

# Citizen group may plan rates

Establishment of a citizen's committee to study College Station's utility rate structure is on the agenda for consideration at the 7 p.m. Thursday council meeting.

The idea of a citizen's committee was discussed at an earlier council meeting. If established, the committee's findings would be used to help draft a new contract for College Station utilities.

Councilmen are also to consider changing the park dedication clause of the subdivision ordinance.

Also on the agenda for consideration is an ordinance establishing parking zones at North Gate to help control traffic conditions in the area. The proposed ordinance would eliminate parking on the south side of Church Street. The time-limit for parking in some areas of North Gate would also be changed.

A discussion of the ambulance statement of concern is on the agenda. The statement is a compilation of letters from concerned residents concerned about the quality of ambulance service here.



**Display kiosks installed**

In the above picture, workmen are shown installing one of six kiosks on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center. The structures will be used to display advertising materials.

# County plans annex

(continued from page 1)

house is crowded, with no place for expansion.

Commissioner Randy Sims said it would be at least two years before the annex could be completed and it would probably contain facilities for the tax office, the county clerk, the justices of the peace and a JP clerk.

Cooley said the commissioners are looking at next year's federal revenue-sharing funds to get the expansion underway.

Commissioner Walter Wilcox said, "I don't think we'll have to have a tax increase because of the annex."

Commissioners admitted they have already heard two proposals on property in College Station. One of the proposals concerns an existing building and the other concerns

# US oil to fuel Israel

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV — While the rest of the world tries to conserve oil against an energy crisis, Israel reluctantly is preparing to sacrifice almost its entire oil production and depend on U.S. guarantees for its fuel needs.

Under the latest Israeli-Egyptian pact being negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the Gulf of Suez, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington.

Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Rudeis "the most important industry in Israel," he has several times said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt in order to secure a pact to move toward eventual peace. In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

For the Israeli military, with its fuel-hungry jets and tanks, and for Israeli motorists who already pay \$1.76 a gallon for gasoline, it's more a matter of money than oil since very little liquid from Abu Rudeis, if any, goes into Israeli fuel tanks.

Israeli authorities say the oil is "unsuitable" for local consumption, for classified reasons, so it is exported to secret destinations and the revenues spent on more suitable oil, mainly from Iran.

Despite the rich oilfields of its neighbor, Israel has almost no fuel resources of its own. Except for a few meager wells on Israeli territory, the only place where the crude bubbles up is at Abu Rudeis, 240 miles from Tel Aviv.

Since the 1967 conflict, the 72 desert wells and offshore rigs of the 30-mile-long complex, turning out 31.5 million barrels a year, have produced the equivalent of 60 per cent of Israel's fuel needs.

With Abu Rudeis reverting to the Egyptians, officials are silent on exactly how Washington can guarantee future oil for Israel when the United States has trouble guaranteeing its own fuel supplies.

"But the United States can make sure we have oil, either from our present source or new ones, or even from America's own resources if necessary," says one Israeli government aide. At least some of the cost would be paid by the United States.

Egypt will get a lesser prize than she lost. Abu Rudeis Manager Michael Kisch says about half of the oilfield's capacity has been exhausted and pumping out the remaining 50 per cent "will be difficult work."

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