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Budget meeting Aug. 3. Under the
plan, students who live within two
miles of school will each pay \$15 a
month for transportation.

Students who qualify for the
free lunch program are the only
students excused from the fee.

The fee was part of a package of
budget changes the board released
prior to a public budget hearing
held July 22. None of the 83
citizens who spoke at the hearing
addressed the fee.

"In January, this was presented
as a potential cut if the rollback
passed. Transportation was

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By GEOFF DRUSHEL
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Clear Lake Shores Mayor Sandy
Drake said Wednesday it would be
several weeks before he would
consider appointing a council
replacement for Jim Holley, who
drowned Monday in Galveston
Bay.

Holley's wife, Sonia, said
Tuesday night she wanted her late
husband's position on the council
so she could carry on with the
"things Jim believed in" — a
request she said was received by
Drake rather "coldly."

"I told him I wanted to take
Jim's place on the council and all
he said was that if there was
anything else he could help me
with he would," she said. "He
emphasized the word "else."

Drake said neither he nor
anyone else on the council had
even considered a replacement for
Holley yet, but City Councilman
John Scott said Tuesday he was
strongly in favor of Holley taking
her late husband's spot on the
council.

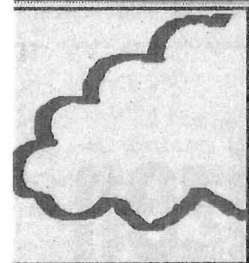
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CLOUDY/CHANCE OF RAIN

Mostly cloudy tonight with a
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Bay Area remembers its leaders

By GEOFF DRUSHEL
Citizen Staff

NASA honored the memory of
former Apollo astronaut James
Irwin this week while another
nearby community prepares to
bury one of its own, Clear Lake
Shores City Councilman Jim
Holley.

Irwin, one of only a dozen men
to walk on the moon, will be
buried at Arlington National
Cemetery today. The 61-year-old
former astronaut, remembered
for his founding of a evangelical
Christian ministry and his five-
year search for Noah's Ark, died

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Girl Scouts make offer to preserve house

By PAULINE DURYEA
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SEABROOK — The slated
demolition of the historic "big
house" at Camp Casa Mare took a
turn Wednesday when the San
Jacinto Girl Scout Council board
decided to give it to preservation
groups if they move it.

Since 1958, the council has
owned the "big house," as it is
affectionately called by Girl
Scouts, as part of a sailing camp
serving girls during the summer.
Girls over 12 earn the right to stay
in the house during the year as part
of a reward for remaining in scouts.

When the council decided it
could no longer afford the upkeep
of the house and its mounting
structural problems, the board
voted in April to demolish it. Since
that decision, preservation societies
at the local, state and national

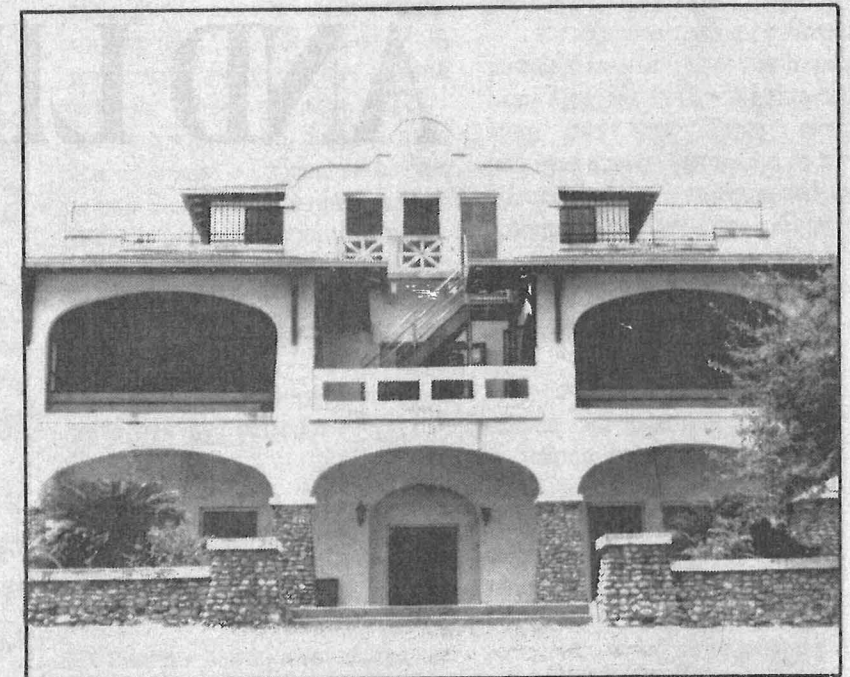
levels have made suggestions for
volunteer services and possible
grants and Girl Scouts have
proposed a year-long fundraising
effort to save the house. The board
remained set in its position until
this week.

Council president Ann Moeller
said a board member spoke with an
architect to discuss the possibility
of relocating the house and
reported to the board during an
executive session this week.

"One of our members had called
our architect to see if it (the house)
could be moved," said Moeller.
"He (the architect) said anything
could be moved."

In an attempt to "explore every
avenue," Moeller said the Texas
Historical Commission had been
notified that they had until Jan. 1 to
try to find interested parties and

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Citizen photo by Pauline Duryea

Members of the board of the San Jacinto Council of the Girl Scouts have
offered to give the "big house" at Camp Casa Mare to any group interested
in preserving it — as long as they move it.

ins to picket the district office at a.m. today. She said three representatives from the rally have ked to be placed on the agenda of e Aug. 27 board meeting. Snooks said the rally and etitions are premature. "Demonstrations are counterproductive, but letters will elp," Snooks said. If the board does approve the e, it will lose state subsidies for llowing students to cross some azardous routes.

Sam Dixon, an administrative program specialist with the Texas Education Agency, said what the district is doing makes sense, "from

has no standees — students who have no place to sit on the bus. The total funding for this mileage was \$692,167, Dixon said. In addition to the funding, the district may receive 10 percent more for hazardous miles, Dixon said. Those funds go to routes for students who live less than two miles from school but would have to cross hazardous roads to reach school. The money received in the 1990-1991 school year was 10 percent of the figure \$692,167 or \$69,217. The actual hazardous mileage the district reported was 170,397, Dixon said. The cost to the district

for a hazardous route. Even if the route mileage was under the 10 percent cap, the district would continue to lose \$1.36 per mile, Dixon said. The new fee will raise an estimated \$600,000. This would allow the service to almost break even, Transportation Director Gene Mears said at the Aug. 5 budget meeting. "This is one of the most painful cuts the board is considering. I worked very hard three years ago to get busing for all hazardous routes," Snooks said. Sue Salsky, a parent of two first graders, said the district has plenty

said he thinks everyone can see that cuts have to be made. "I'm not going to pay it. I'll drive them myself," Salsky said. Snooks said the board has no way of knowing who voted for the rollback. "This board is not vindictive. This board truly cares about the children of the district," Snooks said. Salsky said her husband travels and she will be attending college classes this fall and will have to schedule her classes around driving her children to and from school. One option she is looking into is carpooling.

JAMES FRANKLIN HOLLEY
James Franklin Holley of Clear Lake Shores died Monday. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church in Clear Lake City with Jack Hutchinson.

Blawen, Ohio; mother, Rose Lee Lear Holley of Gallipolis, Ohio; sister, Carla Case of Gallipolis, Ohio; and nephew, Dakota J. Case of Gallipolis, Ohio. Pallbearers are Steve Smith, Mac McClinahan, Doran Richards, Jesse Duckedt, Bryan Ward and Jack Hutchinson.

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raise funds to move the house. She said the \$44,000 that has been budgeted in 1989 for the demolition would be added to any donated money to help defer relocation costs.

"Even if we were willing, we would be unable to do that," said Jim Steely, director of the National Register Program for the historical commission. Steely said the commission

could help find persons interested in moving the house, but that financial contributions might be impossible. He said moving the house would be "extremely difficult and expensive," but "anything is possible."

"We have offered to assist them with preserving it on site (with photos) if it has to be demolished," said Steely. "We don't encourage the moving of historic structures." Steely said historic places like

the house were very much a part of the land they resided on and taking them away from their original sites took away part of their historic significance.

Moeller said two weeks ago that the council was not "in the business of historic preservation" because "it does not have lasting effects."

Steely said he could not understand that mentality because he believed history to be an essential part of every young child's

life. He said he didn't know what business the Girl Scouts were in, if they weren't in to educating girls about history and the significance of the house.

Both representatives from the council and the commission will meet at the house Friday to conduct an on-site documentation of the house, a meeting that was set up before the council's recent decision. Moeller said they might talk about the possibilities of relocation then.

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of a heart attack in Colorado a week ago. In honor of the man, Kennedy Space Center lowered its flags to half staff this morning as his colleagues, friends and family

Johnson Space Center flags flew at half staff earlier this week in his honor. Irwin leaves a wife, Mary Ellen, and five children. Meanwhile, the community of Clear Lake Shores prepares to

Galveston Bay on Monday. Funeral services for Holley, a first-term councilman and 7-year resident of the island city, will be held Friday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church in Clear Lake. He was 36.

Funeral Home in League City. Holley fell off his 22-foot sailboat Monday afternoon about a mile from San Leon. His body was recovered by Coast Guard searchers early Tuesday.

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with the feeling League City would release the land. He said it was a shock to learn that they wanted some of Kemah's land.

"I'm not certain that we'd need all of that land," said League City Councilman Jim Kanuth.

He said the land in question posed two problems with power line right of way and pipeline/railroad right of way. If the city continued with its future master drainage plan and proposed extension of FM 1266 to Kemah, Kanuth said the city would have to

acquire that finger of land because it could not cut across another city boundaries. Wetzel said he could see League City's concerns about drainage because it was a big problem for cities. But expansion was another problem, he said. "No city wants to be a staler but League City has a tremendous amount of potential to grow other areas," he said. Wetzel said the proposed finger was annexed by Kemah in 1971 and it presently serves as easement for Houston Lightning Power.

DRAKE

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she should have it, and we're going to push real hard for her to get it," Scott said.

Asked if an item would be placed on the Aug. 20 agenda for consideration, Drake said, "absolutely not."

He said he felt it was not the right time to discuss it.

"At the time Mrs. Holley asked me about it, Jim's funeral arrangements hadn't even been made," Drake said. "I know the

happen in a few weeks when had time to get over this." "I don't believe it's the right time to discuss that, Jim hasn't been buried yet," Drake said Wednesday. "I think it's premature to even talk about it." Scott said he and Sonis brought it up because they thought Drake would quickly convince someone to fill Holley's position they could make their own known. "Now that this has happened, I want to take his place."

