

Council meeting set

Two items on the agenda for the Thursday night College Station City Council meeting deal with the controversial sidewalk clause of the subdivision ordinance.

The voting was tied on an earlier motion requiring sidewalks on all right-of-ways wider than 60 feet and on all streets leading to schools.

A discussion of the park dedication requirements is also on the agenda.

The subcommittee investigating alternatives to the current dedication ordinance reportedly has several ideas to present to the full

council.

Two meetings between concerned developers and realtors and the subcommittee have been held in the past two weeks.

The council is not expected to take any action on the dedication requirements at this meeting.

Also on the agenda is a report by the Council's Hotel-Motel Tax Committee and the city engineer's report on drainage problems in the Bee Creek area.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.



Rev's Funeral

(above) Thousands gather in the northern horseshoe end of Kyle Field Tuesday evening for Reville III's burial ceremonies.

Staff photo by David McCarroll

(left) As a special farewell to their "lady," the E-2 cadets each hammered one nail into Reville III's coffin.

Photo by Jim Peters, Correspondent

Phone increase

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point, the method of collecting the money would be decided on by the Bryan and College Station City Councils.

He said the money could come from several sources, for example, by increasing single-family residence rates, commercial residence rates, pay-telephone tolls and/or long-distance tolls.

Councilman Gary Halter said the next step in the process is for the College Station phone rate subcommittee to meet with the Bryan subcommittee. A tentative date for the closed meeting has been set for

Sept. 15.

The last time General Telephone asked Bryan and College Station for an increase, the matter wound up in court. According to sources, the request is likely to end up in court again if General Telephone is offered less than 60 per cent of the \$1,073,193 by the cities.

The Battalion has learned that General Telephone has agreed to settle for approximately 75 per cent of the \$1,073,193 originally asked by the phone company, but the offer was not accepted by the Bryan-College Station phone rate subcommittees.

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Mascot respect differs

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III's funeral services. Their own mascots just don't fade from the picture with such a respectable production.

Shasta III, the "potentially dangerous," declawed Cougar for UH, "will probably be buried out somewhere in the country," said Richard Beskin, one of her keepers.

The first Shasta was skinned after being donated to the Houston Zoo, he said, whereas Shasta II was kept only a few years because of her vicious temperament.

Tech's galloping and traditionally black quarterhorse mascots come and go, each with a different owner, name, and now minimal function. The first however, died suddenly the week of an A&M-Tech game.

Rumored to have fallen to the hands of an Aggie, "Black Beauty" was doused with water one cold night and developed a fatal case of pneumonia, according to Jeff Klotzman, sports editor of the Tech student paper.

Perhaps the most outrageous final treatment of a mascot is reflected by a 1921 picnic. "Bevo," the first of nine longhorn steers at rival UT,

was the prime ingredient of a barbecue attended by Aggie guests," Bill Little, UT sports information director, said.

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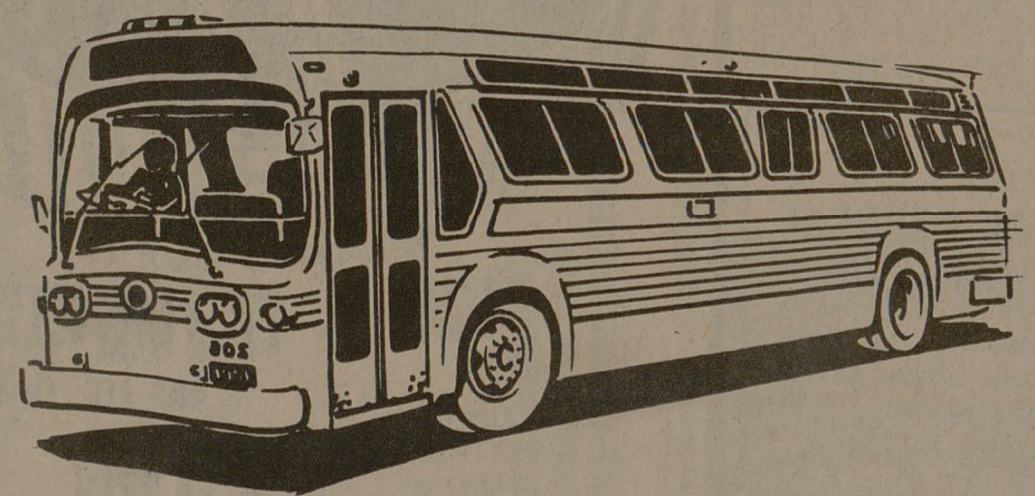
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