HOUSTON (AP) — Americans' views of the oviet Union and leader Mikhail Gorbachev are ositive, but they strongly oppose providing that ountry with financial assistance, according to a ewspaper poll published today.

Financial aid to the Soviets is one of the major

sues to be discussed at the International Ecoomic Summit that officially began today, but mericans apparently have already made up

The Houston Chronicle's copyrighted poll howed that 58 percent of the respondents op-ose direct economic assistance to the Soviet Jnion, while 24 percent support it and 16 per-

Seventy-nine percent favored more open tradng, 69 percent supported providing the Soviets with technical assistance and 50 percent were for

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> Richard Murray, **University of Houston** political science professor

The national survey, taken June 25 through July 2, was conducted through telephone interviews with 773 U.S. residents 18 or older. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage

The environment was named by poll respondents more than any other issue as the probable greatest threat to the United States in the next century. It was named by 30 percent of those in-

"We're worrying less and less about the Soviet military threat and more and more about issues that have for years been on the back burner" such as the environment and international terrorism, said Richard Murray, the University of Houston political science professor who conducted the survey for the Chronicle.

The poll also shows that 64 percent believe that Japan is the country that poses the greatest long-term economic threat to the United States. Forty percent believe the U.S. trade deficit results from unfair trade practices by the Japanese.

Summit spouses dine with friends of Bush, tour

HOUSTON (AP) — As the summit leaders focus on global issues, their spouses have a full schedule of sightseeing and socializing, starting with a private dinner at friends of President Bush's Monday night.

both Bush and his wife, Barbara, invited the spouses to their home for dinner in the upscale Memorial neighborhood. Liedtke is a wealthy oil man who knew Bush when the president was in the oil business in Texas before entering politics.

to fly to San Antonio to tour the Alamo, the Mission San Jose and the renovated Majestic Theatre. San Antonio also was in the running to host the economic summit, but the city lost out to Houston, Bush's adopted

spouses include France's Danielle Mitterrand, Canada's Mila Mulroney, Italy's Livia Andreotti, Japan's Sachiyo Kaifu and England's Denis

and Marie Delors, wife of European Commission President Jacques Delors did not accompany their husbands to Texas. The wives of several other local

home. The menu included quail, gazpacho soup, shrimp creole remoulade, poached snapper and as-paragus. Dessert was called straw-

Bush and Liedtke met years ago in West Texas while both were in the oil business, and they helped form Zapata Petroleum. Eventually, the company's investors split, although

Liedtke is the former chief of Houston-based Pennzoil Co., the oil

alized world planned a working dinner Monday at Bayou Bend, a mansion-turned-museum, while their spouses were guests of Betty and Hugh Liedtkes.

The Liedtkes, close friends of

On Tuesday, the spouses planned

Îhey also plan to tour the Texas Medical Center on Wednesday, the final day of the summit.

Thatcher, the only male spouse.

Hannelore Kohl, wife of West
German Chancellor Helmut Kohl,

leaders also planned to attend Mon-day night's dinner at the Liedtke berries summit.

The seven leaders of the industri-

After visiting San Antonio, the pouses are to return to Houston.

Besides Barbara Bush, the

After dinner, the group was to be entertained by a string trio and a singing duo. The trio's members are all teen-agers.

Liedtke and Bush remained friends.

company that won an \$10.3 billion judgment in 1985 from Texaco Inc. over Texaco's takeover of Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil later settled for \$3 bil-

The report said that sometime during the weekend of January 3, a thief entered the offices of Fermier Hall and pried open a locked door leading to a room containing computer equipment. The person(s) stole the following omputer equipment:

Eloisa Herrera, Volanda Silva and Pat Stetson

(left to right) cut pictures out of magazines in the

A&M Youth Opportunities Unlimited program's

art class. YOU is a federally funded program that

encourages high school students to stay in

school and to go to college. Each weekday 125

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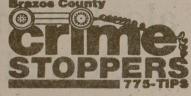
A thief entered Texas A&M's Fer-

mier Hall during the weekend of January 3 and stole an AT&T com-

puter system equipment valued at \$8,500, according to a Crime Stop-

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A&M investigators report there were signs of forced entry through an exterior window of the office complex and the stolen equipment could be helpful, call Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS. When you call, Crime Stoppers will assign you a complex and the stolen equipment served a specific purpose in the de-

This leads investigators to believe the thief knew the lay out and opera- grand jury indictment, Crime Stoption of the office and either wanted access to information stored in the computer or wanted to hinder departmental operations.

What's Up

Tuesday

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at 8:30 p.m. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

BRAZOS COUNTY A&M CLUB: will have a monthly lunch meeting at noon at the Clayton Williams Alumni Center. Call 774-7080 for reservations.

BRAZOS VALLEY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: Melinda Loggins will speak about "Your Credit and You" at 6:15 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Call 825-6798 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Flying Tomato. For more information, call Scott at 847-3084.

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TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: Joe Bruegging of Bruegging Paper Stock will discuss recycling at 7 p.m. in 118 Civil Engineering. Committees will meet afterward. For more information call Charlie at 822-3577 or John at 823-0969.

TEXAS A&M ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT STAFF: Brent and Jan Paterson from the Department of Student Affairs and the Department of Student Activities will discuss "Helpful Hints in Managing a Semi-Perfect Dual-Career Marriage" at noon in 302 Rudder. All support staff

are invited to attend. For more information call Kathy May at 845-5360.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

Texas transit systems receive smaller funding than needed for plans

Associated Press

Operators of proposed rail transit systems in Houston and Dallas said Monday they're looking to the Senate after a House panel knocked their 1991 funds off track.

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summer A&M has hosted Youth Opportunities

Unlimited's eight-and-a-half week program.

Members say the program is a success.

The House appropriations committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a recommendation that Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, or Metro, get \$30 million in 1991 and Dallas Area Rapid Transit, or DART, get \$20 million.

Metro asked for \$60 million and DART wanted \$30 million in federal money next year. But agency officials and congres-

sional aides said the committee is unlikely to increase the lower recommendation made last month by its subcommittee on transportation.

Metro wants the \$60 million for its 22-mile rail system designed to link downtown Houston with the University of Houston, Texas Southern University, Greenway Plaza, the Galleria and Texas Medical Center.

The appropriation would be added to \$115 million Congress has given to Metro since 1988 to start the rail system, said agency spokeswoman Carol Boudreaux.

The agency is asking for between \$600 million and \$700 million in increments, she said. None of the money has been spent while plans

DART wants \$30 million for a rail line from the downtown area through a neighborhood on the city's south side.

The \$20 million would be DART's first federal money for a planned 67-mile system. It would be enough to build a rail bridge over the Trinity River, said Michael Collins, DART's governmental relations administra-

He said DART wants the other \$10 million for engineering and design work and right-of-way pur-

The agency will push for full funding in the Senate. But Collins said the House appropriation is a gi-ant step for DART, which nearly died after voters two years ago rejected a multibillion-dollar rail pro-

DART is scheduled to begin work on a 20-mile line through the south side neighborhood of Oak Cliff this fall. The line is due to open in 1996. Over the next 20 years, DART plans to seek \$600 million in federal help for the system.

The appropriations were the best the House subcommittee could give the agencies, aides said. The panel whittled nearly \$1 billion worth of requests into a \$440 million package.

'We don't expect there to be much change in that," said Trish Brink, spokeswoman for Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land.



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