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# **CS** City Council approves back-up water well

#### By RANDY CLEMENTS

Battalion Staff Plans for a third water well to ervice College Station and an stimated \$67,000 in street imvements were approved ursday by the College Station ity Council

Mayor Gary Halter said the ird well is primarily to serve as a ack-up.

The well will provide the city th some back-up so that it oesn't have problems in the sumers, he said

"We still have some reserve pacity with the University well. e additional well will provide

cheaper to have it built now than sometime in the future," Halter

The well could also provide back-up for other governmental entities in the area that may have problems with water supply this

next summer, he said. "This would be the case where

vidual sorority/fraternity recogni-

tion than recognition of Inter-Fraternity-Council/Panhellic, the

Greek coordinating organizations.

80 percent felt the recognition of

the IFC and Panhellenic would

negatively affect the atmosphere

of Texas A&M University, the sur-

further assurance and will also be cheaper to have it built now than sometime in the future," Halter in service by May, will give the

improvements to begin in December

city an excess capacity of about 3 million gallons over the estimated peak in the summer, the mayor said

Work on \$67,000 in street

Under the terms of the contract, the city assumes no risk in the making of the well and the

2818.

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Whalen Corporation must provide 1.1 billion gallons of water a

The city will pay 17 cents for every 1,000 gallons for the next 12 years with a total cost to the city of more than \$2.2 million.

The council approved the esti-mated \$67,000 street improvments for parts of Poplar Street between Eisenhower and Turner

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streets and MacArthur Street between Cooner Street and East cil so that bids for the work can be University Drive.

Elrey Ash, director of capital improvements, said the owners of the property adjacent to the street improvements will pay two-thirds of the cost of the paving and curb construction.

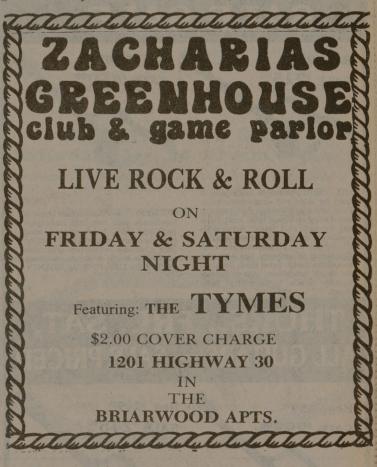
The owners are responsible to pay their portion of the cost when the improvements are completed and approved by the city. The city will pay the remaining

improvement costs, he said. There is a 10 percent annual in-

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terest on the amount owed, starting when the work is completed. The interest is due annually. The improvements were put on an emergency status by the counadvertised and construction begun as soon as possible.

The bids for the improvements are expected to be in by November and work could start in December, he said.



### **RHA survey opposes Greek recognition**

### By NANCY WEATHERLEY

Battalion Staff A survey that stated opposition University recognition of fraterties and sororities was presented Residence Hall Association embers in their meeting Thurs-

RHA surveyed hall leaders on the Greek recognition proposal ad will vote on sending the reults to Student Government at

eir next meeting. Stacy Graf, director of RHA ernal affairs, said 135 surveys ere given to the dorms on camis and 115 were returned. 72 rcent of those surveyed were ainst any recognition of the reek system, according to the re-

Throughout the survey, hall ders were more against indi-

#### vey said. New business before RHA, such as a proposal regarding a new drinking policy and one in support of a campus-wide quiz file, is being held until the next meeting because there was no quorum, which it must have to vote on

issues. According to the by-laws, there must be 43 voting members present, out of the total 65 members, to debate issues. Thirty-six members attended Thursday

### Today's almanac

Today is Friday, October 23rd, e 296th day of 1981 with 69 to

The moon is moving toward its

w phase. The morning stars are Mer-my, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are nder the sign of Scorpio. French ctress Sara Bernhardt and Ameran talk show host Johnny Carson reborn on October 23rd --- she 1845 and he in 1925.

On this date in history

In 1915, an estimated 25hunwomen marched in New York City demanding the right to

vote throughout the United States.

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa. In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South

Vietnamese government in the country's first free election. He later was assassinated.

In 1977, Panamanians approved new Panama Canal treaties with the United States in a direct vote. A thought for the day: American writer Carl Sandburg said: "Time is a sandpile we run our fingers through.





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