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that 14 out of the top 15 needed minerals are also imported. He warned that Soviet influence is gradually enwrapping many of the key sources of our energy and mineral suppliers.

Maybe eight years from now, the congressman projects, alternate sources will start becoming realities, as solar, wind power, geothermal and other exotic energy sources have been more perfected. He recommends that the bulk of research and development funds be funnelled into private sector study, rather than strictly through government energy specialists.

Inflation, though, is what

Goodling blames as the nation's number one problem, closely tied to the energy crunch and the declining world influence of the American dollar.

Reducing inflation must be on a fifty-fifty basis of cooperation by the government and the private sector, he says. Fewer regulations, less spending and reduced payroll numbers must be part of federal efforts, but the private sector, encompassing labor and management, must also be willing to help solve budget deficit spending.

"I don't like controls," Goodling insists, "But I suspect that's where we're headed." He warned that trying to balance the budget



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overnight will disrupt the 19th congressional district because of the area's heavy industrial dependency on government contracts.

Neither, Goodling says, can he support a constitutional convention to

demand a law-of-the-land amendment for a balanced budget. A "Con-Con", as the potential conference has been dubbed, will open up a "real can of worms," and would sap the budget further through its expenses, as well as hamper the government during an emergency situation. A better alternate, he feels, is through citizen demand for budget balancing.

In reply to an audience question on the recent American Agriculture "tractorcade," the congressman grinned and asked the farmers to come to Washington in force, "but please, not on your tractors."

"Make your presence known in the halls of Congress," he urged, "But not on the streets. Come with issues - several issues. We

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may not be able to agree on one, but surely we can agree on some of them."

Keeping with the legislative theme were reports from national legislative committee chairman Lou Wambaugh, Delta R2, and District 8 director Carolyn Rutter, Dover R1. Both attended a Washington legislative tour sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association on March 14 and 15.

Farmers meeting with their representatives in Washington discussed

legislative priorities which included support for a marketing and bargaining bill, a balanced budget, but not by constitutional amendment, opposition to proposed reorganization of USDA, and the repeal of the Delaney Act, which bans the use of products found to cause cancer in research animals.





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