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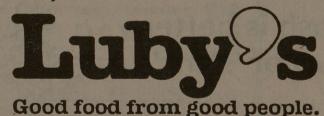
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Ag commissioner hopeful stresses producer profits

By Frank Smith

Sizing up the race for Texas agriculture commissioner as a choice between leadership and showmanship, challenger Bill Powers brought his campaign to Texas A&M this week.

In an interview with The Battalion, Powers, R-Austin, attacked the policies of incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower.

While acknowledging Hightower as "probably the most colorful and quotable figure in Texas politics," Powers characterized the commis-sioner as an ambitious showman who is lightly regarded in agricultural cir-

"His No. 1 priority is headlines for Hightower," Powers said. "Mine is profits for producers." Powers, A&M Class of '64, has

served as executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation since 1969. Prior to that he was an editor of the Farm Bureau's Texas AgriculHe said Hightower broke promises to lower consumer food bills and stop farmers from going broke, and that the commissioner's "supply management" farm program has

been rejected. Powers criticized Hightower for advocating mandatory production

"It takes away the incentive for you to do better than me," Powers

He said the program has little legislative support because it's one of socialized agriculture.

"It's the first step toward government telling you everything," Powers said. "It will put prices through the ceiling and take us totally out of the world market."

Powers also spoke sharply of Hightower's refusal to cut the department's budget when Gov. Mark White requested 13 percent cuts from each state department in Feb-

He added that when the Legis-

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Bentsen campaigns for Geren, proposes tougher trade policy

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen stopped at Easterwood Airport Thursday to campaign for Democratic congressional candidate Pete Geren.

Bentsen said Geren, who's oppos ing incumbent 6th District Rep. Joe Barton, is a fiscal conservative who won't be so rigid in his views that he'll have only one vote in the

"Geren will not drive people off with his ideologies," Bentsen said, "but persuade them with his reas-

Bentsen also discussed the trade deficit, which is expected to reach \$180 billion this year.

The Japanese have bought American securities and that has pulled the nation through, Bentsen said, but that won't solve the problem.

"We should be grateful that they're buying those securities," he said, "but we have to understand that this is no Marshall Plan they have in mind. They expect to be paid back.

"What we want is a trade policy and legislation that will break down the barriers to our products — that will let us sell our products abroad." Bentsen said American companies

are forced to compete with other nations as well as private businesses since, in many countries, the na-tional government controls business.

Geren said he proposes a get-tough trade policy that would pun-ish foreign countries that use subsi-dies and tariffs to obtain unfair ad-"Those subsidies and tariffs are costing the 6th District jobs," he said, "and that's got to come to a screech-

Jeff Crosby, spokesman for Geren, spoke of the closing of the International Shoe Plant, which he said

cost Bryan-College Station 250 jobs.
The effect of the job losses ripples through the economy, he said. The neighborhood store next to the factory won't do as well, and the stores at which the workers shop will be effected be said.



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