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## Kubiak says deficit cut is top priority on his list

By LYNN RAE POVEC  
Reporter

Democratic congressional candidate Dan Kubiak told a group of Aggies at a luncheon here Thursday that shrinking the federal deficit tops his list of priorities.

Kubiak, who is seeking the 6th District seat being vacated by Phil Gramm, said he would need help to accomplish that.

"People will tell you in political life, 'I'm the one,'" Kubiak said. "They're wrong. You cannot do anything without the help of others."

To make sure he has help, Kubiak wants to establish an advisory board of experts to research proposed legislation for him. Members of the board would be knowledgeable in a variety of areas, among them education on the primary and secondary level, trade, and the federal budget.

"I can be a better congressman by informing not only myself, but others," Kubiak said. Kubiak spent almost an hour answering questions from members of the Political Science Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Young Democrats.

Kubiak said he wants to cut President Reagan's payment-in-kind farm program, which Kubiak says put more than 19,000

farmers out of business last year. He said he would then use the funds allocated for that program to increase funding for agricultural research which, he said, would benefit Texas A&M.

"For every dollar that you put into research, we have found that you get \$5 back," Kubiak said. "That's what you leave for future generations."

In response to a question about United States policy in Central America, Kubiak said the problems in Central America are of four types: military, economic, educational and political.

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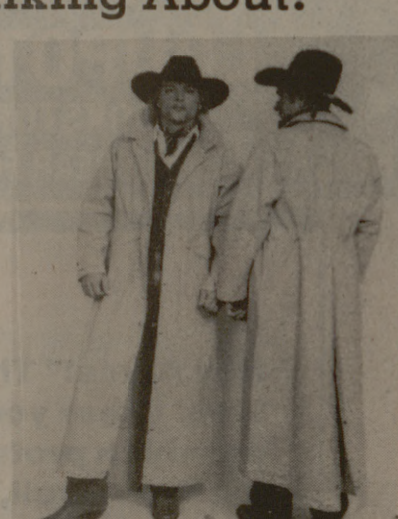
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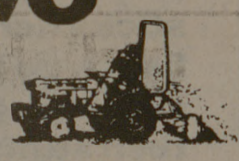




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### Press conference

Henry Kissinger, left, and Alexander Haig confer with each other just prior to the start of their Thursday afternoon press conference in the MSC.

## Witnesses testify against De Lorean

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean, desperate to regain control of De Lorean Motor Co. and its exotic gull-winged sports car, gladly made a pact with undercover federal agents to pump narcotics money into the ailing firm, witnesses testified Thursday.

De Lorean's enthusiasm was so great that he discussed a long-term drug trafficking compact that would begin after he wrested his Northern Ireland car company from receivership, witnesses testified.

FBI agent Benedict Tisa, who posed as a corrupt banker willing to handle money generated by multimillion-dollar drug transactions, testified that during his investigation of De Lorean the auto maker agreed to accept \$50 million from a major drug trafficker and launder it through his auto company.

With that done, Tisa testified, De Lorean planned to go into the drug business himself in partnership with yet another underworld figure who — unknown to De Lorean — had become an FBI informant.

The testimony came during the second day of De Lorean's two-month trial in U.S. District Court. A federal grand jury in October 1982 indicted him on nine felony charges. He has been free on \$10 million bail.

On Thursday, De Lorean sat attentively with his elbows on the defense table and his clenched fingers lightly touching his pursed lips.

Christina Ferrare, his fashion model wife, sat in the crowded spectators section, exchanging

occasional glances with her band as prosecutors played a 38-minute video tape of De Lorean discussing possible deals with Tisa.

The black-and-white video taken Sept. 8, 1982, by a camera hidden in a suburban San Francisco bank where Tisa was posing as an officer, was the taped evidence that actually discussed drugs in uncontracted terms. Previous telephone conversations only alluded to drugs.

Tisa told De Lorean on tape about a drug trafficker he knew of with hordes of ill-gotten money stashed in foreign banks.

"So he's got all these profits from his cocaine work and he's doing very good in it and the problem comes down to generating the conduit to get it into viable form that allows him to go out and pay taxes on it and spend it and own what he wants to own," Tisa said on the tape.

Responding, De Lorean said "It looks like a good opportunity."

The taped meeting was the FBI's first attempt to bring together two investigations in conducting at the time. One was of De Lorean. The other was William Hetrick, known as a major drug trafficker.


De Lorean, according to testimony, was to arrange his drug transactions with Hetrick, a drug trafficker turned government informant.

The money from those deals, Tisa said, would pay back Hetrick with seed money left over for future drug transactions of De Lorean.


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