

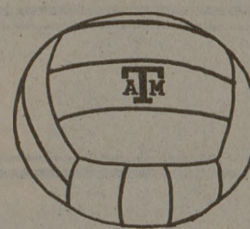


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# Texas A&M The Battalion

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## FarmAid proceeds fall short of goal

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — At \$9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than \$9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising \$50 million.

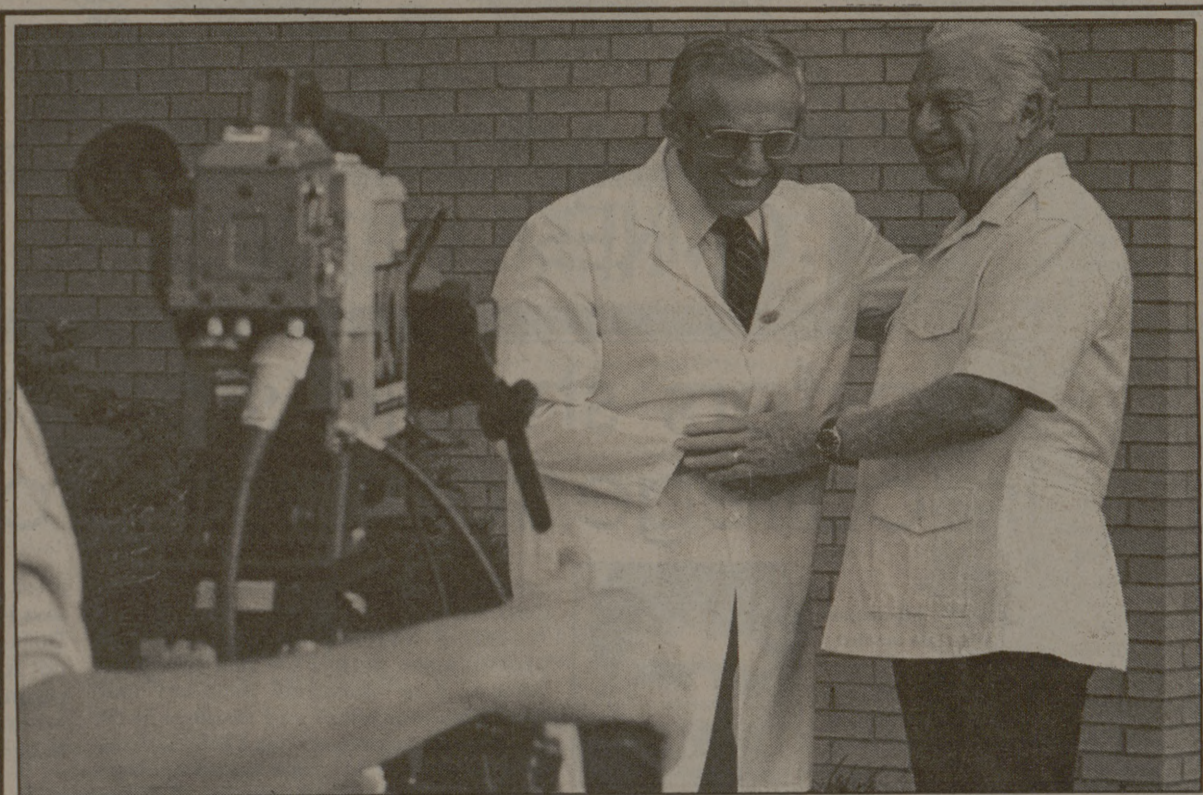
Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about \$4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly \$5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Lounsbury for the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled promotion and publicity for the event.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline

See FarmAid, page 10



## Green Acres In Aggieland

Photo by DERRICK GRUBBS

Veteran actor Eddie Albert, right, shares a laugh with Dr. Ed Lusas, head of Texas A&M's Food Protein Research and Development Center, during the filming of a documentary at the center. In addition to hosting the documentary, Albert is an

investor in a firm which is sponsoring research into the processing of corn into ethanol. Albert, 77, is best known for his roles in the television series Green Acres and Switch, as well as the motion pictures "Oklahoma" and "The Longest Day."

## Reagan offers refurbished trade policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlined a refurbished trade policy Monday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan pledged in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

The president said he would ask Congress to establish a \$300 million war chest to provide grants and loans to "counter our loss of business to trading partners who use what, in effect, are subsidies to deprive U.S. companies of fair access to world markets."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the money would be used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an author of major trade legislation pending in Congress, hailed Reagan's speech as "exactly what is needed . . . a terrific speech" but useful only if the administration carries out the new program.

Reaction from congressional Democrats, who have been critical of the administration's response to trade deficits inching toward \$150 billion, was less favorable.

"The Reagan administration still has one eye closed as it faces a mounting crisis in foreign trade," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "They're still way behind a Congress bent on toughening our response to unfair trade."

"We do not want a trade war with other nations," Reagan told his East Room audience. But he also warned, "Let no one mistake our resolve to oppose any and all unfair trading practices."

## Survivors found in quake debris

## Trained dogs aid rescue workers

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirre, dehydrated but otherwise unharmed despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people

left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for \$1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3½ hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers

there were hopes of finding more survivors.

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig another tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

*"We think there are more people trapped alive inside (the debris) . . . We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."*

— Dr. German Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school.

and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.

Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.

Dr. German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said

More than 50 specially trained dogs were sent from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States.

At the ruins of the Juarez hospital, where at least 900 doctors, other medical personnel and patients were believed trapped, an intern crawled through a tunnel to safety at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Other rescuers found 18-month-old Jessica Alonso on Sunday. She had been buried for 80 hours next to the body of her mother, and started crying when one of her saviors picked her up.

## NBC reports U.S. negotiated for release of hostage

Associated Press

Vernon Walters, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, made a secret visit to Syria to gain the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American held captive in Lebanon for 16 months, NBC News reported Monday.

Walters met with Syria's President Hafez Assad for four hours, NBC said. It did not state when Walters met with Assad.

Irene Payne, a press spokeswoman at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, said Walters would go no further than he had at his news conference Thursday, when he explained why he was not at the Sept. 17 opening of the U.N. General Assembly.

Walters' reason for missing the opening was that he was on a mission for his government, but he refused to elaborate.

Weir was freed on Sept. 14 by

his Lebanese kidnappers.

The United States has consistently ruled out negotiations with terrorists, but last week, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "We are willing to discuss the safety of the American hostages."

At the time, the spokesman had refused to elaborate or say whether U.S. diplomats had such discussions before Weir's release.

Six other Americans remain captive in Lebanon. They are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; William Buckley, U.S. Embassy political officer; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university.

## Chancellor search to begin in '86

By MARYBETH ROHSNER  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will not begin its search for a new Texas A&M University System chancellor until the beginning of 1986, said board Chairman David Eller after the regents' meeting Monday.

Dr. Arthur Hansen, who announced his plans for retirement Sunday, stated that he wanted to begin his own consulting business. Hansen, 60, said he would help the board make a smooth transition.

Eller said the System has improved since Hansen came to College Station in 1982. He added that Hansen "took a big business approach" to administration and was instrumental in developing Texas A&M's image as a major research university.

Hansen's previous announcement did not slow the board's usual business.

The board approved the appropriation of \$22 million for a biochemistry and biophysics building to be

located on the west campus. The new building will house the rapidly-growing biochemistry and biophysics departments, which now teach classes in several different buildings on campus.

The board also approved an appropriation of \$5 million for improvements of Duncan Dining Hall. The planning and building committee said renovation will allow the entire Corps of Cadets to be served in 10 minutes by eliminating the current family-style method of serving cadets and adding fast-food lines like those in the Sbis and Commons Dining Halls.

In response to a statewide higher education desegregation plan, the board approved plans for minority recruitment. The board allotted \$984,000 for minority undergraduate student scholarships and \$355,500 for graduate student fellowships.

The board also approved emeritus titles and granted tenure to several A&M faculty.



Photo by JAIME LOPEZ

Henry Cisneros attends the Board of Regents meeting Monday.