## Council to turn over bus equipment to borough By SALLY W. JONES ment's appraised value. The borough Daily News Staff Writer accumes area wide mass transit authori-

The Anchorage City Council is scheduled to say farewell to its buses, bus stoos and other mass transit fix-

tures today

Transferring the city's transportation assets to the borough is up for a vote during the council meeting that beeins at 4 p.m. City traffic engineers have estimated the value of the city's transit system

at \$61,151. And additional unexpended \$10,000 is contained in transit ac-Councilmen will be asked to vote on whether to turn the assets over to the Anchorage Borough at the equip-

ty July 1. Two weeks ago, the council turned over to the borough the city's transportation program for the elderly. THE CITY MASS transit program

was funded primarily by grants from the federal Department of Transportation. Thus, traffic engineers calculate in a report to the City Council that the city should be credited with paying

for only about \$18 300 of the \$61 151 worth of transportation equipment and facilities If approved by the council the borough will receive six buses at an appraised value of \$40,000 218 bus stop signs, destination signs, shuttle

bus signs and bus tokens The council also will be asked to approve the 1974 real and personal property tax levy for city residents.

The city had not released for publication over the weekend the proposed THE LAST MATTER of business on the council's agenda is the appoint-

ment of Douglas Weiford as city manager. That act by the council however, will merely be a formality as Weiford is due to take over as the city's whief administrator today. His appointment already has been approved informsily by the council, and he is scheduled to be introduced during a press conference at 10 a.m. today.

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