

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather — Fair to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 90s; lows tonight mainly in the 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

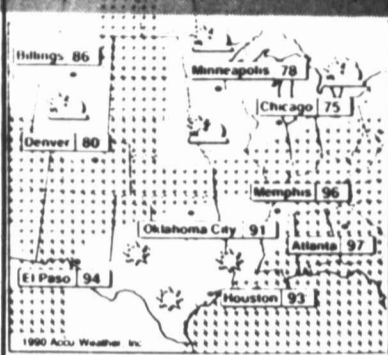
12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 33

July 10, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Monday's high temp.	96
Monday's low temp.	74
Average high.	95
Average low.	70
Record high.	104 in 1942
Record low.	54 in 1952
Rainfall Monday.	0.0
Month to date.	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date.	7.07
Normal for year.	9.36

On the side

County balks at species protection

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The Williamson County Commissioners Court doesn't want anything to do with the regional effort to protect endangered species.

Commissioners voted unanimously this week to ask Congress to change the federal Endangered Species Act so it would place human health and economic well-being as a "higher priority than the protection of lower species."

The Bush administration announced recently it would make an effort to weaken the Endangered Species Act, but such efforts are expected to find tough sledding in Congress.

"We have a people priority," said Commissioner Jerry Mehevec. "We feel like... if we're going to spend any money, we'll spend it on our people who need help, people struggling to make it."

On a split vote, the court defeated a motion to put Commissioner Mike Heiligenstein on the executive committee of the regional planning group, called the Balcones Canyonlands Habitat Conservation Plan.

The 15-member executive committee — made up of developers, environmentalists and government officials — voted June 29 to ask Williamson County to name a member, since the planning area includes the southwestern portion of the county.

Heiligenstein said he favored the request, so there would be someone on the committee to protect the county's interest.

But other commissioners expressed concern that membership in the group would cost something, pointing out the City of Georgetown recently anted up \$20,000 for biological studies to have a large portion of its jurisdiction included in the study area.

Arson cause of Gilley's fire

PASADENA (AP) — The fire that destroyed Gilley's nightclub last week has been ruled as arson, officials said.

Pasadena Fire Marshall Bill Yearout declined to reveal how or where the fire broke out last Thursday. He said arson investigators have "several leads" they are checking, and don't want to release details while the investigation continues.

Tom Alexander, attorney for country-western singer Mickey Gilley, said he was offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

Gilley's had been closed since March 1989 because of a legal dispute between Gilley and his one-time partner in the nightclub, Sherwood Cryer.

Fire officials say souvenir hunters are taking pieces from the ruins of the building where the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed.

The officer said one young couple was caught at the club attempting to tear down the "Gilley's" sign.



HOUSTON — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu gestures while making a remark Monday night, as he and President Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pose for photos prior to their dinner at a Houston mansion.

Western nations to go their own way on Soviet aid

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

HOUSTON — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations failed to find a common approach to shore up the sickly Soviet economy, but moved Monday toward a summit compromise allowing each country to go its own way on financial assistance to Moscow.

Trade and environmental disputes, as well as Japan's unpopular campaign to ease sanctions against China, also tested the harmony as the 16th annual economic summit began its first post-Cold War session.

At a dinner hosted by President Bush at a Houston mansion, the leaders focused on Soviet aid and China. Their foreign ministers, dining at a restaurant, grappled with the same issues. A U.S. official said

the problems "have not been put to bed," but said that some recent liberalization in Beijing will be welcomed.

French presidential spokesman Hubert Vedrine said "there are still differences of opinion" on how to deal with the Soviet aid question in a political communique to be issued Tuesday.

A tentative draft, awaiting final approval by the leaders, made no direct reference to the Soviets' plight but prescribed "economic assistance as appropriate" to countries moving toward democracy. That leaves the door open for summit countries to act individually.

"Very good discussions," said President Bush as the initial talks concluded. On the overriding issue, no one was pretending the leaders had found common ground — but

• SUMMIT page 6-A

Parties divided on defense budget cuts

By MARIO CRISTALDI
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — House Democrats pushing for defense spending cuts argue in a new report that there have been "irreversible" changes in the Soviet military threat.

But the 15 Republicans on a House Armed Services Committee panel that prepared the 310-page report rejected its findings as "wishful thinking."

"Old assumptions about the Soviet military threat don't jibe with reality anymore," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Service Committee.

"Many of the changes are irreversible, and that means we can cut selectively without jeopardizing our security," argued Aspin, who also chairs the Defense Policy Panel that authored the report.

But Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., the top Republican on the panel, criticized the "unwarranted certainty" with which the report "dismisses" Soviet conventional and nuclear capabilities.

"Endorsing this report is tantamount to believing that the Soviet Union is already militarily impotent and not a global threat to be reckoned with," Dickinson said. "Such a view is more wishful thinking than a reflection of reality."

Dickinson and other GOP members, in a three-page dissent included in the report, cited the lack of a U.S.-Soviet conventional forces treaty, continuing Soviet military modernization and political instability in Eastern Europe.

The disagreement over the report mirrors the broader fight over the \$295.5 billion Democratic-backed defense budget the House approved for fiscal 1991. President Bush had recommended spending \$303 billion.

Republicans branded the Democratic plan an "imprudent" attempt to help resolve the nation's budget woes without proper caution for national security.

But the 17 Democrats on the Defense Policy Panel maintained that changes in the Soviet threat are "significant and irreversible" and should allow the U.S. to relax its Cold War-era posture.

"Our skepticism about Soviet intentions should not blind us to real changes in Soviet military capabilities," the report says.

The report, largely a compendium of House Armed Services Committee hearings in the last year, is critical of the Bush administration as "overly cautious, even grudging," in assessing the Soviet threat.

Democrats argue that the administration wrongly places emphasis on Soviet "intentions" and ignores "the reversibility of the reduced threat" to the U.S. and its NATO allies.

"It seems increasingly clear... that the Soviet conventional threat is becoming an empty threat," the report asserts.

Democrats did concede that there "isn't any reason to believe" Soviet strategic capabilities have diminished amid the historic reforms of Mikhail Gorbachev's

• DEFENSE page 6-A

Therapist uses art to aid healing



Elizabeth Moltz, section chief of recreation therapy at the VA Medical Center, places a statue in the lobby display case of the facility Tuesday morning. The case will contain arts and crafts entries as part of a creative arts festival which begins today. Winning entries will be sent onto regional and national competition

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Expression through art and music helps patients heal, a VA Medical Center recreational therapist said. A creative arts festival begins today at the hospital to show and judge the work of hospitalized and outpatient veterans.

"This is a way to show how they can improve their self-esteem through music and art," said Elizabeth Moltz, section chief of recreation therapy. "You don't have to be 'Mr. Professional' to do these things. It's a way of getting involved in your treatment."

Moltz is coordinating the judging of music and art entries submitted by veterans at the local contest. Winning work will go on to compete at regional and national competitions.

The music category is divided into divisions according to the performer's level of experience and use of instrument or voice. Within each division there are categories according to the type of music. They include classics, original compositions, jazz and many others.

Art submissions are divided into 20 categories including the medium (paint, pencil, sculpture etc.) and subject of the work.

Throughout this week, the arts and crafts entries will be displayed in the hospital front lobby. Music contributions have been videotaped, and will be judged today by a local music professional and sent on to regional.

Judging of art will take place Wednesday. Judges are: Mary Louise Traczyk, assistant to the chief of staff at the VA; David

• ART SHOW page 6-A

Commissioners support hauler

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Commissioner Paul Allen reassured a county trash hauler at a Commissioners Court meeting Monday that he would try again to get some city landfill dumping fees waived so the hauler can remain in business.

Negotiations were stalled, County Judge John Coffee said, because the hauler, Ronnie Carter, had upset city officials two weeks ago when he called asking why he was not on the City Council agenda that week.

"It seems like you've made the city fathers mad at you," Coffee told him.

"I don't care about the city fathers," responded Carter, a 40-percent disabled veteran who says he cannot find other employment. "Why is it taking from April 12 to July to negotiate this thing?"

Allen, who has been involved in the negotiations, said he will make another attempt to reach an agreement. "I think that we can work this thing out, say within the week," he said.

"I need to find out what the holdup is on the thing," he said.

"If we can't do anything, then I'll tell you that we've done everything we can do."

Carter, whose 43 county customers each pay him \$12.50 a month, wants to have waived a \$250 per truck annual permit fee plus a charge of \$1.50 for each square-yard of trash dumped at the landfill by commercial haulers. Otherwise, county residents can dump their trash for free, according to a 1974 contract in which the county pays the city \$14,000 a year.

Carter says it should not make a difference whether county trash is hauled commercially or individually. "It doesn't do anybody any good except to take money," he said of the fees.

Several citizens addressed Commissioners Court Monday in Carter's behalf, including some of his customers.

"The service isn't just so he can have a business," one man said. "It's for the people."

"What you get mad at him for hurts these people," he said gesturing towards other county residents in attendance.

"There's no way that I can haul trash 15 miles every week," a

woman said. She said many county residents in the area where she lives dump their trash off of Longshore Road because they are faced with the same difficulty.

Another woman said that Carter should be considered for financial incentives that the city will give to other businesses wishing to locate or expand here. The incentives will be possible through the 1/2-cent sales tax increase that voters passed in May to boost economic growth.

"I think that if we can do that for a large business it seems logical to me to give him a break on his business," she said.

Commenting on the stalled negotiations between the city and county, she said, "They're being very childish if they're taking their dislike for (Carter) out on the county."

All the commissioners supported Carter's effort. "I'm in full accord with Mr. Carter," said Commissioner Bill Crooker. "I do feel that we need to encourage garbage collection within the county."

"I believe in what you're doing," Commissioner O.L. "Louis"

• COMMISSIONERS page 6-A

Local businessman Jack Lewis, 56, dies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Oliver Jackie "Jack" Lewis, 56, longtime Big Spring businessman, died suddenly Monday morning of apparent heart failure while driving a car.

Justice of the Peace China Long said she ruled Lewis' death was the result of a heart attack.

"It was a natural death," Long said. "Witnesses saw him driving and then suddenly slumped over the wheel."

According to the police report, Lewis was driving east in the 1400 block of Fourth Street about 10:40 a.m. when a witness saw him suddenly slump to the left, turning the steering wheel in that direction.

The 1991 Chevrolet he was driving struck the chain link fence of a Third Street business, traveled along it and came to rest inside the gate, the report says.

American Medical Transport reports show that the ambulance company dispatched a vehicle to the scene of the accident at 10:45 a.m. Paramedics attempted to revive Lewis and transported him to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Long said Lewis died shortly before or shortly after the accident.

"The accident happened at 10:40 a.m.," Long said. "I feel like that's pretty close to the time of death. It must be within minutes of the time of death."

Born Feb. 7, 1934 in Savoy, Lewis moved to Big Spring at age 20. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base until 1957, when he was discharged from the service, according to information from the facility.

Lewis bought Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac in 1965 and operated the dealership for 17 years on Scurry Street in downtown Big Spring, according to Herald reports.

He moved his business to Interstate 20 and Snyder Highway in 1982, according to reports. Lewis officially retired November 1, 1985, and sold his dealership to Bill Pollard of Pollard Chevrolet.

Nephew Danny Lewis said his uncle had decided to move to the Texas coast for retirement, but did not stay long.

"I guess he got tired of retired

• LEWIS page 6-A

Nation

Nixon reverses admittance decision

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Former President Nixon has reversed a decision to restrict access to his library and will allow scholars of all political stripes to use its archives. Before Monday's announcement, officials at the privately operated Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library had said researchers would be screened. Hugh Hewitt, the library's director, had said for example that reporter Bob Woodward would be barred "because he is an irresponsible journalist." Woodward, along with Carl Bernstein, wrote Pulitzer Prize-winning stories in The Washington Post that helped uncover the Watergate scandal and lead to Nixon's resignation in 1974. Nixon's personal assistant, John Taylor, said Monday that Nixon wants scholars wishing to use the library to be admitted "without regard to their opinions on any subject," as long as they are "qualified and responsible."



Tough decision

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer pauses during a Monday news conference before reiterating his refusal to give a date for his decision on whether or not to veto the latest anti-abortion bill approved overwhelmingly by the Louisiana Legislature. The bill, unlike on vetoed Friday, allows for abortions in cases of rape or incest, conditions Roemer has said are necessary for his approval.

Group wins allies in music industry

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A parents group is battling charges of censorship as its campaign for voluntary warning stickers on records promoting bigotry, rape and murder wins allies in legislatures and within the music industry. The Parents Music Resource Center founded by Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore says it is promoting truth-in-packaging to help parents and their children deal with an entertainment culture that is increasingly violent and sexually explicit. "Part of our problem is our culture tends to look at children as miniature adults," said Jennifer Norwood, executive director of the parents group. "We expect them to handle things they're not ready to handle yet at their age."

Food on everyone's mind at summit

HOUSTON (AP) — Food is on everyone's mind at the economic summit, and not because of the cornucopia of fresh fruit, plump shrimp and other goodies laid out at free buffets for all the summit guests, staff and reporters included. Rather, it is the awareness, against that bountiful backdrop, that street vendors in Moscow are lucky to offer puny plums or odd-looking strawberries to enhance the humdrum diets of their fellow citizens. For the leaders of the Western world, it is a question of how to help President Mikhail Gorbachev put enough food on Soviet tables to calm growing political unrest. That desire is shared by all the summit partners, but they are divided over how to achieve it.

World

Gorbachev faces token opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, on his way to almost certain re-election as Communist Party leader, faced token opposition today from a Siberian leader of last year's coal strikes. Gorbachev and seven others were nominated for the top Communist Party post at the party's 28th congress. But all but one opponent, Teimuraz Avaliani of Kiselyovsk, withdrew. The party leader was to be chosen later by secret ballot, and Gorbachev was virtually certain to win another term. Party traditionalists did not put forward a well-known candidate. Gorbachev warned the traditionalists at the opening of today's session that they could not continue ruling the country like feudal lords. "The party will succeed when it understands that society is different," he told the delegates. Later, he spoke only briefly to accept his nomination. "I carry the most responsibility for what has been done," he told the delegates. "You have the possibility, you have a lot of information, it's right that you should decide."

German officers to swear to loyalty

EAST BERLIN (AP) — All officers of the East German army will be required to swear allegiance to democracy, replacing their previous oath of loyalty to Communism, the country's defense minister said in an interview published today. Swearing-in ceremonies will take place throughout East Germany on July 20. Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann was quoted as saying by Die Welt, a West German newspaper. The swearing-in ceremonies coincide with the 46th anniversary of an attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler by Col. Claus von Stauffenberg and other German army officers. Hitler was slightly injured in the bomb attack, and most of the conspirators were executed.

Two shuttle commanders grounded

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two veteran astronauts, heirs to a daredevil tradition, were grounded by NASA for risky flying after one was involved in a fatal crash and another flew too close to an airliner. NASA said the two shuttle commanders, Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson and Navy Capt. David M. Walker, both grounded Monday for violating Johnson Space Center flight crew guidelines. "This is the first time we have removed crew members from flights for disciplinary reasons," said NASA spokesman Jeff Carr.



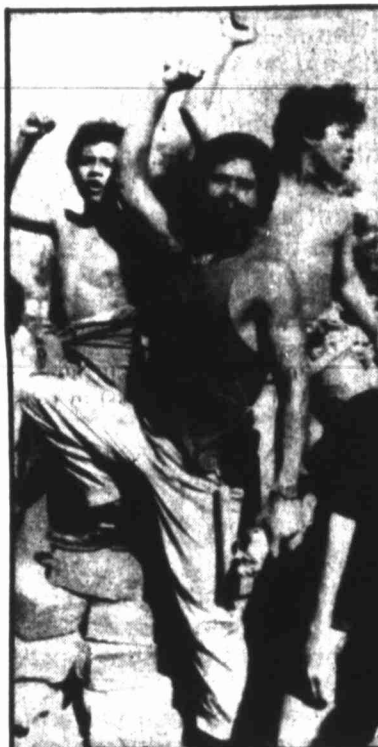
DAVID M. WALKER



ROBERT GIBSON

Sandinista strikers defy government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gunfire crackled in the streets early today after President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro called on the army to end bloody clashes between her supporters and Sandinistas backing a week-long general strike. The army is dominated by the Sandinistas and it was not yet clear whether soldiers would take up arms against compatriots who have organized the crippling strikes and fought Chamorro backers with fists, rocks and guns. Armored cars patrolled the streets of Managua and gunfire could be heard during the night, but reporters could not get close to the fighting. The violence began Sunday evening and intensified Monday. Police said at least three people had been killed and about 100 injured, including a man fatally shot in a clash between government supporters and leftist Sandinistas. Hospitals reported much lower casualty figures.



DEMONSTRATORS

United States has largest number of billionaires

By BART ZIEGLER AP Business Writer NEW YORK — The United States has the largest number of billionaires, but Donald Trump is no longer among them. The new Forbes magazine list of the world's billionaires includes 62 American individuals and 37 U.S. families. John Werner Kluge remained the richest American, according to Forbes. The founder of broadcasting's Metromedia is worth an estimated \$5.2 billion. Trump was bounced from the list as the value of his real estate and airline empire plummeted. Forbes put his net worth last year at \$1.7 billion. In April, the magazine said, he was worth about \$500 million. Some sources peg it even lower. Drug dealers, on the other hand, made



TSUTSUMI

the cut. Among billionaires listed by the magazine in its July 23 issue are Colombia's Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the head of the Medellin cocaine cartel, at about \$3 billion, and Colombia's Ochoa family, at about \$2 billion. Forbes said the world's wealthiest person for the fourth straight year was Yoshiaki Tsutsumi of Japan. His railroad and real estate empire, which includes golf courses, ski resorts and hotels, was estimated at \$16 billion, up about \$1 billion from last year. That estimate was far greater than that of rival business magazine Fortune, which put Tsutsumi's net worth at \$3.1 billion last September. Fortune said the world's richest person is the Sultan of Brunei, at \$25 billion. Forbes excludes heads of state and royal families from consideration because their wealth "derives more from political heritage than from economic effort." The list includes 40 Japanese individuals or families. Following the 56-year-old Tsutsumi on the Forbes list was

Japanese developer Taichiro Mori, a former economics professor who owns 78 office buildings. Forbes put his net worth at \$14.6 billion. Ranked third was the family of Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, the third-largest U.S. retail chain. Forbes estimates that the Waltons, who also were third last year, are worth \$13.3 billion, up from \$8.7 billion in 1989. America's du Pont family was fourth, with a net worth estimated at \$10 billion. They were followed by Hans and Gad Rausing, two Swedish brothers who control a packaging empire worth \$9.6 billion. Kitaro Watanabe, a Japanese real estate owner, was sixth at \$9.2 billion. He was followed by Canada's Reichmann brothers, owners of the Olympia & York real estate company, at \$9 billion. Kenkichi Nakajima and his family, founder of Japan's largest maker of pachinko machines, a gambling game similar to pinball, were eighth at \$8.4 billion. South Korea's Shin Kyuk-ho, who owns a candy and real estate empire, was ninth at \$7 billion to \$8 billion.

Advertisement for Highland Lanes, The Family Entertainment Center at Highland Mall, 267-2548. The whole family can bowl for only \$10.00 plus tax. (Shoe rental extra). Bumpers are available for small children. Nursery provided free of charge. Couples without children can bowl for only \$7.00 plus tax. (Shoe rental extra). That's a right bowl all you want from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Don't sit around the house, come out and have some fun, exercise at your family entertainment center.

Advertisement for Myers & Smith, Funeral Home & Chapel. Features photos of Bill Myers, Janice Mayes, and Charisa Myers. Text includes: 'Modern Facilities... Away From Heavy Traffic Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel 301 E. 24th 267-8288'.

Advertisement for Shugart's inc. promoting 30 Color Photos for \$10.99. List of photo sizes: 1- 10x13 (Wall Photo), 1- 8x10, 2- 5x7, 2- 3x5, 16- King Size Wallets, 8- Regular Size Wallets. Text includes: 'AT Anthony's College Park Shp. Ctr. Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. July 12-13-14 Photo Hours 9-12; 1-7', 'WE USE KODAK PAPER', 'Group charge 99¢ per person', 'We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look', 'FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS'.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Careful, with aid to Soviets

As the seven-nation economic summit opened Monday in Houston, aid to the Soviet Union was emerging as the topic of vigorous debate. Major differences among the allies have arisen in recent weeks as Western leaders have looked for ways to prop up the Soviet economy and bolster Mikhail Gorbachev's flagging reform campaign.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has proposed a \$15 billion program of Western economic assistance for Moscow. The idea has been endorsed by French President Francois Mitterrand but has received a cool response from the United States, Britain and Japan.

Wisely, President Bush has emphasized that pumping large amounts of Western capital into Moscow's command economy before genuine structural reforms are implemented would accomplish nothing. It would only squander Western assistance — as occurred a decade ago when the United States and other industrialized countries provided large infusions of aid to Poland's communist regime.

Moscow's shortage of capital is due in large part to the fact that it still devotes up to 18 percent of its gross national product to military expenditures. (The United States spends less than 5 percent.) And, as Mr. Bush has aptly pointed out, the Kremlin continues to lavish \$5 billion a year on Fidel Castro's corrupt regime in Cuba.

To back up its proposal, Bonn already has extended to the Kremlin a bank credit of approximately \$3 billion. The credit is being provided under highly favorable terms, including reduced interest rates and a six-year grace period on payments. Moreover, the credit is not tied to any specific projects.

Consequently, Moscow may use a significant portion of the aid to purchase consumer goods, thereby temporarily placating disenchanting Soviet shoppers. This might ease some of the political pressures on Gorbachev in the short run, but it would do nothing to help restructure the Soviet Union's inefficient, state-controlled economy.

Chancellor Kohl's unstated motive for showering financial aid on Moscow is to purchase Soviet support for a unified Germany aligned with the West. But that does not alter the fact that all the Western assistance in the world will not be enough to salvage the Soviet economy until the Soviets themselves break free of centralized planning and permit a market economy to take root. The other six industrialized leaders assembled in Houston should be prudent enough not to throw good dollars after bad deutsche marks.

Despite defeat — a lifelong victory

"I think if you believe in yourself, that's all that matters," said Zina Garrison, after a victory at Wimbledon that brought her to the tournament final against Martina Navratilova.

Garrison lost the final match this weekend, but the fact that the 26-year-old Houston native made it to the finals is testament to a rare drive to succeed.

She grew up in a predominately black working-class neighborhood of Houston. Her father died when she was small, so she was brought up single-handedly by her mother, who worked as a nursing-home aide.

While most tennis stars spend their formative years at exclusive country clubs or tennis resorts, Garrison came up through the public recreation program at her neighborhood park in Houston, beginning at age 10. A tennis coach at the park saw her hanging around the tennis courts, gave her a racket and she was on her way. Within two months, she was competing in local tournaments.

Garrison has overcome many obstacles since she turned pro at age 17 — the death of her mother, a bout with bulimia. But her natural ability and drive to succeed brought her to the top of the tennis world. She still sees her best years ahead of her.

"Dreams do come true," she said after losing to Navratilova. "I still believe I'm starting to become Zina Garrison, the tennis player I think I can be."



A bogey on life's fairways

By ART BUCHWALD

For reasons that escape me, the obsession of our time is golf. Not since bowling has any sport become such a craze.

It's not that people play it, but it has become their main topic of conversation when they are off the links. Golf is now the road to business success and is considered the only ladder to upward mobility.

If I sound bitter, I have reason to be. I spent \$290 for dinner the other night, and the only subject my guests talked about was the difficulty of hitting a little white ball with a seven iron.

"Do we have to talk golf?" I asked.

They all gasped.

Dinah said, "Is there anything else to talk about?"

I replied, "What difference does it make if you hit the ball in the rough, the sand or the water? When the game is over, it's over, over there."

David expounded, "Golf is only over for those who were never there. Golfers remember every stroke of every game they ever played. That's because we have invested our lives in the sport."

I protested, "But do you really care if Dinah shanked her drive or not?"

"Not really," Richard said. "But if I don't listen to her story, she won't listen to mine."

"I'm very good on details," Dinah told us.

"The trouble with golf is that it has become more than a game," I argued. "Most of our important decisions are now being made on the fairways of this land. People are being given responsibility for nuclear reactors, not based on their ability but on their golf scores. A guy who shoots a 76 is considered a better architect than one who shoots a 103. A neurosurgeon who scores an 89 is held in higher esteem than one who can only shoot 120."

"What's wrong with that?" Richard asked. "Americans look up to those players with low scores. I was on the course the other day with a terrific golfer. He birdied half his holes. Well, I did what anybody who plays golf would do under the circumstances. I gave my insurance business to him instead of to Ida Kessel, who never leaves her office for lunch."

"People who don't play golf shouldn't pass judgments on those who do," Dinah said. "We who play at country clubs have paid our dues."

"All right. But if golf is such a healthy activity, why do you need golf carts to get around the course?"

"Because with a cart you can get back to the club faster and tell everyone about your game," David explained to me. "He's making that up," Dinah said. "Golf is a sport on wheels and the less time you spend walking, the more time you have to study the lay of the ball. I don't believe you would have this surge of interest in the game if there wasn't public transportation from hole to hole."

"I got a 15-foot putt today," Richard told the group.

David sounded excited, "Let's hear all about it, and don't leave out any of the details."

"I don't want to hear about it," I protested.

"Don't be too sure," Dinah said. "Richard's stories are always much better than his golf."

Lawmakers, special interests waste no time opposing taxes

By BOB MITCHELL
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The day President Bush announced his willingness to accept a tax increase to help cut the federal budget deficit, he found himself facing a mutiny by House Republicans.

The ink had barely dried on the written statement released by the White House when Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., circulated a letter among his GOP colleagues addressed to Bush. The letter said the lawmakers "were stunned" by the abandonment of the "no new taxes" pledge and warned that they



Guest column

would not vote for any budget measure that calls for higher taxes.

Two days later, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Automobile Association held a press conference to warn against any plan to raise federal gasoline taxes to lower the deficit.

Meanwhile, two coal-state lawmakers, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., issued statements within days of Bush's announcement denouncing proposed carbon taxes on coal, oil and natural gas.

The reaction to Bush's statement on Capitol Hill and in the lobbyist-infested corridors known as Gucci Gulch revealed that the lesson of the tortoise and the hare is reversed in Washington: an early lead often spells the difference between victory and defeat.

Or, as one well-informed Capitol Hill staffer put it: "You get rolled if you're not in there early on."

In this case, nobody wasted any time after Bush reversed

himself on his 1988 campaign pledge not to raise taxes. Bush's change of heart came on the day that African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed lawmakers and the White House announced controversial decisions on offshore oil drilling and the Northern Spotted Owl.

But Walker, a high-profile conservative who usually helps the White House round up votes instead of fomenting opposition, had no trouble getting signatures on his letter. Within a day, 90 GOP lawmakers had signed on.

"If this is a trial balloon, we want to make certain he has no substantial number of Republican allies," Walker said.

Meanwhile, Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. began distributing a thick booklet on why the beer tax shouldn't be raised. Other worried groups also jumped into the fray.

Part of the reason for the speed with which lawmakers and interest groups have reacted, one knowledgeable lobbyist said, is uncertainty about the timetable on any deficit reduction package. Work could begin on legislation this month or by September at the latest, the lobbyist said.

"Most people are operating on the assumption there will be a tax increase, and are trying to ensure that it doesn't hit their industry," he said.

In addition, the real decisions on taxes could be made behind closed doors as budget summitters — powerful lawmakers from the House and Senate and representatives of the Bush administration — continue their negotiations, the lobbyist said. That means mobilizing public opinion at this time could be critical in shaping the final budget deal, he said.

"I have very rarely been of the opinion that waiting is useful in this," he said. "It takes longer than you think to get people back home to contact their congressman and that sort of thing."

On top of that, there is the special fear that the "T-word" instills in the hearts of lawmakers, an anxiety that encourages swiftness with the fax machine and the press release.

"We've gotten kind of paranoid on tax stuff," one congressional staffer admits.

With elections a few months away and the possibility of a post-election "lame-duck" congressional session growing, it is clear that debate over taxes is just beginning. But even with the budget talks continuing and no specific proposals on the table, lawmakers and interest groups are likely to continue staking out their turf.

"If you don't hit it early on, you're dead. There is nothing you can do," the staffer said.

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068.

Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



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Quotes

"It's a special breed of man who wants to climb to the top of the heap in the most dangerous profession there is." — Lloyd Swenson, a space history expert at the University of Houston, commenting on NASA's grounding of two astronauts for risky jet flying.

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Lifestyle

Forsan students are on the road again

Watch out! Clear the road! Forsan's second summer semester of driver's education is in session! Instructor Mark Reeh has had hair-raising experiences "too numerous to mention," but comments that he did get a little excited when a student stopped at a green light on Fourth Street and Highway 87, with trucks and busses bearing down on them, and then completed the scenario by making a left turn from the right hand lane straight into oncoming one way traffic.

"It's been a blast," Reeh says of his 15 years as instructor at Forsan High School. "It's the first job I've had where I can really enjoy the kids and get paid to do it. There is not much confidence there when the student gets behind the wheel that first time," Reeh maintains, "then I see the confidence building, then blooming."

Student driver Carla Hoard peeks between her fingers on the first day of instruction. "I'll never learn to drive!" She moans. One of 15 students in the second summer session, Carla has completed the classroom portion of driver's education as part of her freshman curriculum at Forsan High School. She and her classmates completed the DPS written exam at the end of the semester and were issued "learner's permits," allowing students to drive a vehicle if a licensed driver over 18 years of age rides in the front seat with them. If a driver's education student is caught abusing the conditions of this permit "They are dropped from the course," says Reeh.

The students are driving a silver '90 Buick Skylark this year. Reeh meets the first group at the Co-op promptly at 7 a.m. Tardiness is strictly dealt with since the schedule of five sessions of three students each must be maintained. Carla and her session mate, Michelle Wilson, take off at 11 a.m. with their co-pilot, Mr. Reeh. If they complete the course, they will be able to apply for their driver's license on their 16th birthdays. "I have complete confidence in these students by the time they complete this driver's ed. course. I'd get in a car, give one of them a map and

Forsan
by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



tell them to take me to California, climb in the back and go to sleep," declares Reeh.

July 4th fires

Forsan Volunteer Fire Dept. was on call the 4th of July at South Mountain, helping extinguish six separate blazes set off by the fireworks displays.

Reunion plans prompt response

The following is submitted by Ozella Long, coordinator of the Chalk Reunion slated for Aug. 4.

Plans for a Chalk School and Community Reunion have evoked response from several states. Adelaide Hargrove Cook from Sterling, Colorado, with her sister Peggy of Dumas, will be attending. Joan Moore Myers, Arbuckle, Calif.; Willard Adkins, Illinois; Frances Neill Ramsey, Albuquerque, N.M.; and R.L. Butler, Hobbs, N.M., are making plans to be in Forsan Aug. 4.

Mrs. Boone (Swan) Cramer who was the first Chalk School principal from 1926-1932 lives in Colorado City. She is still active but is not sure she can attend the reunion. Mrs. Cramer recalls that at one time there were about 100 students and four teachers teaching nine grades. The "oil boom" brought families from all over the United States, especially from Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but also from as far away as Panama and England. She remembers that Mr. Otis Chalk was a benefactor of the school and aspired for high morals in the community. Ernestine and Doris Chalk, daughters of Otis and Mary Chalk, also taught at the school for several years. The school continued as seven grades until attendance dwindled to 27 pupils in 1946, losing its identity when it consolidated with Forsan.

The community never revived, after World War II although the Post Office, Otis Chalk, Tx. remained open until 1969. Many former pupils of Chalk school live in Permian Basin cities and towns following the oil as their parents' did. The school and community reunion will be Aug. 4 at Forsan High School at 3 p.m. For reservations call Ozella Long at 267-8040.



Chiefly fashion

NEW YORK — Models wear floor-length evening gowns of sequined and beaded fabric in diagonal, multi-colored stripes topped off with elaborate feathered headresses at Bob Mackie's fall/winter fashion show in New York.

Living a lie really taxes common-law couple

DEAR ABBY: We need help with a problem we can't ask anyone else about, and when I tell you what it is, you will understand why.

Forty years ago, I became pregnant and I wasn't married. My boyfriend and I told our parents (and everyone else) that we were secretly married, and we have been living this lie ever since.

We subsequently had more children — and now grandchildren — but we never had any kind of marriage ceremony because we didn't want it known that we had never married.

My husband and I were both born and raised in Pennsylvania and have never lived in any other state. We know that Pennsylvania recognizes common-law marriages, but here's our question: Does the IRS feel the same way about common-law marriages as the state of Pennsylvania? We've been filing joint tax returns all these years.

Call it a mental block or whatever, but we have never really faced this problem. Can you help



Dear Abby

Dear Abby

us? — TWO FRIGHTENED OSTRICHES

DEAR OSTRICHES: Have no fear. Since the state in which you have been living for 40 years recognizes common-law marriages, you are married for the purposes of filing a joint federal income tax return. If you are still concerned about how the IRS feels about common-law marriages, consult an attorney who is familiar with tax law.

DEAR ABBY: Our only daughter is being married soon. We have been planning this wedding for nearly a year. It will be a traditional wedding in our church, and a lot of time and money has gone into

it to make it an exceptionally lovely occasion. In the basement of the church is a large room for such celebrations, and we are having it professionally decorated with flowers, balloons and ribbons.

The problem: The groom's niece is going to be celebrating her 10th birthday on the day of the wedding, and they (the groom's family) want to know if it would be all right to bring a birthday cake to the wedding and celebrate "Jennifer's" 10th birthday at the same time — since all the flowers and decorations will be there anyway! It was suggested, too, that the band play "Happy Birthday," and all the wedding guests could sing "Happy Birthday to Jennifer."

Abby, I am not in favor of combining my daughter's wedding celebration with Jennifer's 10th birthday. It just doesn't seem fair for them to expect it. Is there a nice but firm way to say "no" to this nifty suggestion? — MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. You could politely say that birthdays

come every year, but a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime celebration.

DEAR ABBY: A so-called friend of mine talked me into doing something that I really didn't want to do.

I didn't want to do it because I knew we would get into a lot of trouble if we were caught. I wanted to tell him "no," but I just didn't have the courage to. I regret it now, because I'm in jail. I guess I just don't know how to say "no!" Is there an easier way to say "no" than just "no"? — IN JAIL IN ARIZONA

DEAR IN JAIL: The word "no" is probably the easiest word to pronounce and the most difficult to say in any language. Fortunately, you know your limitations. Since you lack the courage to say "no," in the future, you would be wise to avoid the person who would lead you into temptation.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Teens serve as staffers

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Luther Correspondent

Kenda McCormick, daughter of Jesse and Ila McCormick, Luther, and Carrie Bruton, daughter of Ron and Phyllis Bruton, are staffers at the Circle Six Baptist Encampment at Stanton this summer. Their duties are taking care of the snack bar, gift shop and assisting with the meals.

In addition to ministering to the RA's (Royal Ambassadors), GA's (Girls in Action) and Acteen's, the Baptist Children's and young people's groups, the girls will serve in a Drug Abuse Camp and the Abilene Cooper High School Band Camp.

Before beginning their duties at the camp, Kenda and Carrie participated in the 4-H judging events at Texas A&M at College Station.

"This is Kenda's first experience at living away from home, and I sure do miss her," said her mother, Ila.

Kenda spent Independence Day week in Pecos with her cousin, Mike and Kim Passmore, attending the rodeo and helping look after their children, Tregg, 12, Todd, 9, and Crystal, 6. She returned Friday to act as bridesmaid July 7 at the Heather Walker — Dennis Simpson wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

Couple marries

Lori Michelle McElvaney and Bradley Smith, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage July 7, 1990 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Louis and Evangeline Sturm, Luther, with the Rev. Steve Comstock, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McElvaney, Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richter, Ackerly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Smith, Big Spring.

A barbecue dinner was hosted after the ceremony. The bride is employed by the J.C. Penney Company in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech University, majoring in chemical engineering.



West Texas contestants

FORT WORTH — The 1990 Miss Texas Pageant will be hosted Saturday in Fort Worth. Contestants from West Texas, competing for the title of Miss Texas 1990 include, back row from left: Mia Bannister, Miss Texas Panhandle; Kellie McWhirter, Miss Wheatheart; Lee Favreau,

Miss Lubbock; and Darcey Rushing, Miss West Texas. Front row: Sarena Ann Wright, Miss Snyder; Dawnett FAucett, Miss Abilene; Shannon Sheppard, Miss Amarillo Area; and Juliana Meyer, Miss Possum Kingdom Lake.

McCain is new Lions president

Jimmie McCain was installed as president during a recent meeting of Sand Spring Lions Club. Larry Torres is the out-going president.

Torres reviewed activities of the past year and reported most major goals had been attained. McCain laid out the program for the 1990-91 year, including additional projects and members.

Also installed were Barney Edens and Charles Gray, vice presidents; Fred Franklin, lion tamer; Guy Teague, secretary-treasurer; Mike Hurlburt, tail twister; Darren Skinner, Jimmie Earnest, Johnny Zitterkopf, and B.L. Mason, directors; and Jarrell Barbee, membership director. Lions and guests were treated to a grilled steak dinner.

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Dizziness	Seldom	Frequently
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Duration	When allergen is present	7-10 days
Headache	Seldom	Frequently
Itchy Nose & Eyes	Usually Severe	Seldom
When Symptom Occur	Same time each year	Varies
Tends to Recur	Yes	No

ALLERGY TIP OF THE WEEK:
If allergic to mold, throw out piles of newspapers, books, and magazines. Also avoid basements, cellars, and dark damp areas.

For more information about allergies, contact the:
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Allen Anderson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Lee Paul Fry, M.D., F.A.C.S.
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On the side

Race car owner discredits firemen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Galles-Kraco racing team co-owner Rick Galles says his crew saved lives during a pit fire at the Cleveland Grand Prix that knocked Al Unser Jr. out of the race, while firefighters "didn't do anything."

Team officials said Monday that Unser sustained minor burns in the fire Sunday. Four pit crew members also were injured.

"We will not let anyone in our pit without a fire suit on in the future," Galles said.

Unser led all but five of the first 62 laps. The fire erupted while he made his final scheduled stop at the end of the 62nd lap.

As his crew began to change tires and refuel the Chevrolet-powered Lola, the fuel hose missed its receptacle on the side of the car and sprayed volatile methanol on Unser and the car's hot body panels.

Flames erupted. Unser, who appeared to be en route to his third victory of the season until then, was engulfed. His helmet visor started to melt, and he was in trouble until an alert crewman splashed him with a bucket of water.

Unser emerged from the smoke with singed eyebrows and superficial facial burns. "Quick action by our crew saved lives," said Galles. "The firefighters didn't do anything."

Galles also said of the firefighters: "I saw a couple of them running away."

Meanwhile, even Shelly Unser, Al's wife, was pitching buckets of water on the flames. Race officials could not be reached for immediate comment late Monday night.

SEC questions Hogs officials

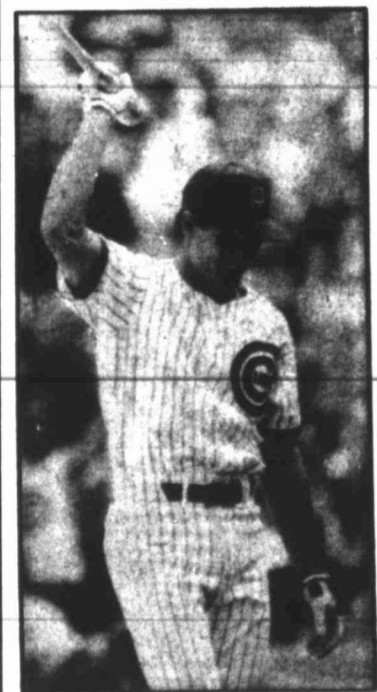
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference has sent a list of questions to the University of Arkansas as both sides consider the entry of the Razorbacks into the SEC, Chancellor Dan Ferritor said.

The list of questions received Monday marks the first contact between the conference and the university in just over three weeks, when Arkansas officials told SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer that the university was interested in listening to the SEC's expansion ideas, Ferritor said.

"It's a pretty basic request for information," he said. "It's mostly questions on the governing of the university. There are questions concerning the Board of Trustees, expenditure levels, admissions standards. I thought it was a good solid set of questions that anyone interested in Arkansas would want to ask."

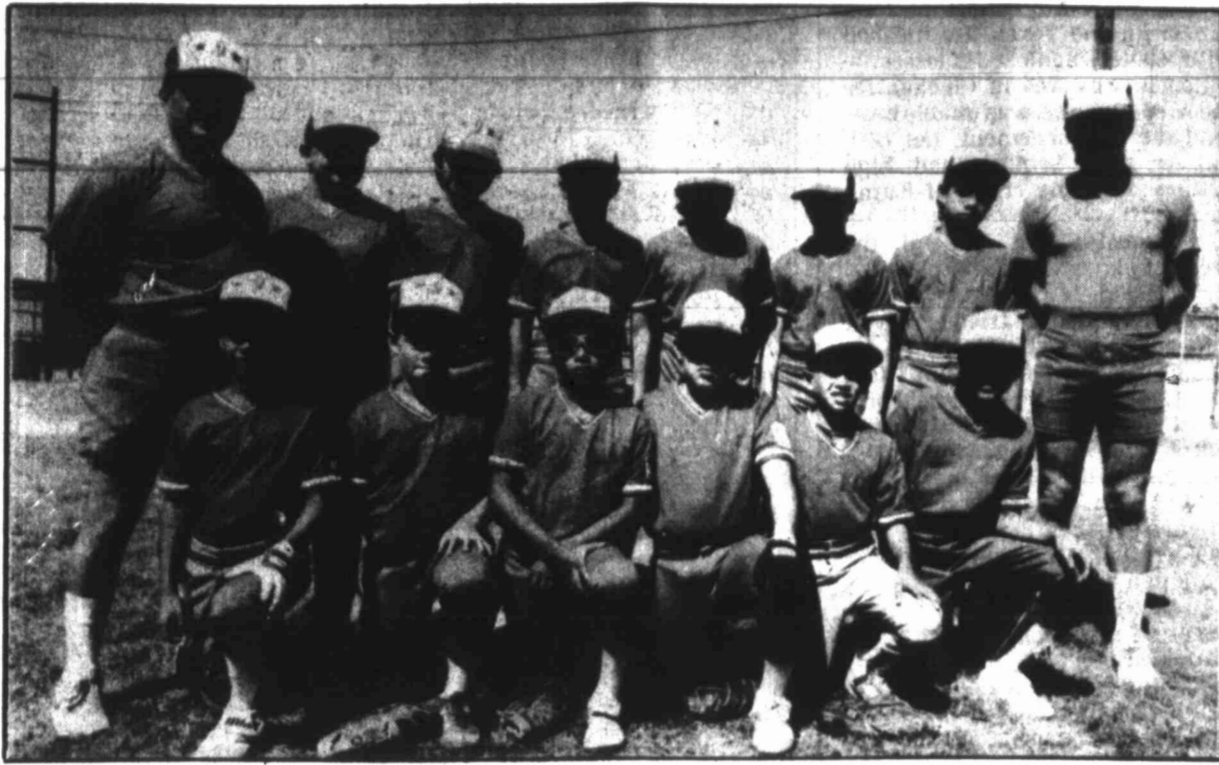
Some of the questions were sent to members of the academic staff and others were sent to the athletic department, the chancellor said.

Frank Broyles, athletic director at Arkansas, said the questions were basic.



Home run king

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs slugger Ryne Sandberg acknowledges the crowd's cheers Monday after winning the Home Run contest during practices for the 61st All-Star game.



International All-Stars

The Big Spring International League All-Star team won its first-round game on Monday against Odessa Jim Parker. The team plays Midland Mid-City at 7:30 p.m. today in Coahoma. Team members include: front row from left, Joe Montez, Rogelio Cervantes, Jose Pesina, John

Morelion, Scott Goodblanket and Manuel Lopez; and back row from left, Manager Ramiro Perez, Jesse Hernandez, David Franco, Manuel Cervantes, Chris Yanez, Gabriel Rubio, Edward Aguilar and Coach Randy Gee. Not pictured are Brandon McGuire and Jonathan Miller.



Coahoma All-Stars

The Coahoma All-Star team, which is competing in the District III Little League tournament going on this week, includes: front row from left, Richard Overton, Chris Arguello, Michael Brooks, Rodney Gressett, Josh Collum, Raymond Rodriguez and Marshall Wright; and back row from left, Manager Bill Gressett, Shaun Marnien,

Rocky Coates, Brandon Shifflett, Adam Tindol, Kelby Bailey, Freddy Olivias, Brian Ruiz, and Coach Marty Brooks. The team was defeated in its first-round game, but plays the Big Spring National All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. today on the National League field.

All-Star site is special

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivy Wind, Sun-splashed bleachers. Frazzled pitchers watching baseballs plummet onto Waveland Avenue.

Wrigley Field. The site of the 61st All-Star game is something special. Ask any of those playing it.

"Basically, this is what baseball's all about," Cincinnati's Rob Dibble said. "It's a great feeling going out looking at the ivy on the walls, at the scoreboard. This is my favorite park."

"There's so much nostalgia," Atlanta's Greg Olson said. "The first time I was here, all I wanted to do was hear Harry Caray sing at the seventh-inning stretch."

"I was extra excited about coming here," the Reds' Chris Sabo said. "It's always my favorite city to come to. During batting practice you look around. There's a lot of flavor, tradition."

Tradition. This is the place where Babe Ruth supposedly called his shot and hit a home run in the third

WRIGLEY page 2-B



CHICAGO — Pirates Bobby Bonilla, left, and Giants Will Clark compare bats during National League workouts for the 61st All-Star Game at

Chicago's Wrigley Field. Bonilla has 19 homers so far this year, and Clark has 14.

Swim records shattered

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The future of U.S. swimming, it would seem, is very bright indeed.

Four U.S. Olympic Festival records were shattered Monday night, including three broken by swimmers 16 or younger. Two other records had been broken Sunday.

A 14-year-old, Emily Short of Phoenix, turned in the second-fastest time in the world this year in winning the 100-meter breaststroke Monday night. Nine of the times recorded Monday were among the top 20 in the world this year.

"This is one of the fastest pools in the country," North assistant coach Ron Gercke said of the new \$14 million Aquatics Center at the University of Minnesota. "They designed it as a fast pool, and we're showing that it is."

Also Monday, a roller skater broke the record for most gold medals won in festival history and a wrestler added another championship to a long list of titles. In basketball, Shaquille O'Neal set a festival scoring record in leading the South into tonight's gold medal game.

Short, a freshman in high school, was stunned by her time of 1 minute, 10.01 seconds in the 100 breaststroke.

"I went out and felt good, but I had no idea I was going at that pace," she said.

Xiaomin Huang of China has the world's best time this year at 1:09.70. The old festival record of 1:12.99 was set by Jacqueline Komrij in 1982.

She had told her coach that she wanted to swim 1:10.00.

"I wanted to do it, but I wasn't

too confident," she said. "Before tonight, I really hoped I could make the 1992 Olympic team. After tonight, I know I can do it if I keep working."

Mike Merrell, 16, of Charlotte, N.C., set a record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 54.97 seconds, breaking the mark of 55.23 set by Robert Placak in 1982.

Another 16-year-old, Daniel Kanner of San Gabriel, Calif., picked up his second gold in record fashion when he won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.20. The old record of 1:53.10 was set in 1989 by John Kennedy.

On Sunday, Kanner knocked two seconds off the festival's 400 freestyle record, winning in 3:54.34.

The fourth record was set by the West's 800-meter freestyle relay team, which won the race in

FESTIVAL page 2-B

District Little League tourney off and running

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

Local teams were roughed up in the first round of the District III Little League All-Star Tournament, with only one team surviving in the winner's bracket.

The Big Spring International All-Stars slipped by Odessa Jim Parker, 5-1, to advance to the winner's bracket in the second round of the double-elimination tournament. The International team used a 12-hit effort and strong pitching by Jesse Hernandez to beat the Odessa team.

In other first round games, it was Midland Mid-City 10, Odessa Floyd Gwen 2; Lamesa 6, Big Spring National 0; Midland Tower 4, Coahoma 1; Midland Western 7, El Paso 6; Midland North Central 4, Midland Eastern 0; and Odessa Salinas 17, Big Spring American 3. A score from the Sherwood-West Odessa game was not available.

Coach Randy Gee said his International team will have to play better when they meet Midland Mid-City tonight at 7:30 in Coahoma.

"Midland Mid-City is probably the favorite in the tournament," Gee said. "We've got to run bases smart. Once we get them on, then we've got to get them in. As long as we can keep our hitting going, we'll be all right."

The International team left 10 men on base in their win over Odessa Jim Parker, however, Gee said the team's pitching and defense excelled. After walking his first two batters, Hernandez settled down to pitch a two-hitter, with 14 Ks. At one point, Hernandez retired 17 batters in a row.

The teams' hitting was ferocious, but their base running was less than desirable. Gee said the team will have to eliminate its running errors. Joe Montez doubled twice for Big Spring, driving in three runs.

The Coahoma All-Stars played a gritty game but couldn't overtake Midland Tower in the 4-4 loss. The win put Midland Tower into a 7:30

p.m. game today with Lamesa at the National League Park. Coahoma faces Big Spring National at 5:30 p.m. today in the NL park.

Coahoma got just one hit in the game, but benefited from Midland's two walks and three errors.

Midland Tower took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when a passed ball sent a runner to first. He scored when the next batter doubled to center field. Another passed ball put two men on base, and a single followed by an error was enough to score the teams' second run.

Coahoma finally got untracked in third inning. Brandon Shifflett reached second when Midland Tower's shortstop overthrew first base, and he advanced to third on a passed ball. A sacrifice grounder to shortstop by Rodney Gressett allowed Shifflett to score Coahoma's lone run.

Midland Tower added a run in the top of the fourth to put them up 3-1, but Coahoma made another run at the Midland team in the bottom of the fifth. Shifflett singled again then advanced to second on a passed ball. Marshall Wright received a walk but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice hit by Gressett.

With Midland's catcher not paying attention, Shifflett stole third and Gressett took second. The tying runs were left stranded, however, when Kelby Bailey popped out to right field for the third out.

Midland added one more run then held off any Coahoma threat in the sixth. Coahoma coach Bill Gressett said his team didn't have any luck when it needed it.

"We hit the ball good but we didn't get a break we needed," he said. "We had two runners on. If the ball would've gone it would have made the difference."

"Big Spring National" All-Stars had some defensive troubles with

DISTRICT page 2-B

Griffey's talent all natural

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. walked nonchalantly into his first All-Star clubhouse as the youngest player in the American League, but there was no need for introductions.

Lying nearby was a magazine, featuring a cover picture of Griffey and dubbing him "The Natural."

Jose Canseco was dressing several lockers away and Rickey Henderson was sizing up some of Griffey's favorite black bats.

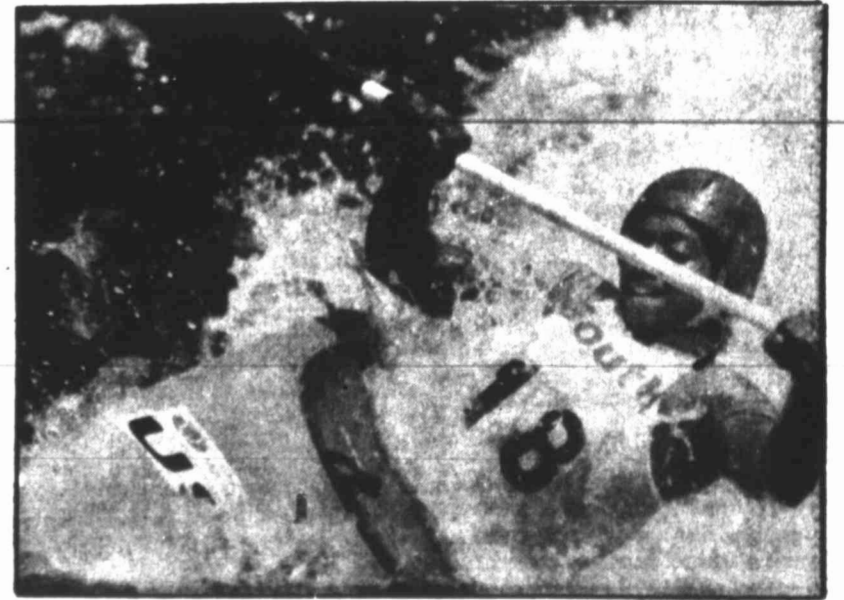
But Ken Griffey Jr. seemed at ease, just as he is with baseball. At age 20, he is hitting .331 with 12 homers and 40 RBIs and is the starting center fielder for the American League.

He has every right to feel comfortable around the game's best players — no matter what his age, he is one of them.

His hitting philosophy is simple and his swing is seemingly effortless. "See it, hit it," he says with little trace of emotion.

His father, 40-year-old Ken Griffey Sr. of the Cincinnati Reds, played in the All-Star game 10

GRIFFEY page 2-B



TAYLORS FALLS, Minn. — Kirsten Brown-Fleshman of Takoma Park, Md., paddles down the St. Croix River in her first run in class K-1W whitewater slalom kayaking on Monday. Brown-Fleshman kayaks for the South team at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Inside Sports

Frenchman grabs Tour race lead

MONT BLANC, France (AP) — Ronan Pensec of France moved into the lead in the Tour de France today, replacing Canadian Steve Bauer, who held first place throughout the first nine stages.

Pensec, celebrating his 27th birthday, erased a 17-second deficit on the tour's first high-mountain stage and took a lead of 50 seconds over Italy's Claudio Chiappucci. Bauer dropped to third, 1:21 behind.

Thierry Claveyrolat of France was first to finish the 10th stage, a 73.5-mile leg that started in Geveva and ended on near Mont Blanc, the highest peak in Europe.

With the exception of Bauer, most of the leading contenders finished in the pack, 2:29 behind Claveyrolat. This group included Pensec and defending champion Greg LeMond of the United States.

Thus, Pensec retained his 9:52 edge over LeMond, who dropped in the overall standings from sixth to eighth place.

The stage was marked by three difficult climbs, including the final one up to almost 4,600 feet.

On the final climb, Pensec broke away with a small group that included the 1988 winner Pedro Delgado of Spain.

Lawmakers want 'no bolt' bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Two San Angelo lawmakers say they plan to sponsor a bill in the 1991 Legislature that would force public schools that bolt the Southwest Conference for another conference without SWC approval to forfeit half of their television and radio revenue to the state treasury forever.

The penalty would apply to the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and the University of Houston.

Sen. Bill Sims and Rep. Robert Junell, both Texas Tech graduates, were upset by reports that several SWC schools are considering joining other conferences, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

The people of the state finance these schools, if not their athletics programs," said Junell, 43, a former football linebacker at Texas Tech. "We have a stake in this. If Arkansas wants to go, I hope the door doesn't slam them on the rear on the way out."

The Legislature has no authority over Arkansas, which is considering switching to the Southeastern Conference, or the SWC's four private schools — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice — the newspaper noted.



Precise movement
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Eleven-year-old Lily Chiang of Walnut Creek, Calif., performs an exercise during the rhythmic gymnastics competition at the Olympic Festival. Chiang, representing the East team, is the youngest athlete performing at this year's festival.

Oklahoma Hall chooses Switzer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Football's Barry Switzer, baseball's Johnny Bench and basketball's Abe Lemons will be among this year's inductees into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame.

A fourth inductee, to be selected by a Jim Thorpe Association veterans committee, will be announced soon.

"I had no idea I was even being considered. I hadn't even thought about it," Switzer, who retired as the University of Oklahoma's head football coach last summer, said Monday.

"But then I learned who has been selected before and realized it is a tremendous honor to be selected this early in the Hall's existence. To be able to say I've joined that elite group is certainly something that's meaningful to me," Switzer said.

Switzer went 157-29-4 in 16 years of coaching.

Lemons was philosophical about the honor.

"It's well appreciated, to say the least," he said. "I don't deserve it but then I've got a touch of Parkinson's (disease) and I don't deserve that, either. I appreciate it more than I do that (the disease)."

Lemons wrapped up a 34-season career at Oklahoma City University last year after stints at Pan-American and Texas. He finished with 599 wins against 343 losses.

Bench, who was in Chicago for the All Star game, was unable to attend the announcement, but both Switzer and Lemons had high praise for the Hall-of-Fame catcher.

"Obviously, he's one of the greatest players who ever played," Switzer said.

Lemons added, "I tried to recruit John out of high school."

"The last time I saw him I told him if he'd come with me he'd probably be principal of the high school over at Binger by now," Lemons said. "But he chose another path."

Bench slugged 389 homers and was a National League All-Star 13 years in a row.

All three are scheduled to attend a Sept. 11 induction banquet in the Marriott Hotel.

The three were voted into the Hall by 200 members of the press, Jim Thorpe Association and the previous Hall of Fame inductees after a list of 82 nominees was trimmed to 26.

Previous inductees include Jim Thorpe, Allie Reynolds, Carl Hubbell, Bud Wilkinson, Mickey Mantle and Henry P. Iba in 1986.

Wrigley

Continued from page 1-B

at the base of the brick wall in 1938. Then there are the flags — on the scoreboard, above the upper deck. No other feature is studied more closely by the players, who take their cue from the flagpoles: Where is the wind blowing? What type of game is in store?

"We came to the park today and everybody was looking at the flags, whether the wind was blowing in or out," San Diego's Tony Gwynn said. "When the wind's blowing out, some guys will try to hit the ball in the air. If it's blowing in, they'll try to hit line drives."

"If the wind's blowing out, I don't care if it's 12-0, you're still in the game. Anything can happen."

Ask a pitcher what it means when the flags point out.

"This obviously is not a good place to pitch," said Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who pitched for

the Cubs from 1984-86. "But if you pick the right day, it's not bad — you can get lucky here."

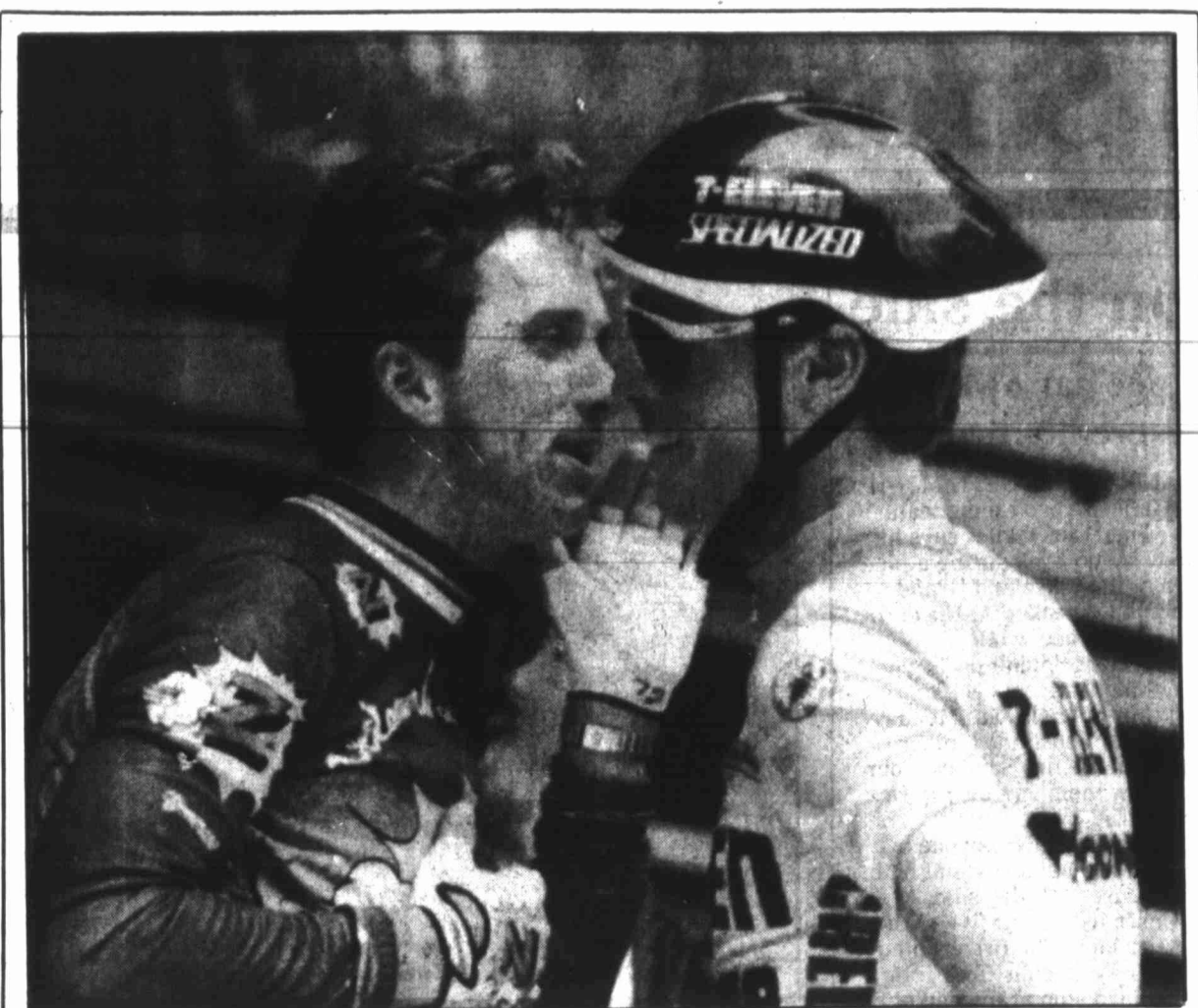
"This is a great ballpark. It's just not a great place to make a career."

Maybe not if you plan to make a living on the mound. The perspective changes when you're 60 feet, 6 inches away.

"It's a great hitters' park," Milwaukee's Dave Parker said. "I remember one game that was 22-17 and I had about five hits that day."

"I've seen games on TV where you hit fly balls and they're home runs," Oakland's Jose Canseco said.

There's another factor that leaves an impression — the fans. They ride opponents constantly. They throw back enemy home run balls as a sign of contempt. They're always in the game.



Face to face
GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States' Greg LeMond, left, chats with Canada's Steve Bauer, overall leader of the Tour de France classic, before the start of the ninth stage in eastern France on Monday. LeMond, a two-time champion, is attempting to defend his title.

District

Continued from page 1-B

adequate, Farris said, it just wasn't backed by the excellent fielding he'd expected.

"They did hit one home run, a two-run home run," Farris said. "And that was on a bad pitch. He swung at a pitch over his head and hit it."

Dallas Hopper and Polo Morin knocked two singles for Big Spring, while Jason Lentz hit one double.

Big Spring American All-Stars were playing a tight game with Odessa Salinas until a fourth inning in which everything worked for Odessa. The Salinas team managed 11 runs off 10 runs and two errors. The eventually won after the fifth, 17-3.

Big Spring will play Midland Eastern at 5:30 p.m. today on the American League field. Odessa Salinas advanced to a 7:30 p.m. game with Midland North Central also at the AL park.

At the end of the third, Big Spring had pulled within 6-3 with a three-run, two-hit inning. Gene Rodriguez and Matthew Vizcaino singled and doubled respectively for the American All-Stars.

Odessa, however, exploded in the fourth inning. Starting pitcher Mark Baker was replaced by Matt Adams. Two thirds of the way through the inning, Adams was replaced by Rodriguez, who had been playing left field.

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Griffey

Continued from page 1-B

ed. I'm in awe. He's doing things I could never do," said the elder Griffey, who told his son he probably won't make Tuesday's All-Star game at Wrigley Field.

What Griffey Jr. doesn't do is pressure himself. Not with the Seattle Mariners during the season and certainly not in his first All-Star game.

"There are some guys here who I look up to — most of them — and I want to talk with them," said Griffey.

"Dad just said, 'Go out, enjoy yourself and have a lot of fun and I'll see you when you get home.' He told me to relax and suck it all in.

years ago when his son was at home watching. He hit a home run and was named the game's MVP.

"I called that homer. I was at home ... I said when he came up, 'He's going to hit a homer' and he did," the younger Griffey says.

The Griffey family is the first father-son combination to play at the same time in the major leagues. Griffey Sr. was a three-time All-Star, a respected hitter with more than 2,000 hits.

But even he can't believe how quickly his son has emerged in just his second season.

"Like everyone else, I'm amaz-

That's what I plan to do.

"Pressure is just added by yourself. You just go out and do what you have to do."

So far in his young career, Griffey has not needed to spend long hours studying opposing pitchers or keep a book on tendencies. He's learning by playing and by letting his considerable instincts guide him.

"Why? I got to see them for myself," Griffey said. "Something hard for some other person may not be that hard for me. A fastball might be fast to me and not fast to someone else. You see it, hit it and don't worry about it."

Festival

Continued from page 1-B

500-meter sprint.

"Getting that medal on the stand was really great," said Muse, 23. "I felt like it was my first world gold medal. Every time is a little different, but this was really nice. I felt kind of teary-eyed up there."

The record for most medals won in festival competition belongs to Jim Terrell of El Toro, Calif. Ter-

rell won four medals in canoe-kayak competition Sunday, giving him 23 in his festival career and breaking the previous mark of 22 set by gymnast Scott Johnson.

Troy Sunderland of Penn State, who wrestles at 149.5 pounds, won the gold medal by beating Corey Carter of SUNY-Farmingdale twice Monday.

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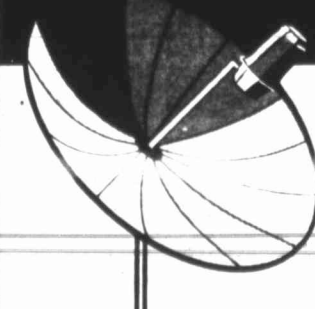
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Area weather — Fair to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 90s; lows tonight mainly in the 70s.

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12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 133

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Council passes on landfill resolution

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Stanton City Council met Monday night and discussed a request to pass a resolution in support of a proposed regional landfill in Mitchell County.

The Council, currently involved with their own proposal for a new city-county municipal landfill, decided that they do not know enough about the landfill in Mitchell County, which would also include at least one hazardous waste incinerator, and tabled the matter.

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"I am not really prepared to vote for this nor am I prepared to vote against it," said Councilman Ronnie Christian, who plans to do some more checking.

"I'd just like to table it," said Councilman Lester Baker, who was concerned about legal

ramifications.

City Administrator Paul Lively said a commitment would be in support of the company proposing the landfill, National Waste and Energy Development Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and not necessarily Mitchell County, though the form-

letter request was sent by Mitchell County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris.

"They're not asking for a firm commitment but they are asking whether it would be an attractive option to our city," Lively said.

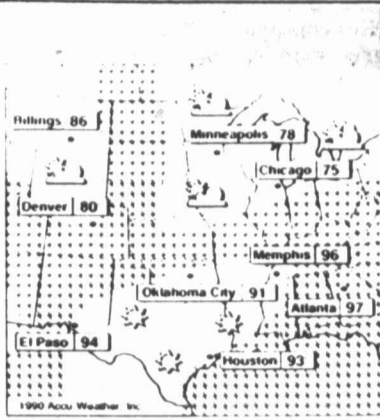
"We fully support the development of a regional municipal solid

waste landfill in Mitchell County," the resolution states. "The regional landfill could satisfy our needs if we can be assured that it will be designed, constructed and operated in strict accordance with the regulations."

In other business Monday, the City Council:

• Approved the payment of \$41,357 to Eagle Construction of Eastland for work to close the present landfill. City retained engineer Gary Harris, of Parkhill,

• COUNCIL page 6-A



Monday's high temp.	96
Monday's low temp.	74
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1942
Record low	54 in 1952
Rainfall Monday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	9.34

Shelburne played vital role in county history

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Being honored repeatedly as the oldest person present at the Old Settlers Reunion — and also as one who had attended every reunion since its inception — assures George Shelburne of being a part of Martin County history.

For four decades Shelburne — who died in 1975 — presided at the necrology rites at the reunion, and each time has ended those rites with the same quotation from Tennyson's "A Psalm of Life" — "We can make our lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind us footprints in the sands of time."

Shelburne was very active in the community, serving on the Martin school board for more than 20 years. He also was active in the Rotary and Lions clubs and the Old Settlers Reunion Committee, of

which he was a charter member.

Velma Shelburne, George's wife, also was very active in the community. She was master at binding up wounds, soothing ruffled tempers, kissing away tears. Senior citizens also received special treatment at her hands — a dish of food prepared just for them; a friendly chat; a comforting hand on a fevered brow. They knew she cared. Everyone that knew Velma in Martin County called her "Ma Shelburne." She relaxed by tending her flower garden, where seasonal blossoms flourished.

"He was the grand old man of city government," said past city council member, now Martin County Judge, Bob Deavenport. "He was a very devoted individual in our city. He was a very conservative."

• SHELBURNE page 6-A



Herald photo by Carla Welch

The champs

The Stanton Little League Astros captured the city championship Thursday by defeating the Rangers, 10-5. The city champs are (front row, left to right): P.J. Rodriguez, Jacob Reid and Larry McCambell; (second row, left to right)

Mark Carrillo, Chris Carroll, Cody Peugh, Corey Harbison and Lance Payne. Coaches are Gary Reid and Joe Carroll. Not pictured are Wade Kirkwood and Justin Allgood.

Broccoli summit

HOUSTON — Ken Faour holds a new conference here where he displayed 40 tons of broccoli collected for the needy by the Houston Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. President Bush has said he does not like the vegetable.

Miss Texas titles deceiving

FORT WORTH (AP) — You can't really tell the players without a program in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant this year.

Once again, the sash each contestant is wearing could be a bit misleading.

For instance, Miss Houston is Nancy Van Meter of Dallas.

Miss Bexar County, which includes San Antonio, was won by Sandra Dornak of Houston.

Tonya Dow won the Miss Red River Area title, but she lives in Mineral Wells, which is nowhere near the Red River.

Miss Park Cities, representing the exclusive area that lies within Dallas, is La Donna Priest. She is from Conroe, which is near Houston.

Jennifer Bishop of Gilmer, in Upshur County, comes in as Miss Bowie County.

Engineers find hydrogen leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A precise location of the hydrogen leak that grounded the space shuttle still eludes NASA engineers, but officials are looking for a test on space shuttle Atlantis later this week to provide answers.

A laboratory test in California over the weekend gave confirmation that there is a problem in the design or assembly of a liquid hydrogen plumbing system on the shuttle, space agency officials said Monday.

William Lenoir, space flight director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the leak found in a test at the Rockwell International plant in Downey, Calif., was similar to the one detected earlier on space shuttle Columbia.

But he said it did not pinpoint the precise seal, pipe or valve that is leaking.

"It looks like it's not out of line from what we saw on the pad," Lenoir told reporters. He called the finding "good news."

Karate kids get mental workout, too

By STEVEN ALMOND
El Paso Times

EL PASO — When it comes to kids and karate, Ed Bame takes a hard line. "I make 'em work at it, really work," says the owner of the American Kenpo Karate Academy in El Paso.

In the case of his daughter, Asul,

the ethos has paid big dividends. Six months ago, the deceptively meek 8-year-old placed second at the World Karate Championship in Phoenix, outbattling a duo of black-belted boys to claim a chest-high trophy.

But Bame says the truest mark of her success is the gold honor-roll

status she earned in school this year.

"Often, the public has the wrong idea of karate," Bame insists. "They see it as teaching to punch and kick rather than instilling attention and discipline. . . . But that's how I sell it. I tell parents, 'Hey, my kids are on the gold honor roll,

and it's not 'cause I'm any genius."

The new pitch seems to be a hit. Bame has been enjoying an upswing in kid clientele this summer as has Cliff Thomas at his Karate Center.

Both men attribute some of the

• KARATE page 6-A

Contract talks suspended

FORT WORTH (AP) — Contract talks between American Airlines Inc. and its pilots' union have been indefinitely suspended while union leaders meet in Chicago for a special board meeting this week.

The American Pilots Association meeting begins Wednesday. Talks that had been continuing almost daily for nine months were broken off June 28 by the mediator so that the union members could attend.

APA president Fred Vogel said the special board meeting was called at the request of 12 members of the union's 23-member board of directors.

Harry Bickford of the National Mediation Board said he would not schedule talks until the union asks him to.

The Dallas Morning News reported that some union members may try to remove a negotiator from the bargaining table.

The News quoted unnamed mid-level APA officials as saying the meeting was requested by directors who are unhappy with the way the talks are going.

The newspaper said so-called "B-scale" pilots — newer pilots hired at lower pay scales — are pushing for a harder line in contract talks. The B-scale pilots were hired after May 1983 and now make up a majority of the APA's 8,500 members.

The newspaper said those pilots want their pay, retirement and other benefits brought up to the levels of other pilots and other large U.S. carriers.

American chairman Robert Crandall has warned pilots that the cost of an overly generous contract could threaten the airline's \$21 billion expansion program. Crandall has argued that the pilots benefit from airline expansion because it allows them to advance rapidly through the ranks and reach higher pay levels.

The APA's latest proposal calls for pay raises of 31 percent to 36 percent retroactive to Jan. 31.

Summit leaders focus on Soviet aid, China

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

HOUSTON — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations failed to find a common approach to shore up the sickly Soviet economy, but moved Monday toward a summit compromise allowing each country to go its own way on financial assistance to Moscow.

Trade and environmental disputes, as well as Japan's unpopular campaign to ease sanctions against China, also tested the harmony as the 16th annual economic summit began its first post-Cold War session.

At a dinner hosted by President Bush at a Houston mansion, the leaders focused on Soviet aid and China. Their foreign ministers, dining at a restaurant, grappled with the same issues. A U.S. official said the problems "have not been put to bed," but said that some recent liberalization in Beijing will be welcomed.

French presidential spokesman Hubert Vedrine said "there are still differences of opinion" on how to deal with the Soviet aid question in a political communique to be issued Tuesday.

A tentative draft, awaiting final approval by the leaders, made no direct reference to the Soviets' plight but prescribed "economic assistance as appropriate" to countries moving toward democracy. That leaves the door open for summit countries to act individually.

"Very good discussions," said President Bush as the initial talks concluded. On the overriding issue, no one was pretending the leaders had found common ground — but Monday's meeting seemed to eliminate any formal objections to any of the allies sending cash to Moscow.

West Germany, France and Italy are ready to send direct aid to the



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Western leaders pose for photos following their first round of meetings here Monday. They are, from left: European Community President Delors; Italian Prime Minister Andreotti; West German Prime Minister Kohl;

French President Mitterrand; President Bush; British Prime Minister Thatcher; Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney; and Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu.

Soviets, while the United States, Britain and Japan are pressing for additional economic reform. Canada is in the middle, extending commercial credits but not cold cash.

"It's premature to say they have settled on any one course of action," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the leaders' first meeting. "Our feeling is individual countries certainly are free to follow their own dictates on these matters."

"We must not put ourselves in the position . . . of propping up

regimes that have only half-changed so we make it easier for them to avoid the full rigors of change," said Britain's Margaret Thatcher, emphasizing her opposition to Soviet aid.

On the other side, France's Francois Mitterrand said, "If we don't decide now to help the Soviet Union there is a risk that there will be no progress, no further reform" of the Soviet political system. Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl have pushed for a \$15-billion aid package.

Diplomatic sources said six of

the nations are inclined to maintain trade restrictions against China, with only Japan poised to end the commercial sanctions imposed after last year's anti-democracy crackdown.

On economic disputes, Europeans are resisting Bush's staunch demand for phasing out farm subsidies over the next 10 years and, together with Canada, are pushing Washington for agreement on new steps to halt global warming.

Putting the best face on environmental differences, Fitzwater

• SUMMIT page 6-A

