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Attendance rewarded by HISD plan

United Press International
 HOUSTON — In an effort to boost attendance in October, the Houston Independent School District will give a trip to Mexico to the principal of the school with the highest attendance, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.
 The scheme was prompted by a change in the way the state bases its distribution of money. School districts receive state aid based on attendance, which previously was taken daily throughout the school year and averaged.
 Under the new system, attendance will be taken in October and one spring semester month. The funding will be based on the best four weeks of the combined eight weeks.
 "We're praying for no flu epidemics in October," HISD spokeswoman Geri Koningsberg said.
 HISD Superintendent Billy Reagan, in a radio broadcast to teachers and administrators Tuesday, announced the expense-paid weekend trip for two to Mexico for the principal whose school has the highest attendance in October.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly
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Steel workers union criticizes Reagan, says he will suffer for import decision

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — Lynn Williams, president of the United Steel workers of America, said Wednesday President Reagan's steel import decision further harms America's steel workers but the president will be punished at the polls.
 "I think the future of the steel industry remains in jeopardy," said Williams. "I am deeply disappointed in the president's failure to grant prompt import relief to the domestic steel industry."
 He said the United States, unlike other major world powers, seems willing "to let the most basic industry of an industrial nation slip into oblivion."
 Reagan Tuesday refused to grant import protection sought by American steel makers but promised to seek voluntary agreements with exporting nations to prevent "surges" of unfairly traded steel into the U.S.
 "The president had an opportunity to develop a comprehensive, enforceable, effective program to restore jobs of American steel workers and strengthen a crippled industry,"

Williams said. "He has rejected this opportunity."
 Asked about Reagan's re-election prospects, Williams said, "I don't think he can carry the steel industry states and I don't think he can carry the country."
 "I believe there's terrible hurt out there in the land" and people will vote against Reagan because of it, Williams said.
 "From our point of view ... the (president's) program is all too reminiscent of past failed promises to deal with the steel import problem. Optimism, now, is again based on a mere promise," Williams said.
 "But 200,000 unemployed steel workers, and another 200,000 whose jobs are in jeopardy, are entitled to more."
 Williams said Reagan "has presented a statement that may have political advantage leading up to the election" but Reagan's assurances may "evaporate" later.
 "President Reagan adds nothing to the plight of displaced steel workers," Williams said.
 "I'm certainly very concerned"

that Reagan may "back away" from his promises after the election because "there's no legal requirement" that the assurances be kept.
 Williams said steel workers have been made promises before and watched as imports climbed from 10 percent to 24 percent of U.S. consumption while many lost their jobs and homes.
 Williams spoke against a backdrop of mail bags of petitions which he said contained 200,000 names asking House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for passage of the Fair Trade and Steel Act.
 Williams met with the speaker and other congressional leaders prior to his news conference and said O'Neill reiterated his support for the comprehensive measure.
 Williams, accompanied by a large delegation of steel workers, said the petitions were signed by his union's members in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama, California, Indiana, Ohio and Texas.
 While Williams was speaking, the House Steel Caucus voted unanimously for a resolution calling for immediate action on the union-supported steel measure, which has languished in committee for months. The legislation would limit imports to 15 percent of the U.S. market.
 Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the group's executive committee, said steel state congressmen were not convinced that Reagan would follow through on his program.
 "We have been through this before," he said, "where action is promised before the election and nothing happens after the election."
 Aides to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, distributed a statement at Williams' news conference saying: "In short, President Reagan's latest steel policy can be summarized at three 'H's.' It's hokum, ho-hum and hood-wink."
 Glenn said, "The American steel industry is flat on its back — beaten down by a relentless tide of unfairly traded foreign steel — and all the president offers is a shrug of his shoulders and a sleight of hand."

County officials support suit to remove sheriff

United Press International
 SIERRA BLANCA — Hudspeth County officials said Wednesday they hope the sheriff — indicted by a federal grand jury on drug charges — would be removed from office by a civil suit.
 Sheriff Michael Fenton Armstrong, along with informer James Curtis Newsom, were charged with 12 counts of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute marijuana.
 Hudspeth County Judge Doyle Ziler said he hoped Tuesday's fed-

eral grand jury indictment would add impetus to a civil suit by District Attorney Steve Simmons to get Armstrong out of office.
 "Most people here want Armstrong removed or suspended," Ziler said. "A majority of people here think he should be removed and maybe the indictment will help move Simmons' case."
 Ziler said the Hudspeth County Commissioners passed a resolution endorsing Simmons' action.
 "Frankly, I thought we would get a resignation during the first few

days of this thing," Ziler said. "This resolution we passed might let them know how the commissioners feel."
 Armstrong was arrested on Sept. 7 and later released on \$65,000 bond.
 According to the U.S. Attorney's office, Armstrong and Newsom allegedly were involved in the narcotics conspiracy from about May 23 until Sept. 7.
 Armstrong was named in six separate counts of possessing marijuana with intent to distribute. He also was named in five counts of using a telephone to make drug deals, said U. Larry Mathews, the assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the case.
 If Armstrong is convicted of all charges, he faces a maximum sentence of 55 years in prison, a fine of \$255,000, or both, Mathews said.
 According to the FBI, Armstrong had supplied approximately 40 pounds of marijuana over a two-month period through Newsom, an FBI undercover agent.

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