Drainage creates CS problem Federal grant could provide funding for cure

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Inadequate drainage which makes the streets as bad as "ponds" or "irrigation canals" was the major concern of the approximately 40 citizens attending the Lincoln-

ing Tuesday night.

The meeting at the College Hills
Baptist Church was the last of four

Zens agreed.

Residents on Pasler Street and Avenue "B" complained that they held by the city to determine the needs of low income areas for federal funding under the Community Development Block Grant Prog-

College Station has been allotted said. \$71,000 for this year under the

program which consolidates all other existing development prog-rams funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Poor drainage in the area could be helped by maintenance rather than Tarrow Street neighborhood meet- the expense of road paving, the citi-

can't get in and out of their homes after a long or hard rain. "We pay as much taxes as other people do and I can't even park in my driveway, one area resident, Bernice Hill,

as "two or three inches from my door," Barbara Boone of Avenue "B" and Lincoln Drive said.

The area residents questioned why the city had allowed the drainage problems and inadequate paving to go unattended for so long, Barney Stevenson, neighborhood spokesman, said. "The city has the tendency to give funds to the growing parts of town and let sleeping dogs lie until they growl. Well, it's time to growl.

Inadequate water pipelines was also considered an urgent problem by the citizens. "Three or four houses are feeding off one three-The backed-up water rises as high quarter inch pipe," neighborhood

with students hanging out the win-

If there was a pub, what would be

"The pub we had planned for the

brown bag area would seat 75-100

maximum with a small dance floor,

the site and capacity?

resident Tommy Preston said. The water pressure at times "is nothing but a drip" Boone added.

Since the \$71,000 wouldn't be nearly enough to pave all the streets, the first year's grant should be used for visible, needed improvements, resident Vernon Thompson suggested. Being able to see results from the allocated money would encourage continued citizen participation, he said. Other problems cited by area retricity, street lighting and the need for speed limit and "children at

At a public hearing Monday, the Citizens Advisory Committee (representatives from each neighborhood) will meet with the city Planning and Zoning Commission to determine the priorities of all four areas. The Council will decide later in the month how the federal money will be spent.

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Pub problems debated

Would Mr. Gohmert or Dr. Koldus like the idea of alcohol on spe-

"Whether I say it would be all right to let it slide one time or not . It's still alcohol being condoned in uniform at the pub? and served by the university," said Gohmert.

societal aspects," said Koldus . It's in our home. I have four children aged 10, 12, 14 and 16-years-old. They have tasted the

with alcohol per se drunken students and vandalism the two would not be in conflict."

because of intoxication? The idea of a pub is so far fetched drinking on campus? that it hasn't really been discussed

intoxicated. Beside that, Davis said area and we might have problems students would be more cautious when they were on campus and dows and slopping beer . . . fresh-would not be so rowdy or vocifer- men who are unaware and imma-

Would cadets be allowed to drink

Gohmert said present rules do not prohibit drinking in uniform — "I agree with Bill (Davis) on the only drinking in excess. Would alcohol in the MSC affect said Davis.

its memorial status?

"There seems to be a laxity among the student body as to the memorial various kinds of alcohol in our home

... The difficulty is with alcohol in an educational environment — not ups about alcohol in the MSC. The memorial status could be defined What about the problems with differently to a certain extent so that

What about legalizing public

The administration's position is yet," said Davis. But he said profits that one's room is his private resifrom the pub can probably take care dence and we don't intrude on that of damages. And the KK (campus which is private," said Koldus. "But

Constitution creates Texas' big problem

crisis to crisis" operation, Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin said Tuesday the state's ultimate problem is its con-

"I'm not very optimistic about another Constitutional Convention though," he commented in a Politi-cal Forum address at TAMU.

Topics ranged from high plains water to Galveston land subsidence. Caldwell also discussed students on college boards of directors, land use planning, utilities regulation, a state

come tax and right to work. He had an audience of more than

64th Legislature.

"The Constitution is the fundamental impediment," stated the former House Appropriations Committee chairman. Caldwell was succeeded by TAMU alumnus Bill Presnal for the recently-begun legislative session.

'Another of our problems was so eloquently pointed out in the Rodriguez decision," Caldwell added. "The Texas tax structure is fundamentally wrong, along with other things such as service for mentally disturbed children. They all go back to the Constitution.

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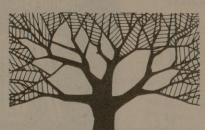
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