Aid proposal approved, shelter support continued

by Wanda Winkler

Battalion Reporter lengthy discussion esday evening, the Col-Station City Council ved a proposal to maintain ll transactions for the Branimal Shelter.

In January, the council had ed to financially support the mal shelter until it was self-portive. Previously, the neil had approved \$16,000 the animal shelter payroll, ch totaled about \$4,000 a

Mayor Gary Halter said he

that the shelter was operated jointly by College Station, Co Bryan, and Brazos County. said

Halter said College Station was funding the animal shelter because in January, Bryan and Brazos County said they could not provide financial aid. The animal shelter will reimburse the council when it can afford to pay its five employees.

City Manager North Bardell said the Brazos Animal Shelter is serving five surrounding coun-

ties.
"We didn't mean for it to be-

Councilman Lynn Nemec said funding should not be "open-ended." The council approved her proposal, which called for a quarterly review of the animal shelter payroll.

swore in its new members. Winners in the council race on Saturday were Alvin Prause, Vicky Reinke and Gary Anderson. Reinke and Anderson will be serving a first term on the council, and Prause will be serving a of ballots used Saturday by each second term.

At the meeting, the mayor tion.

come a regional shelter," he signed a proclamation that desaid. clared April 3-9 as the "Week of the Young Child" in Brazos County. This week is a statewide celebration designed to focus on the needs and accomplishments of children. After signing the proclamation, Hal-In other business, the council ter had his picture taken with the children from Humpty Dumpty School in Bryan.

> Council business also included the approval of a resolution that reported the number precinct in the city council elec-

hearings set tonight

CS zoning

rezoning the south side area of University Drive near the East Bypass and several lots in the Prairie View Heights subdivi-

sion. corner of R
The commission will meet at cones Drive

The College Station Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings today on 7 p.m. in the city council cham-

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Bureau supplies speakers

Students talk at musters

Battalion Reporter
Muster — one of Texas &M's most revered traditions s April 21, and several stuts from here will travel ss the state to speak at mushe students are members of

Texas A&M Speaker's eau, an organization headed Carolyn Adair, director of ent activities. Adair teaches a seminar that

pares students for the speak-Hoby Reed, a bureau memr, said the class prepares stu-ents to speak on any topic that

"It's a one-hour credit course

conducted just like a speech where in Texas on April 21. course, except all of our work focuses on Texas A&M," Reed

Reed, the Corps of Cadets' public relations officer, has rep-resented the Corps and the University at many out-of-town functions, including high school college nights, A&M Mothers Club meetings and a muster ceremony last year in Seguin.

Adair said students can enroll in the seminar by applying dur-ing the fall semester of their junior year and, if accepted, can

join the class in the spring.
The class now has 27 students, most of whom will speak at a muster ceremony some- of the Corps' Company D-1.

Some of the students won't be able to go because of other en-

gagements, Adair said, so other qualified students have been selected to speak. Poteet, is not in the seminar but has been selected along with two

other students to represent the

University at a muster in Rosen-

Crouch said he probably was chosen because of his "love for Aggieland." He also is a subchairman for Fish Camp '83, a recruiter for the Corps of Cadets, president of the Physical

Adair said six cities have requested speakers from the bureau, and three students have been chosen to attend each of the ceremonies.

The three representatives Robert Crouch, a junior from usually include a male and female civilian student and a junior or senior cadet, she said. This assignment procedure gives people a chance to hear about all aspects of Aggie life, she added.

Students already have been selected to attend musters in Denton, Giddings, Rockdale, Rosenberg, Waller and Wharton. Adair said by next week speakers will be assigned to ab-

Northgate issues identified

by Kathy Wiesepape

Battalion Staff discussions between landowners and rthgate area residents in a rthgate committee workshop ednesday found no specific utions to the area's problems. Dan McGilvray, head of the nteer committee investigatrenovation possibilities for Northgate area, said there four major problem areas: arking, traffic, maintenance nd zoning restrictions.

The merchants agreed that area's major problem is king. Many students who are hable to find parking spaces on ipus during the day park ng the streets or in spaces re-

served for customers.

and streets in the area are jammed with cars. Drivers have trouble seeing around the cars, creating hazards for pedes-trians. The merchants said this situation discourages customers from doing business in North-

Al Gutierrez, owner of Alfredo's Tacos al Carbon, said he doubts that anything can be done about the parking problem stalling a traffic light that would until the city has the cooperation of the University.

convenient than parking on campus. Cracking down on the

students by ticketing and towing nance problems could be solved problem would just shift to tions.

other areas. "If students have to pay \$50 for a 'hunting license' to look for a place on campus, and they can park over here for free, of course they'll park here," he

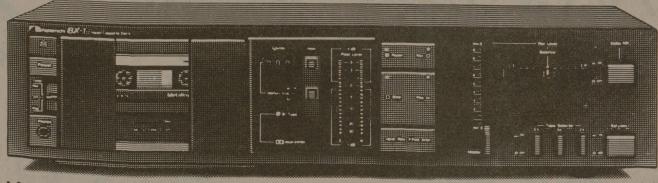
Pedestrian safety is a primary consideration for the area, McGilvray said. He proposed inwork on a "scrambler" system. Under this system, the lights in McGilvray agreed. He said all directions would be red at the students will continue to park in same time to enable pedestrians the area as long as it is more to cross in all directions while

traffic is stopped. The merchants said mainte-

As a result, the vacant lots cars, he said, is no solution—the by enforcing the zoning restric-

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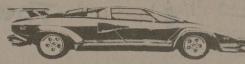
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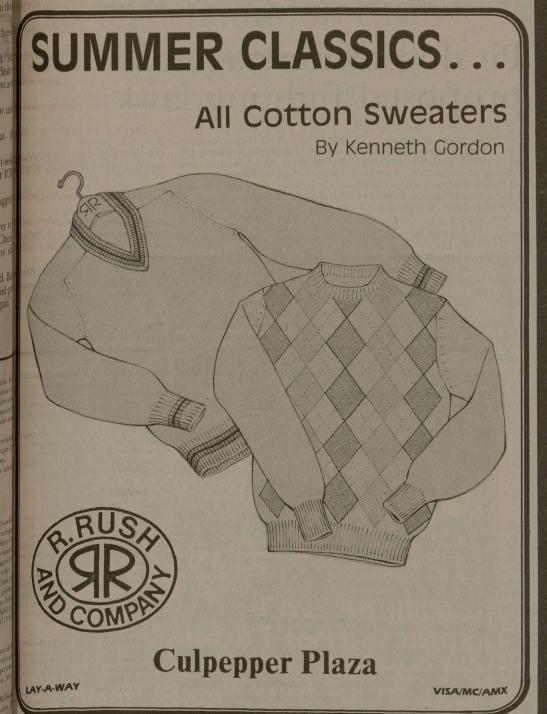


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