fellowships range from \$11,500 to \$21,000 a year. The fellowships provide \$10,000 annual allowance, each student and full payment of University tuition and fees. An additional \$1,000 per fellowship will go to the department for use in research.

# TONIGHT

## EYEWITNESS REPORTING:

### A Lesson In Memory Training

#### Dr. Elizabeth Loftus

**Wednesday**  
**March 24**  
**8:00p.m.**  
**Rudder Forum**  
**Admission: Free**

**MSC GREAT ISSUES**

**THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS**  
**NEW PERSPECTIVES ON EVOLUTION**

**Keynote Address**  
**The Punctuational Model of Evolution**

Steven M. Stanley  
Professor of Paleobiology  
Johns Hopkins University

**Wednesday, March 24, 1982** Rudder Tower 701 8:00 P.M.  
9:15 P.M. Reception

**Thursday, March 25, 1982** Rudder Tower 401

9:00 a.m. Coffee	Commentary and Discussion
9:45 a.m. Commentary and Discussion of Keynote Address	John J. McDermott Distinguished Professor of Philosophy Texas A&M University
Ira F. Greenbaum Department of Biology Texas A&M University	3:15 p.m. Elemental Transmutation in Biological Organisms
11:00 a.m. A Predictive Theory of Speciation	Solomon Goldstein Material Technology Lab (Reif) Fort Belvoir, Virginia
J. Spencer Johnson Department of Plant Sciences Texas A&M University	Commentary and Discussion
Commentary and Discussion	James D. Smith Department of Plant Sciences Texas A&M University
John W. B. Ickham Department of Wildlife Sciences Texas A&M University	4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner
12:15 p.m. Lunch	7:00 p.m. Round Table Discussion
2:00 p.m. Evolution, Destiny and Human Spirituality	Moderator: Manuel M. Dazero Department of Philosophy Texas A&M University
Robert W. Burch Department of Philosophy Texas A&M University	8:30 p.m. Reception

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED**