

National/Regional

Officials monitor National Guard

TAMARA ARMY BASE, Honduras (AP) — Officials from several U.S. states are traveling to this Central American country to find out why U.S. National Guardsmen are taking part in war games conducted with Honduras.

Politicians from Oregon and Mississippi have arrived in recent days, and more are due from Arkansas and Michigan.

Oregon Sen. Jeanette Hanby, a R-Hillsboro, said she sees the maneuvers as a form of pressure on the government of Nicaragua, which borders Honduras.

"I don't believe in military intervention in a country that has had a popular election, has elected a president and wants their own sovereignty," Hanby said, referring to Nicaragua.

Oregon Rep. Bill Markham, R-Riddle, disagreed.

"If the Guard were ever nationalized (sent to war), heaven forbid, they would be better prepared if they train in the terrain, language and customs of where they may be sent," Markham said as he watched guardsmen and Honduran air-

borne soldiers storm a hill while firing automatic weapons.

This week, about 950 National Guardsmen are in Honduras, a country that U.S.-supported rebels use as a base of operations for their efforts to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Guardsmen are being trained here in large numbers for the first time.

The Oregon legislators questioned U.S. military officers about why the maneuvers involving their guardsmen were held in Honduras instead of Oregon.

Lt. Steven Muhr, a company commander of the Oregon contingent, said the exercise provided training unattainable in Oregon because soldiers could be sent thousands of miles away on short notice and operate in an "austere, remote environment."

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat who recently agreed to let 65 guardsmen from his state help build a military highway in Honduras, earlier this week in Phoenix criticized the idea of having guardsmen take part in military exercises.

Interest-reduction plan to assist farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new interest-reduction plan ordered by Congress is being set up by the Farmers Home Administration to help farmers lower their loan payments to commercial banks.

The Agriculture Department agency also began sending out letters this week to 65,303 delinquent borrowers. Most of them will get a "friendly reminder" to contact local officials about their overdue loans, the head of the agency said Wednesday.

Vance Clark, FmHA administrator, said much tougher letters serving notice of "intent-

to take adverse action" are going to four in every 10 of those tardy payers. About 27,000 borrowers are three years or more behind in payments, including 3,000 who may have fraudulently dodged their debts.

"I don't expect a lot of great, terrible things to be happening across the nation because of those mailings," Clark said. "There will be foreclosures, sure, and I think we have to prepare for some of those, but it's not the end of the world."

The mailings began Monday and are to be completed by Feb. 21, Clark said.

U.S. flights may soon travel to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union were set Thursday to seal an agreement for civilian flights between the two countries for the first time in more than four years.

A ceremony to exchange notes was set for late afternoon, with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin representing the Soviet Union and Deputy Secretary of State John

Whitehead acting for the United States.

Flights between New York and Moscow are due to begin April 27, and between Washington and the Soviet capital two days later.

At least four Aeroflot and Pan Am flights a week are anticipated. Pan Am, the American carrier, will also service Leningrad.

Commercial air travel was suspended by the United States after more than 100,000 Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in late 1979 to support the Moscow-aligned government in Kabul against rebel guerrillas.

There were twice-a-week flights then. The new agreement, which was slowed down by a dispute over Pan Am's share of the revenue, will double the traffic.

Country Garden
BED & BREAKFAST

245 Pearl Street
Eugene, Oregon 97401

Quiet, garden setting
Private apartment in historic house
Short walk to 5th Street Market, Mult Center,
downtown, river, parks

345-7417





Introducing ...

FREE Delivery Service!*

*Free delivery with a minimum order

Also offering:

- Full dinner menu
- White or whole wheat crust
- Limited delivery area

15th and Willamette

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - Midnight
Sat. 5:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Sun. 5:00 - 1:00 p.m.

342-8111



Valentine's Special

Any Perm with Cut.....	\$17.50
Student cut & Air Wave.....	\$9.50
Cut Only.....	\$5.00

Good through Valentine's Day

Family Hair Care Center

683-5713 2160 W. 11th
In the Centre West Mall, across from Godfather's

ARE YOU PLANNING TO TAKE THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM APRIL 12?

Did you know that **your university** offers the largest public **test-preparation program** in the Northwest, and that for over seven years this program has been **nationally recognized for excellence?**

There is no reason to pay hundreds of dollars for commercial preparation courses or to buy commercial manuals or computer courses that are widely criticized for their inaccurate portrayal of the test. Inquire about the University's preparation program at the

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER
5 Friendly Hall 686-3226

A 6-session workshop for the April 12 exam begins this term:
Tues./Thurs. evenings 7 - 9pm
March 11, 13 and April 1, 3, 8 and 10
No workshops during finals or Spring break

A \$45 fee (\$50 non-student) covers information and materials including complete sample tests
We also offer workshops in GMAT, LSAT, and CBEST.

THE SURVIVAL CENTER PRESENTS:
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S

RAY BRADBURY

FAHRENHEIT 451



Friday
Feb. 14
7:00 & 9:30 pm
180 PLC \$2/\$1

...The temperature at which book paper ignites.