

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, HELD IN  
THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL, ON  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987.

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The meeting was called to order by the presiding officer, Mayor Henry Cisneros, with the following members present: BERRIOZABAL, WEBB, DUTMER, WING, MARTINEZ, THOMPSON, VERA, WOLFF, LABATT, HASSLOCHER, CISNEROS; Absent: NONE.

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87-57 The invocation was given by Reverend Dr. J.L. Ferguson, ParkView Baptist Church.

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87-57 The members of the City Council and the audience joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States.

87-57 APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM GRADUATES

Mayor Cisneros briefly explained the presentation of certificates today to 13 graduates of the four-year City/Local AFSCME Union Apprenticeship Programs for Journeymen Mechanics and Maintenance Electricians. Certificates of Completion of Apprenticeship were issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. The programs were aimed at providing the opportunity for women and minorities to enter non-traditional careers. The sixteen graduates who have been reclassified as journeymen are: Juan Hernandez, Alejandro Martinez, Pablo Negrete, Enrique Rios, Margaret Schnieder, Jack Anthony Reyna, Virginia Tijerina, Monica Boiser, Helen Suniga, Hazel Woodall, Mary Helen Cervantes, Yvonne G. Vargas, and Carrie Wilson.

Mr. Alexander Briseno, Assistant City Manager, briefly explained the program and he spoke of the city's pride in this program as a joint work of labor and management.

Mr. Roger Riojas, Personnel Department, briefly explained and outlined the program of specifics each trainee underwent.

Ms. Linda Chavez Thompson, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, spoke to the details of the program and thanked the city for initiating this program of training.

Mayor Cisneros then presented certificates of completion to the 13 trainees present in the audience and spoke of their new responsibilities.

Mrs. Berriozabal spoke of her own personal pride in the trainees' upward mobility and she thanked city officials and the workers themselves who made the program possible. She asked further that this program be continued by the city.

Mrs. Dutmer spoke of the number of females in non-traditional jobs.

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PET AWARENESS DAY

Mayor Cisneros read a proclamation designating "Pet Awareness Day" to be part of the Fiesta Navidenas in Market Square scheduled for December 6 - 12, 1987. He spoke specifically of the "Blessing of the Animals" event held during each Christmas season, noting that it will be held at 2:00 P.M. on December 12 at Market Square.

Mr. Robert Taqle, Director of Market Square, and representative s of Fiesta Navidenas, accepted the proclamations and spoke briefly about the details of the event.

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DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

Mayor Cisneros recognized the presence in the audience today of students from the Defense Language Institute at Lackland Air Force Base.

The Defense Language Institute students stood and identified themselves and their nation.

Mayor Cisneros recognized the presence in the audience of General Lillian Dunlap, Retired Army Brigadier General of the Army Nurse Corps and spoke of her many accomplishments while in service.

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SWEARING-IN OF MAYOR PRO TEM

Mayor Cisneros thanked Mr. Wing for his term of service as Mayor Pro Tem and spoke of the many activities that Mr. Wing has had to preside over as a result of being Mayor Pro Tem.

City Clerk Norma S. Rodriguez, then administered the Oath of Office to Councilwoman Vera as the incoming Mayor Pro Tem.

City Council members then congratulated Ms. Vera on being named Mayor Pro Tem.

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MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Cisneros distributed copies of his quarterly report and spoke to the major segments of that report.

REMARKS

by

MAYOR HENRY G. CISNEROS

December 3, 1987

From time to time since being elected to serve as Mayor, I have presented a paper to the City as an assessment of our progress, to check signals on our direction. My last presentation was on May 7th, as we began a new term of the City Council. Together, we proceeded from that first meeting of the new term to an impressive record of work over the Summer and Fall. Each Councilmember can take pride in the record of the last seven months. It has been steady, serious, and substantial.

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A review of the record of this period would include the following:

- Adoption of a city budget of more than \$635 million with no property tax hike and no employee layoffs.
- Opening of the HemisFair Parking Garage.
- Opening of the access roads along the Northwest Freeway from Loop 410 to 1604.
- Proceeding with architectural and program development for a Police Training Academy.
- Meeting a commitment to add 100 police department positions as the first increment toward an addition of 400 positions by 1990.
- Opening three police substations - in the Northeast, East, and Southwest areas.
- Adoption of new regulations and recommendations concerning protection of the aquifer area.
- Began a basic re-analysis of our area water needs focusing on aquifer protection, drought management, conservation, wastewater reuse, allocation policies, and surface water.
- Opening of the Dos Rios Sewer Treatment Plant.
- Establishing citizen work groups to study open

spacedevelopment over the aquifer recharge zone and to examine opportunities to get city services closer to the various regions of San Antonio.

- Preparation of a balanced streets and drainage bond issue and passage of \$140 million in bonds.
- Loading fuel for Unit One of the South Texas Nuclear Project.
- Began a review of our capital needs for a five year period and development of a permanent maintenance fund for city streets.
- Adopted a capital budget for 1987-88, which includes the remodeling of 32 fire stations, renovation of the Police Headquarters, construction of an airport cargo terminal, improving Stinson Airport, constructing 36 streets and 12 drainage projects, and spending \$46 million on the sewer system.
- Authorized the start of construction on the Floyd Curl Drive extension which opens access to the undeveloped portion of the South Texas Medical Center.
- Participated in groundbreaking for the Texas Research Park.
- Opened the Thousand Oaks Library Branch and re-dedicated the Pan American Branch after a major renovation.
- Carried out the City's responsibilities in conducting the first San Antonio Grand Prix.
- Successfully prepared for the visit of Pope John Paul II.
- Received the King and Queen of Spain.
- Began an effort to develop a small business strategy which will parallel our program for attracting outside industries, and worked with the Center for Entrepreneurial Growth.
- Approved City participation in the Majestic/Empire Project on a key segment of Houston Street.
- Worked with the City Employees Credit Union on the revitalization of the Mo-Pac Depot.
- Began steps toward creation of a Sister City relationship with Kumamoto, Japan.
- And during this time, the U.S. Census Bureau designated San Antonio as the 9th largest city in America and the U.S. Conference of Mayors selected our city as one of the "Most Livable Cities" in America.

It has been a time of diligence and performance. Each of these accomplishments is real and can be documented. Achieving them has required immense amounts of coordination, meeting time, and good will. This then is the record of May 7th thru December 3rd - exactly 209 days.

As we look across the elements of that record, there may be a tendency to see them as independent actions - unconnected and disjointed. In truth, I believe they constitute a pattern of a city carrying out pre-established goals, "planning its work and working its plan," as few cities in America are doing or even could do.

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The best way I know to make that point is to use as a yardstick the planning and goal-setting process that has been acclaimed in cities all over this nation -- our Target 90 process. At the risk of delving into time consuming detail, I want for the first time to measure our progress against the principal goals established initially by more than 500 citizens, working for more than 25,000 volunteer hours in 1983. Together these goals represent a community plan, a city's vision, - and "working its plan" is what we have done, relentlessly.

<u>Target '90 Goal</u>	<u>Basic Services</u>	<u>Examples of Major Actions in Recent Months</u>
I. Police Protection: To assure greater safety from crime, with a more representative police force.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Opened 3 regional sub-stations in '87.</li> <li>* Added 100 officers.</li> <li>* Training Academy under development.</li>   <li>* Downtown sub-station and new patrol system in place.</li> <li>* Mobile data terminals installed in fire and police vehicles to allow for on-site recovery and report generation.</li> <li>* Enhanced 911 conversion continuing on schedule for 1st quarter 1989.</li> </ul>
II. Fire Protection: To reduce loss of life and property damage to a practical minimum.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Opened 1 new fire station in '87.</li> <li>* 32 under renovation from bond funds.</li> <li>* 9 manpower addition to phase up to a 4-man standard.</li> </ul>
III. Streets: To halt and reverse the deterioration of the street system and to provide the improvements needed to accommodate growth.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Passed \$56 million of streets in '87.</li> <li>* 36 streets under major reconstruction in '87 budget.</li> <li>* Began 5-year capital planning.</li> </ul>

- IV. Drainage: To reduce threats to life and property from flooding.
- V. Parks and Recreation: To implement the 1981 Parks Master Plan.
- VI. Libraries: To meet standards of excellence in number of volumes per capita, programs and staffing, and to assure adequacy of service to all geographic areas.
- VII. Planning and Zoning: To provide orderly growth and revitalization throughout the community.
- VIII. Environmental problems: To preserve and enhance the quality of the City's living
- \* Crossing streets maintenance fund.
  - \* Expressway system expanded and improved.
  - \* Implementation of S.I.M.S. (Street Improvement Maintenance System) as a prioritized street maintenance plan.
  - \* Passed \$84 million in '87 bonds.
  - \* 12 major drainage projects in '87 budget.
  - \* Five-Year Capital program planning to update drainage cycles.
  - \* Organized Open Space Committee.
  - \* Council meeting with Parks Advisory Board to review Master Plan.
  - \* Botanical Center Conservatory to open in '88.
  - \* Opened Thousand Oaks Branch and renovated Pan American.
  - \* Library Foundation surpassed \$700,000 fundraising.
  - \* City added \$403,000 and reinstated working hours.
  - \* Development and passage of Unified Development code.
  - \* Rezoning of approximately 15,000 parcels since 1985.
  - \* Production of several neighborhood plans.
  - \* Municipal Court operation as Court of Record

environment.

- \* \$1.5 million budgeted in environmental enforcement staffing.
- \* \$1.5 million in demolition and vacant lot clean-up.

IX. Fiscal Integrity: To strive to attain a AAA bond rating.

- \* Maintained AA+.
- \* City's financial team recognized as among the nation's best.
- \* Refundings of debt have extended bond capabilities.

X. Capital Improvements: To meet the needs of both growth and revitalization and to overcome problems of deferred maintenance.

- \* Passed \$140 million bonds in 1987.
- \* 5-year capital planning effort underway.
- \* Capital projects management staff provides community liaison to complete streets and drainage.

XI. Operating revenues: To generate the needed resources through an equitable mix of taxes and user charges, and without excessive economic burdens.

- \* Completed 87-88 budget without a property tax rate increase.

XII. Operating expenditures: To develop and maintain a city administration which accurately reflects the community it serves and which is an acknowledged national model of efficiency and effectiveness.

- \* Strategic Planning team has enacted cost savings.
- \* Aggressive investigative response to potential incidents of corruption is planned.

XIII. Intergovernmental Structure: To develop and maintain a structure of local government which is efficient, effective, equitable, and accountable.

- \* Five-year annexation plan now being updated.
- \* City-County cooperation has been strengthened.
- \* Austin-San Antonio Corridor continues to plan for the region.
- \* Excellent working relationship with Bexar

County delegation in '87 Legislature.

- \* Established Regionalization Work Group.
- \* EUWD, TWC, and aquifer protection policies.
- \* SARA, Corporation of Engineers, and the San Antonio tunnel project.

### Education

- I. Elementary and Secondary Education: Attain substantial improvement in achievement levels by students in all public and private elementary and secondary schools.
- \* Student achievement levels on TABS test continue to improve.
  - \* Technology High School and Health Career High Schools in place.
  - \* Target '90 Network for Education with business is strengthened.
  - \* Education reforms defended in '87 Legislature.
  - \* Target '90 establishes Drop-Out Collaborative and publishes "Bexar County Drop-Out Prevention Plan."
  - \* Target '90 Science Collaborative establishes 150 Scientist/Science Teacher Partnerships.
- II. Post Secondary Education: Attain substantial improvement in post-secondary levels by residents of the metropolitan San Antonio area.
- \* Palo Alto College in operation.
  - \* SAC District Bond issue supported.
  - \* UTSA graduate courses advancing to Board of Regents.
  - \* San Antonian named to UT Board of Regents.
- III. Adult Literacy Programs: Reduce significantly the inci-
- \* Council established Commission on Literacy.

dence of adult illiteracy in San Antonio metropolitan area.

- IV. **Library Services:** Provide the **highest quality, user-oriented public library services to all segments** of the metropolitan San Antonio area.
- \* Two Branch libraries opened in 1987
  - \* Proposals under review to enlarge the downtown library, perhaps by moving it.

#### Development

- I. **Leadership Advocacy:** Create a council that will provide leadership and advocacy for the continued equitable development of the City consistent with the overall objective and goals emanating from the Target '90 Commission.
- \* Target 90 continues active role in implementation of goals.
- II. **Economic Development:** Enhance and upgrade employment opportunities by supporting public, private, and educational programs designed to:
- a) attract new industries to the city,
  - b) create a positive climate for existing San Antonio businesses, including small businesses, and
  - c) promote geographically balanced economic growth, encouraging private and public development of institutions in all sectors of the City to serve as growth generators for underdeveloped areas.
- \* Established the DEED Procurement Outreach Program
  - \* Established the Center for Entrepreneurial Development.
  - \* Groundbreaking for the Texas Research Park.
  - \* VLSI under construction
  - \* City Council Small Business Committee at work.
  - \* Reorganized LDC Committee
  - \* City administered job training program rated excellent. Received financial incentive award.
- III. **Housing:** Increase the availability of acceptable housing for the citizens of San Antonio.
- \* Completed Vista Verde Housing, working to expand boundaries for more.
  - \* Eastside Alliance

- Housing proceeds.
- \* Downtown housing projects supported.
  - \* Modernization by Housing Authority supported; scattered site housing upheld.
- IV. Neighborhood Redevelopment: Resident initiated and/or supported neighborhood redevelopment facilitated by the City with the broadest feasible spectrum of regulatory, financial, training, and technical assistance.
- \* Worked with neighborhood coalition to reorganize City boards and commissions.
- V. Downtown Development: continual downtown development should be supported and encouraged by policies and procedures that facilitate growth and promote the ambience and cultural and historical attributes which are the essence of San Antonio's quality of life.
- \* Tri-party planning proceeding; construction to begin.
  - \* HemisFair park improvements nearing completion.
  - \* River Center Mall to open in February.
  - \* SARA flood control project to bypass river flooding underway.
- VI. Creative Incentive Financing: The City should accept, encourage, and participate in a broad spectrum of creative financing approaches that are beneficial to the economic well-being of the city and to the promotion of the city's broad development goals.
- \* Downtown Improvement District established and bonds authorized.
  - \* City financial participation in Majestic/Empire Project.
  - \* River Center Mall opening is product of UDAG and river extension.
- VII. Comprehensive Development Plan: The City should develop a dynamic, comprehensive planning process that: a) proceeds from the overall context of the city, b) represents the input from the public, c) sets broad direction for orderly
- \* Urban Design Mechanism approval.
  - \* Five-year annexation plan to be updated.
  - \* Shades and Shadows study to guide River-walk decisions.
  - \* Incentives Task Force

annexation, land use, urban spaces, historic and neighborhood districts, traffic and transportation, infrastructure and supportive policies and procedures for City departments.

for City of San Antonio develops preservations incentives. Ordinance and package accepted by Council.

\* San Antonio receives award from State of Texas American Planning Association for "outstanding contributions to the field of Professional Planning".

VIII. Transportation: The upgrading, maintenance, and aesthetic enhancement of this community's system of new and existing arterials must be geared to accommodate and promote the City's growth and development. The City should strive to establish innovative transportation systems, which would improve access and egress to all areas.

\* Tri-Party intended to re-route downtown buses and arterials.

\* SIMS program used for streets prioritization; new priority system being utilized for 5-year planning.

\* TDHT expanding freeway system.

\* Last segment of Inner Loop is under construction.

IX. Historic Preservation: We must continue to recognize, preserve, and enhance the historic structures and elements that have established San Antonio's unique character and quality of life.

\* Council passed Historic Ordinance in 1987.

\* Reviewed inventory of historic sites.

\* Projects with historic attributes in recent years include: Fairmont Hotel, La Villita improvements, Alamo Plaza structures, 110 Broadway, HEB Headquarters, and MoPac Depot.

X. Streamlining Regulatory Process: The City's process for issuing permits should be evaluated and adapted to ensure that it is streamlined, equitable consistent, and timely, while safeguarding the public interest.

\* Opened Northside Building Inspection Office.

\* Streamlined plat review, particularly drainage check.

\* City Council adopted revised Building and

## Fire Codes.

- XI. Staying on the Cutting Edge: The City must develop one or more mechanisms for ensuring that private sector development leadership is able to stay at the cutting edge of scientific and technological advances, as these affect the long-term economic well-being of the city.
- \* Formation of (TAG) Technical Advisory Group to assemble technical and financial specialists.
  - \* Business and Technology Center utilized as focal point of entrepreneurial activity
  - \* Texas Research Foundation will bridge technology transfer issues.
  - \* Southwestern Bell packaged "tele-city" communication's assets (i.e., fiber optic, microware).

Transportation

- I. Identify and support funding alternatives to implement highway and street system improvements.
- \* Working with State Highway Commission on the Principal Arterial System (PASS).
  - \* Public-private cooperation model utilized for Northwest Freeway cited statewide.
- II. Ensure that the highway and street systems are expanded, improved and maintained to preserve the mobility and safety of people and goods in Bexar County.
- \* More than \$300 million of State highway improvements now under construction.
  - \* Highway 90 to Loop 410 section of Northwest Freeway to be completed in 1988.
- III. Expand all aspects of public transportation to serve the growing needs of Bexar County and ensure that funding is available for implementation in a timely manner.
- \* Expansion of VIA System continues.
  - \* VIA continues to establish Park and Ride facilities.
- IV. Improve and expand all of
- \* Chamber Task Force

San Antonio's aviation facilities to allow for an increase in air service to and from San Antonio with major Mexico and U.S. destinations.

targeting non-stop flights to key cities.

- \* Plans for additional gates at San Antonio International Airport are ready to meet demand.
- \* Stinson upgrading and expansion.
- \* Councilman Thompson continues to work on Mexico connection.
- \* Attention has been focused on measures to control hazardous materials on railroads.
- \* The Five-Year Capital Program will provide an unprecedented opportunity.

V. Improve Passenger and freight rail service in the San Antonio community.

VI. Support ongoing coordinated transportation planning on a continuing basis combined with public participation.

#### Foreign Trade

I. With the cooperation of the City of San Antonio, establish the San Antonio World Trade Association.

\* San Antonio World Trade Association established

II. Establish a fully operational World Trade Center for San Antonio in January, 1989.

\* No progress to date.

III. Attract and expand international banking institutions in the community.

\* Laredo National Bank activity in San Antonio represents new Mexico ties.

IV. Market and promote San Antonio's foreign trade, investments, and tourism.

- \* Delegations from Japan received on a regular basis.
- \* Kumamoto Sister-City relationship underway.
- \* Japan/Texas Society to meet in Austin and San Antonio in 1988.
- \* Sea World will include international promotion

- V. Improve and expand the incentives that the City of San Antonio provides to attract foreign trade and investments.
  - \* Council approval EDF contract for international economic development.
  - \* Council must review City's international organization.
- VI. Provide education programs in international business, international finance and foreign trade.
  - \* Major projects identified to attract foreign investment (i.e., C.S.C. investment in Sheraton)
  - \* St. Mary's University continues to upgrade international business programs.
  - \* UNAM-based institution on U.S./Mexico studies is under development.
- VII. Capitalize on San Antonio's geographical location to promote foreign trade by expanding transportation and warehousing facilities.
  - \* San Antonio's role as service center for maquiladora plants is marketed.
  - \* Additional Mexico air routes pursued.

#### Southern Sector Development

- I. Establish and implement programs to enhance appreciation of the southern sector.
  - \* Brooks Area Task Force is creating successes in motel, commercial, and housing development
  - \* Strong cooperation with South San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.
- II. Improve the educational system in the southern sector.
  - \* Palo Alto classes underway.
- III. Remove the Rilling Road Treatment Plant.
  - \* Accomplished.
- IV. Bring basic services in the southern sector to an equal status with those in other sectors of the city to improve the quality of life
  - \* 1987 bond issue had \$105.3 million in southern sector districts.
  - \* Southern sector fire

for residents.

stations under renovation and police substations opened.

- V. Actively support the Stinson Field Master Plan and accelerate its implementation.
- VI. Establish a program to assist existing and new southern sector businesses to grow and prosper.
- VII. Provide programs that would ensure availability of new housing in all price ranges and encourage revitalization or improvements in older neighborhoods.
- VIII. Develop the Missions Historic District/River Corridor to its fullest potential.
- IX. Develop a major metropolitan stadium and sports complex within the southern sector.
- X. The City and local community leaders and groups should encourage and fund significant revitalization projects.
- \* 1987 capital spending includes \$7 million for Stinson Field improvements.
  - \* Avenida Guadalupe businesses attracted by public improvements.
  - \* Renovations of McCreless Mall and South Park Mall complete.
  - \* New Braunfels Corridor projects encouraged.
  - \* City Council Small Business Task Force exploring plans for business districts.
  - \* Housing Committee working with COPS on new strategy for affordable housing.
  - \* CDBG investments for housing continue.
  - \* Gemcraft Homes in Pecan Valley Estates has opened a window to Southside housing.
  - \* Bexar Housing Bond program targeted funds to inner-city areas.
  - \* Hot Wells development plans continue.
  - \* Referendum anticipated in May '88.
  - \* Vargas Street Housing drew private investment.
  - \* 4-M Business Park at Somerset and IH-35.
  - \* MAUC partnership with

Korean investors in  
the Edgewood District.

- XI. The San Antonio City Council should establish a Task Force composed of some of its members, to recommend public policies and other actions designed to meet major southern sector needs.
- \* Brooks Area Task Force has been successful.
  - \* Others may be advisable.
- XII. Establish an office of housing and neighborhood development to update the housing plan developed by the Planning Department in 1974 and to integrate programs developed by Centro 21 and the River Corridor Committee when they pertain to the southern sector.
- \* Neighborhood staff is widely applauded. Budgeting and number of personnel inadequate.

### Utilities

- I. Establish what quantity of water is available and will be available for future growth and assure adequate water supply.
- \* Acted on strengthened aquifer protection regulations.
  - \* Water Resources joint committee of the city, Edwards District, and river authorities is underway.
- II. Develop a clear and coordinated policy on utility extensions that assures that all utilities are available in their designated service areas by a priority schedule based on need.
- \* CPS and CWB update capital programs regularly; reviewed by Council as bond authorizations.
- III. Base all estimates of future need for utilities on demand forecasts that consider variations in user populations, attitudes, economic development, growth and conservation.
- \* C.T. Main Study at CPS updated annually.
  - \* CH2M Hill Study for CWB reviewed growth projections.
  - \* Utility Supervisor scrutinizes.
- IV. Diversify fuel and energy
- \* Wyoming coal plant is

sources to include nuclear solar, biomass, mass burn, and limits.

V. Continue to place priority on providing adequate wastewater facilities to meet anticipated growth while maintaining stream quality.

VI. Examine the CPS passthrough with the objective of reducing it and determining if the present method is the most economically efficient, effective, and equitable.

VII. Establish a coordinated and aggressive conservation program involving the utilities and their customers.

VIII. Establish a regional management structure for water supply, wastewater treatment and solid waste disposal that is consistent with environmental integrity, preservation of the aquifer, and economic development.

IX. Invest the office of the Utility Supervisor with sufficient personnel, research equipment, and analytical

proposed.

\* Staff discussions continue on generation of electricity from garbage burning.

\* Dos Rios plant put into operation.

\* Upgrading to advanced secondary treatment scheduled.

\* Upgrading of Leon and Salado plants to advanced secondary treatment.

\* Northside "water factories" planned; one budgeted and underway.

\* Council increased City's percentage to full 14%.

\* Utility charges holding stable due to lower fuel prices.

\* CPS energy conservation program now regarded "state of the art" by citizen and expert committee.

\* Full range of conservation offerings funded in 1987.

\* Water Conservation summit scheduled for for Spring, 1988.

\* Water Resources Task Force intends to present such a plan in 1988.

\* Roger Ibarra reassigned to head Utility Supervisor Office and give it stronger

capability; and invest it with oversight capacity necessary to serve the citizens of San Antonio with respect to utility rates and long term investments.

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| <p>X. Develop a policy for implementing an effective utilities operation, maintenance and replacement program of existing systems' parts.</p>   | <p>* Utilities capital programs are reviewed for coordination with City projects by the Utility Supervisor.</p>  |
| <p>XI. Require economic and financial analysis that reflects cost-benefit information when reviewing utility investments.</p>   | <p>* Sought top-caliber talent for vacancies for CPS (Pat Legan) and CWB (Clarence McGowan). New General Managers at both agencies in 1988.</p>                            |
| <p>XII. Direct the City Planning Department to expand and keep current the central data bank to include utilities information showing service areas, levels of service, unused capacity, overused utilities and any other useful information.</p> | <p>* Office of Utility Supervisor has developed new analytic models for rate reviews.</p>  |
| <p>XIII. Start an education program, with private sector participation, that encourages conservation and explains the need for utility rates necessary for the health and development of the City.</p>  | <p>* Planning Commission should monitor utilities integration to City plans.</p>   |
| <p>XIV. Increase effectiveness of rate relief programs.</p>   | <p>* Water conservation efforts strengthened since 1984 water level drop.</p> <p>* Project Warm funding enhanced.</p> <p>* Senior Citizen Rate Relief program reduced.</p> |

### The Arts

- I. Continue to provide significant funding to arts organizations from the City of San Antonio and the private sector.
- II. Achieve the development of a City Arts Center, providing performance facilities and exhibition space, as well as offices, work, meeting, and rehearsal spaces for all interested artists and arts organizations.
- III. Create appropriate local tax incentives to encourage the developers of new construction to allocate a portion of construction costs to the acquisition and subsequent display of public art.
- IV. Develop San Antonio's potential as an outstanding center for Hispanic visual and performing arts in the United States.
- V. Establish San Antonio as an outstanding center for the arts, recognized throughout the region and country for the quality of its artists and arts organizations.
- \* 1987 budget followed Arts Committee guidelines for arts funding; peer review process effective.
  - \* Budget included \$2.5 million arts funding.
  - \* Majestic/Empire Project will include Majestic Theatre, Empire Theatre artists' rental space, and educational facilities.
  - \* No action to date on incentives ordinance.
  - \* Fine Arts Commission objective to find ways to stimulate public art and floriculture.
  - \* Guadalupe Cultural Arts blossoms into respected institution.
  - \* National conferences on Hispanic arts held in San Antonio.
  - \* Music of the Americas initiated in 1986; stalled by symphony labor-management dispute.
  - \* San Antonio Festival stabilized and financed for 1988.
  - \* SAMA Rockefeller and Winn collections nationally significant.
  - \* San Antonio Arts Institute's new campus

will be only four (4)  
year arts school in the  
Southwest.

- VI. Achieve significantly emphasis on the arts as a basic part of the community's school system. \* Collaboration for Arts High School must be enhanced.

### Human Services

- I. To develop strategies for maintaining an awareness of the basic human needs of the community and for promoting the availability, accessibility, maintenance, and development of human service activities in response to prevailing community needs. Municipal planning for the provision of these services is considered essential, and such planning must include seeking out new, innovative, and cost effective methods of service delivery. \* Council adopted prioritization plan for funding of human services programs; no reduction of funding.
- II. To exert City government leadership for the development of a collaboration effort between existing resources (i.e., United Way, TDHR, AACOG, MH/MR, County Community Resources, Bexar County Hospital District, San Antonio Coalition for Children, Youth and Families, and the private sector) to enhance and facilitate the achievement of Goal I. Such an effort should promote networking and coordination to enhance acquisition of funds, evaluation of needs programs, and standardization of reporting process. \* Examples of public-private collaboration to extend resources:  
- SAMM Center for the the homeless.  
- Ritz Motel converted to Early Learning Institute.  
- AVANCE Project ABC, and B.C. Women's Center's have programs cited as national models.  
- Health care consortium of neighborhood clinics.

- III. To encourage the private sector business community to consider provision of the following services as part of their company policy: a) day care services, b) flex time for employees, c) special training for female heads of households d) sharing of corporate staff expertise for provision of training to neighborhood groups, e) negotiating for underutilized space in schools, churches and other public buildings, f) acquisition of donated parcels of land, facilities and technical assistance for human services, g) encouraging the various Chambers of Commerce to undertake this effort beginning in the Fall of 1988.
- \* Mayor's Comm. on the Status of Women held small business forum.
  - \* City Kidcare line for day care resource and referral service for parents and childcare providers, implemented.
  - \* Family Day Home Accreditation program offers training to home providers to enhance the quality of care and learning conditions. Incentive program soon to be implemented.
  - \* Public after school program instituted by YMCA chapters utilizing space provided by local elementary schools (i.e. gymnasiums, cafeterias.)
- IV. To direct special efforts toward the prevention of human problems, at the lowest level of operation, with the explicit objective of returning the affected persons to becoming productive members of society. Examples of this type of intervention can be found in the services provided by the Mediation Center of Bexar County, the City's Restitution Counseling Office, Headstart, Avance, and other programs associated with early childhood and parenting education.
- \* Funding of Women's Employment Network.
  - \* Funding of Bexar County Women's Center.
  - \* Increased funding of community-based emergency assistance programs.
  - \* Continued and increased funding to meet the needs of the elderly through the Metro Office on Aging.
    - Comprehensive and home delivered meals
    - Older Worker training and employment.
    - Support Services and transportation
    - Literacy Education for the elderly
    - Homemaker services
- V. To encourage an enhanced sense of pride and profes-
- \* City Department of Human Resources and

sionalism among human service providers. To encourage efforts to distribute current and factual information that will result in a greater awareness of services available. At the same time, ensure accessibility to these services for all persons truly in need.

Services providing all levels of technical assistance.

- \* Computerization Program and Client Tracking Systems (PACTS) will be installed and tested in the current year.
- \* The three community centers are operating at capacity such that further decentralization of services to those in need will require additional geographically located centers.

### Youth

I. To create an overseeing/ coordinating body to ensure effective resource management among existing governmental and private agencies in the area of youth development. This body would be called the Youth Coordinating Council.

- \* The Youth Action Council (YAC) has been established with approximately 40 public officials and private sector individuals participating. An advisory group to the YAC called the Professional Advisory Committee (PAC), comprised of professionals working in the youth services field, will provide technical assistance to the YAC.

II. To establish enhanced child care capability, expanding recreational and supportive activities for youth to reduce learning problems and as an alternative for delinquent activity.

- \* San Antonio CARES, formerly the Coalition for Children, Youth and Families, established the Latch Key Task Force to address children's issues including YMCA Prime Time After School Child Care which serves 2,000 children.

III. To develop a comprehensive youth employment program through area Chambers of Commerce and their member companies, to hire and train teenagers for part-time and summer jobs.

IV. To promote enhanced family and individual counseling services; to promote social adjustment, stability, and family cohesion by maximum coordination and utilization of existing agencies; further to provide parental programs to foster family cohesion, child development and adjustment.

\* The Youth Services Division, as a member of San Antonio CARES and the Downtown YMCA Community Services Committee, is actively involved in the coordination of continued efforts to bring new services to youth, such as the expansion of Father Flanagan's Boys Town to this City.

\* Boys Club serves 2,500 children, Presa Community Center serves 1,800 children. Overall increase in After School Care with now 6,900 children now being served.

\* YCC Youth Employment Committee at work.  
\* PIC summer youth program is established.

\* Youth Alternatives Counseling Center established.  
\* Boy's Town announced intent to establish a San Antonio facility.  
\* Commission on Children and Families has pursued two successful "Kids Day" promotions.  
\* Communities-in-Schools counseling/drop-out prevention program expanded.  
\* Expansion of San Antonio Youth Literacy Program.

- V. In order to improve general public awareness and to educate parents, mesh available resources on youth and the hazards associated with substance abuse.
- \* Drug Abuse Task Force presented recommendation.
  - \* Increased emphasis in schools on the issue of substance abuse.
  - \* The Youth Services Division operates a full-time Substance Abuse Prevention Program which provides direct individual, family and group counseling.
  - \* 61 schools participate in Target 90's Project Graduation chemical-free graduation parties.
- VI. To promote personal excellence among San Antonio youth through participation in activities designated to develop confidence and self-esteem, incorporating physical as well as mental abilities.
- \* Summer youth games involve young people from every area of the city.
  - \* College Path Program by Southland is an example.
  - \* PREP program continues to gain respect statewide.
- VII. To give continuity to the juvenile system, establish a permanent juvenile judge with full awareness of local juvenile needs and resources, as well as available dispositional alternative.
- \* 289th District Court established; located at County Juvenile Center.
  - \* The Youth Services Division coordinates closely with the Bexar County Juvenile Court/ Probation system as an alternative that provides human services to first time Class C misdemeanor and status of offenders.

### Transition to Technology

- I. Attract technologically-oriented companies to San Antonio.
- \* EDF continues to have good success.
  - \* VLSI construction will give San Antonio its first prototype chip design firm.
- II. Foster development of technologically-oriented companies.
- \* Technology Venturing group underway.
  - \* Texas Research and Technology Foundation organized to support the Research Park.
  - \* Procurement Outreach Program helped local firm obtain over \$8 million in defense electronic contracts.
- III. Maintain and enhance the quality of life as technology advances in San Antonio.
- \* Strong impetus to balance economic development with historic preservation, neighborhood protections, and planning.

### Biosciences

- I. Expand and promote excellence in basic biosciences research.
- \* Expanded research space under construction at UTHSC.
  - \* Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research progresses in virology and immunology.
- II. Expand and promote excellence in applied bioscience research.
- \* UTHSC second among UT institutions in researched dollars.
  - \* Brooks AFB has emphasized attracting research contractors to San Antonio.
  - \* National Science Foundation Industry/

University Center  
receiving corporate  
research funding.

- III. Promote excellence in biosciences education as a necessary premise to other goals.
- \* Permanent University funds now eligible for expenditure at UTHSC.
  - \* UTSA masters in biotechnology now underway
  - \* UTSA proposing other graduate biosciences degrees.
  - \* Health Careers High School is overwhelming success.
- IV. Expand and promote excellence in clinical centers and services.
- \* UTHSC engaged in National Career Institute Anti-Cancer Drug Development.
  - \* Heart transplant work by San Antonio cardiac team advances City's clinical reputation.
  - \* UTHSC Arthritis Center established.
- V. Promote manufacturing spin offs in order to accelerate the application of research.
- \* Groundbreaking for Texas Research Park has occurred; Scientific Advisory Board established.
  - \* Goal includes UT research center, small business incubator, and sites for manufacturing firms.
  - \* City sponsored "Science of Business/Business of Science" seminar.

As I prepared this update of the Target 90 goals, I was impressed by the extent to which many of the goals have been achieved and by the amount of work that has been brought to bear on the remainder. The City Council invested in Target 90 in 1983 and it has been a great success in tying together and focusing the efforts of so many San Antonians in so many fields of endeavor.

Yet there have been disappointments. I am disappointed about the impasse between the Symphony players and the Management, which has cast a demoralizing pall over most of the artistic and cultural environment. I am disappointed that SAT scores in our city's schools remain low and that dropout rates are high. I am disappointed that the business turndown in Texas reached San Antonio and has led to business failures and personal financial difficulties for many.

Those and other disappointments hurt us factually and emotionally, our pocketbooks and our spirits. But I am convinced our plan is sound; our vision, true. In any event, there is only one way a city can prosper and that is to go forward. And 1988 will be a year for going forward:

- In February, the Rivercenter Mall will open with 135 new stores and national acclaim.
- In the Spring, we expect commercial operation from the South Texas Nuclear Project.
- In the Spring, we will see completion of many of the hundreds of streets, drainage, and expressway projects that are remaking the street grid of our city.
- In April, we dedicate the new HemisFair Park and celebrate the "take-off" experience that was HemisFair 1968.
- In May, Sea World of Texas opens as the largest marine theme park in the United States.
- In May, the community will have a chance to decide by referendum whether to build a major convention and sports complex.
- During the Spring, the new Conservatory at the Botanical Center will be dedicated.
- Over the course of the year, the first elements of the Tri-Party process will be underway.
- During 1988, VLSI will complete construction on San Antonio's first custom integrated circuits manufacturing facility, employing 200 persons with planned expansion to 2,000 jobs.
- In the Fall, the new Marriott Tower will be ready for visitors, even as the new NBC Bank Tower stretches skyward.

All of these efforts are the results of foundations put in place before now. The next several months will see us put in place the foundations that will shape our future.

- We will concentrate on the 5-year capital improvements program, recognizing how difficult it will be to balance vast needs against limited sources of funding.
- We will produce an integrated plan that establishes amounts of water, timetables, and costs for meeting the area's water supply needs.

But it is also important that we lift our sights from these more immediate tasks to seek an understanding of context, a sense of

perspective, concerning the future. Several specific points about our City's future merit special discussion. I propose a series of special Saturday workshops or retreats for the City Council, to be briefed and then to be able to convey to the community that San Antonio's City government is capable of thoughtful decisions and actions with respect to the following subjects:

I. San Antonio's Long-Term Economic Development

Since my earliest days as a City Councilman my message here has been the same - the need to "deepen and broaden" our economic base. "Deepen" means getting even stronger at what we have already proven we do well - the military and tourism. New missions and new construction at our military bases continue to motivate the Chamber's nationally-acclaimed military affairs effort. Tourism now employs some 30,000 San Antonians and will get its biggest boost since 1968 with Sea World, RiverCenter Mall, and the Marriott coming on line.

By "broaden", I have meant adding powerful new job-producing engines to our economy. It is a general conclusion now in our community that the bio-medical and technology sectors together hold the best hope for being our third major economic anchor. In 1988, we will continue to move forward with the Texas Research Park and support for our biomedical institutions. Clearly, the linkage between growth in technology-related sectors and educational investment has been well documented, and 1988 could be a historic year for higher education in San Antonio. After years of taking the steps that lead up to it, Dean James Tracy of the College of Sciences and Engineering has prepared a program for graduate education at UTSA. His plan calls for Coordinating Board approval of an Engineering Building and a Biotechnology Building. More importantly, he will seek Board of Regents approval for masters degrees in engineering. He will seek Ph.D. degrees in engineering and biology and proposes to build centers of research excellence in biotechnology, water resources planning, and human factors engineering. These proposals will require unprecedented backing from San Antonians in order to be approved. They will cost money, raised locally, to match what the State would be expected to do.

Our economy is today one of the strongest in Texas and with the steps we can take in the next few years can be stronger even by national standards.

A word here on the convention and sports complex and how it fits into our economic strategy is warranted. It may be helpful to think in terms of "means and ends," tools and final goals. I do not view the Alamodome as an "end." In and of itself, it is not a major, final economic goal. It is, however, one of the most powerful "means" by which we can attain higher "ends."

We need more investment capital. We need to be perceived as a major site for regional headquarters. We need to assure a larger volume of visitors to sustain our heavy touristic investments. We need more

non-stop air routes. We need regular and steady projection in the national media to establish a higher-profile niche in the competition for investment. We need to increase our power in the State. We need to generate enough economic activity so we can channel public and private dollars to our fairness agenda. We need to establish irrevocably our downtown as the economic center of our metro area and indeed of South Texas. Those are worthy "ends". The Alamodome and the millions of people it will draw, the national television exposure, and the "world class" events are "means" to get there. It is a part - a big part - of the strategy.

It is ironic that the proposed method of financing is criticized as taking funds from other needed projects. In fact, the only reason the VIA sales tax route was pursued was to keep faith with commitments I had made to leave other sources of revenue to meet other long established needs. For years, I have promised COPS and other organizations, I would not attempt to build a complex with G.O. bonds which together we have targeted for basic needs. I also promised General McDermott I would not ask for private financing so that those sources could be untouched for fundraising for the Texas Research Park and for the University of Texas System's graduate programs here. I am not enamored by a sales tax for 5 years for this purpose, but I believe it finally boils down to whether the facility ought to be built anytime in the next 10 years and whether it is an important part of the overall plan for San Antonio. I believe it is.

Another area of our long-term economic relationship that requires further City Council and staff work is our international effort. The contract with EDF to conduct international economic outreach was a positive step. The large number of international visitors we receive and the contacts we make--many of which have no economic payback in the short run but are part of the long term impression we make as a city - require better organization and funding of an international office. Budgeted actions one year ago effectively emasculated that capability and transformed what was once a model for other cities into a tedious "extra" assignment to otherwise busy staff members. I propose that we set a special session in the weeks ahead to make some clear-headed judgements about what we want to do with the international responsibilities we are accruing. Sea World will only bring us more such international contacts. Accepting Sister City relationships, for example, must be taken more seriously than is the case today.

Another important dimension of our international effort must include re-defining our relations with our neighbors to the South, Mexico and the nations of Central and Latin America. I have long been convinced that San Antonio can be a positive force, a bridge, in helping Americans address international issues that are urgent and have the potential to hurt our country in the years ahead. This means more than trade, banking relationships, and real estate development based on flight capital. It means building on our own successes within San Antonio and projecting San Antonio to the South in a way that focuses on inter-cultural dialogue,

substantive solutions to human problems, and on grassroots democracy. That is a role I envision for the U.S./Mexico Institute which is now being organized at the UNAM. It is my hope that we can eventually build another institute around the work of the U.T. Health Science Center and San Antonio's medical community which would allow us to work on issues such as infant-mortality, public health, and improvement of medical services throughout the region. Many seminal initiatives being developed in San Antonio can be broadened to an international context. San Antonio would then be positioned as a rare city trying to be part of the solution and not just another city being exploitatively part of the problem.

## II. Investing in our Human Capital

As I suggested earlier, among the areas of greatest disappointment to me have been the indices of poverty, illiteracy, dropout rates, and other urban problems, particularly within our minority populations. Such problems are of course not unique to San Antonio. They are dramatically connected to slower growth rates in the American economy and to its transformation. Statistics bear this out:

TABLE I

	<u>Growth Rate in U.S Economy</u>	<u>Percent of Americans Living below Poverty</u>
1947	3.8%	33%
1960	Approximately 4%	22%
1973	Approximately 4%	11%
1980	Fell to 2%	13%
1985	Approximately 2%	15%

These statistics cited by Walter Heller, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, drive home the point that reduction of poverty requires as a precondition, a prosperous and growing economy. No poverty program succeeds like a job. And relentless, uncompromising, almost obsessive, job creation is what we are about.

In 1980, the San Antonio labor market had 398,600 persons in it. Today it has 494,800. That means San Antonio has grown by 96,200 jobs or 19,240 per year. That is one strong economic engine. It is 24.1% over the period in San Antonio, compared with 12.5% in Texas and 10.8% in the United States as a whole.

Still, I have always said our basic strategy is a two-fisted attack. One fist is creation of jobs. The other, which must pack equal

punch, is to harness our growth to assure that those who are outside the economic mainstream have the opportunity to reach their full potential. I first used that phrase at a SER Conference in April of 1981 and it has been my most consistent and repetitively-used phrase to describe the basic concept. Together that second fist has taken practical form:

- The JTPA programs
- Vista Verde Housing
- Our small business strategy, including Control Data's Business and Technology Center.
- The entire CDBG program
- Our social services funding priorities
- Support for the Housing Authority's modernization program.
- Support for school finance equalization
- Support for school bond issues
- Our affirmative action targets within government.
- The city's role in a widely applauded effort to assist the homeless.

But we must be prepared to adapt, change, expand, and re-conceive our projects as circumstances require. I would like to use the proposed Saturday work sessions to formulate a more cohesive, recognizable strategy of "investing in San Antonio's human capital," a strategy which would be built upon the base of what we are already doing. Our Saturday work sessions should include the following subjects:

A) Education Accords: I have recently consulted with the Mayors of Boston and of Baltimore, cities which have developed innovative programs that tie their business communities and their schools into direct relationships. Called the "Boston Compact" and "The Commonwealth Agreement" in Baltimore, the schools agree to meet certain new standards of performance if the business communities promise that every single student who graduates will have a job. I am now exploring the best way to proceed with this concept in San Antonio. I expect to begin with a summit of school and business leaders not unlike the approach we utilized in creating the High Technology High School in 1982.

It is worth focusing for a moment on the workings and language of the Commonwealth Agreement. The Agreement is a partnership involving four groups interested in improving educational outcomes for students in Baltimore. They are:

- B.U.I.L.D. (the Interfaith equivalent)
- Greater Baltimore Committee (the Chamber equivalent)
- Local Colleges and Universities
- Baltimore Public Schools.

These partners have as their immediate goals the provision of either college scholarship assistance or access to full-time permanent

jobs to students who meet the Commonwealth criteria, which are, that a student must have an 80% grade point average and 95% attendance in the junior and senior years. Long-range goals involve improvement of the school system and increased motivation for all students to complete high school. It was created as a response to unacceptably high dropout rates as well as lagging attendance and achievement.

Each partner made commitments:

- \* The Greater Baltimore Committee recruited more than 100 member businesses, who pledged preferential access to entry level jobs to Commonwealth students.
- \* Local Colleges and Universities have jointly committed \$10 million in financial aid and scholarships annually to Commonwealth students who meet their admissions criteria.
- \* B.U.I.L.D. has established committees of parents to promote parental involvement and to motivate students to achieve Commonwealth status.
- \* The Baltimore Public Schools System has adjusted its curriculum and set up special placement officers through which Commonwealth students are matched with appropriate job opportunities.

The program has been in existence for just two years, but over 90% of 1986 Commonwealth graduates were placed in jobs and 20% more 1987 Commonwealth students are going to college than in 1986. Most impressive is an increase of 23% from 1986 to 1987 of students who met the Commonwealth criteria.

This is an important program which offers specific promises to students who stay in school and achieve academic success. It gives students a strong message that the major leaders of the community are interested in their future and willing to help them if they are making a serious effort in school.

The same partnership can be organized in San Antonio, except that with multiple school districts it will be necessary for someone to convene the necessary work group. Because of the overwhelming importance of education and the high price we all pay for failure - - so large that it swamps any other positive efforts we might make as a city - - County Judge Tom Vickers and I have agreed to call the partners together much as was done in 1982 to kick-off the drive for a High Technology High School.

One of the first areas where this concept can be applied is in linking the new jobs we expect to be created in the health sciences sector and those programs in our city schools that train in health careers. The Ford Foundation has assured me that they would be interested in funding the planning portion and eventually, scholarships, teacher training, and management of the program provided that we set up an Accords or Compact-type agreement first.

Clearly one of the most important efforts we must make as a community is to improve education. I was recently impressed by a sign

that is posted at the city limits of Shaker Heights, Ohio: "A city is known by the schools it keeps." That says it all!

B) Housing: We must redouble our commitment to making available sites for privately-built and also public housing that is affordable and which creates functioning neighborhoods. COPS has urged a goal of 500 such single family houses over the next five years. Building on our experience with Colonias Santa Cruz and San Alfonso, the new Eastside Alliance initiatives, and the Vista Verde Housing, that goal is achievable.

Housing that is affordable is important to every section of our City. But a major push for new housing is most important in the central city of San Antonio. It is not a matter of charity or good will; it is a matter of good business sense and of protecting our investments. We have invested over \$1 billion in public and private funding in the downtown over the last seven years. Failure to sustain our central city neighborhoods will result in an "emptying out" of our Southern Sector. The loss of population and disposable incomes will put our downtown investments at risk, because investments such as the RiverCenter Mall simply will not succeed on the basis of the occasional mega-convention or in direct competition for the same clientele as the Northside malls. Our investments require that we re-stock the housing assets of the Southern Sector on a serious scale.

When we have our Saturday work session on this subject we must consider ways to stimulate public and private funding for housing. We should establish a housing trust fund within the City to leverage the necessary private investment. Sources for such a trust fund would include all monies repaid from UDAG's, selected repayments from CDBG revolving funds, private donations of land or cash, grants from foundations, development linkage fees or bond funds. Little can be done in housing without funding. Current resources are inadequate and rigidly locked into designated programs. Difficult choices will confront us, but if we are serious about increasing our central city housing stock we must consider designating as much as 50-75% of our CDBG allocation to housing efforts. Most cities recognize CDBG as the only Federal program available to assist with housing and therefore commit a larger percentage to housing efforts.

We must all consider ways to maximize the value of city-owned real estate through sale, participation and land sales. We must be much more active in housing components as part of a larger effort to protect the residential character of older neighborhoods. It may be necessary to consider legal mechanisms such as Phoenix's neighborhood conservation overlay districts to stabilize the older housing stock and reverse the present trend of "flight" out of the Southern Sector.

C) Literacy and the Library: We all look forward to the recommendations of the Literacy Task Force we recently organized at Councilwoman Vera's urging. We must treat this as an important advisory group. I would encourage periodic reporting from the Task Force, the same

kind of quarterly report we receive from the ROP unit in our fight against crime. We must also use our positioning in the community to enlist church leaders, the news media, and business in a concerted literacy campaign that is imaginative and intense.

Special attention must be given to use of the San Antonio Library System as our principal asset in this battle. I propose that we begin a series of B-sessions with the Library Board to reconceptualize the role and financing of the Library System for 1988 and beyond. I propose that the City Council and the Library Board sign a joint accord containing elements of a five-year "Drive for Excellence." It should spell out service levels, our book collection goals, staffing requirements, buildings, equipment and automated systems needs. It should also include a sophisticated high profile campaign for major private sector fundraising. Together with the Library Foundation and Friends of the Library we should set out to raise \$5 million in five years. It should be organized as a major university would organize an endowment campaign among its alumni. There are hundreds of thousands of San Antonians who are "alumni" of the San Antonio Library.

D) Small Business: Our small business committee is working steadily and will bring a final report to the full Council in February. There will be many recommendations, some of them of a dramatic and sweeping nature. For example, we believe we have found a way to stipulate that professional services contracts - architects, engineers, accountants, etc. - will be awarded only to firms that have had offices in the city for at least two years. If no expertise exists in a specific field locally, then the contract can go to an outside firm only if it is in a joint venture with a San Antonio firm. This kind of recommendation, we feel, will open up the doors to small firms as never before. National statistics indicate that one of the most effective strategies for advancing minority business is strong advocacy of small business.

The idea being proposed by the committee to co-locate all City offices that deal with business services along with key State and Federal offices is a good one. It should be carefully reviewed by the entire City Council and acted upon as soon as possible. A phased-in approach over several budget years may prove necessary.

E) Day Care: My very first policy act as Mayor on May 1, 1981 was to ask the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women to take a hard look at how we could expand safe, affordable, accessible day care to working families. The primary response has been the KidCare network, which serves a useful purpose in providing current information. But there is a need for developing more day care slots, particularly, in central city areas. I encourage a special work session by the Council to seek an overview of the day care situation in San Antonio.

Any real movement in this area will require a major role for business. Across the nation about 3,000 of the nation's 44,000 largest

employers provide some level of day care assistance to employees, ranging from optional benefits to on-site facilities. Merck Company and Campbell Soup have day-care centers at the workplace but liability exposure and high operation costs make other facilities rare.

A more promising approach that has the additional by-product of creating new sources of self-employment is that used by the California Child Care Initiative, a public/private partnership. In 1985, state and local agencies and 24 major corporations funded an effort to recruit and train new day care providers and help them become licensed. The training ranges from bookkeeping courses to child health to insurance needs. The effort has resulted in 200 new providers, often at individual homes in neighborhoods, and more than 1,100 new slots. The next step in the project calls for 640 new providers and 3,200 slots in 1988. It is a model that has potential to increase the supply of community-based day care in San Antonio.

### III. Arts

The arts play a key role in the life of a city. This has clearly been the case in San Antonio where the richness of our cultural diversity is reflected in the range of artistic offerings. But there is no question that the artistic life of San Antonio has been hurt by the financial realities of 1987. Though the city maintained the \$2.5 million level of arts funding of recent budgets, private funding is off in direct proportion to the decline in the oil-fueled Texas economy. That has wounded many of our arts groups.

But some of the wounds have been exacerbated by actions and decisions within the community. The continuing dispute involving the San Antonio Symphony Society, its musicians, and now Orchestra San Antonio poses a serious impediment to our artistic ambitions. Up until now, every offer that I have made to intervene in the dispute has been met with a suggestion that the time is not right. However, it is my feeling that this matter must be resolved now for the good of the entire community. Too many people apart from the directly-interested parties are being hurt by the demoralizing ripple effect across the arts. I have asked spokespersons for all the parties to explore ways in which the impasse can be resolved. Until a session is held with all the involved parties sitting around one table, I do not believe the City should allocate the \$300,000 set aside for Symphony funding in the '87-88 budget.

Another area where city action can help concerns the demise of the Arts Council of San Antonio. The functions carried out by the Arts Council were valid and are missed. I would ask that City Council consider whether the best way to replace those essential functions is to upgrade the City's own Arts and Cultural Office or to utilize the Funding Information Library. It is clear that some entity must be able to carry out the following activities:

- \* Provide a clearing house for arts scheduling.
- \* Coordinate action on legislation dealing with State and Federal arts funding.
- \* Provide information via a local news-letter to arts organizations.
- \* Provide technical assistance to arts organizations.
- \* Sponsor working sessions on administration and fund-raising methods.
- \* Encourage use of public access cable television on a more effective basis.
- \* Serve as a vehicle for projecting San Antonio's arts assets beyond our City to state and national forums.

Before we have our City Council session on this subject I would like to establish a five-member work group to present choices to the City Council as to how these functions can be carried out. I will defer to Councilmembers and the community arts leaders concerning who the five members of the work group should be, but I would insist that one member be Aaronetta Pierce, who has served our City well and who, as a member of the Texas Commission on the Arts, has valuable expertise. If you agree that we need such a blue-ribbon panel to refine the major choices before us, I would like to act immediately.

#### IV. Downtown

There is much that can be said about the rebirth of San Antonio's downtown. So many areas of downtown are inarguable success stories - the Convention complex, the Riverwalk, El Mercado, and the Government area of city-county facilities. But several areas require our best thinking.

One of them is Houston Street. I believe the Tri-Party is well conceived and will eventually do the job. But there is great danger to many downtown merchants in the interim, in part because of the construction process itself. We must be very attentive to them and try to help or we will witness some heart-wrenching stories of personal losses in the months ahead.

It will also be essential that we re-focus on the proposals for HemisFair Plaza and La Villita. Our first step must be to review the latest improvements to the Enterprise proposal. If the majority of the City Council feels that the improved version is not workable, there are alternate courses that should be explored. We could explore working with one of the public interest groups, most likely the Conservation Society, to help in the management of La Villita. As for the remaining portion of HemisFair, many of the temporary structures could be removed and efforts

made to extend the campus and park ambiance of present uses - the UNAM, Texas A & M, and the park area - to Alamo Street. The emphasis would be on inviting open space, long vistas into the interior, and public uses. We have much to consider here.

Another downtown area requiring attention is Vista Verde. I remain optimistic about the long run. We are now working at releasing undeveloped parcels to private homebuilders to double the housing component of the project. The housing has been the most successful part, proving up the market for downtown single-family housing. It is also time that we acknowledge that Fiesta Plaza is not going to be a retail mall. For a variety of reasons - road construction, difficulty in pushing retailing across the concrete wall of IH-35, a poor concept and management - it is not a retail site. We must build on the other successes of the area such as the impressive Business and Technology Center and the remodeled MOPAC depot to redefine uses for the Plaza. We must work with the developer to release the building for other uses and some excellent suggestions have been made.

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One result of recognizing these issues before our City is the acceptance of more work. And that means creating the time to do it. I have suggested some Saturday retreats to address some of the broader, less defined topics. Other subjects require a more immediate response. The schedule I propose is the following:

<u>Special Evening Work Sessions</u>		
International Relations	December 22	5:30 p.m.
Five-Year Capital Program	January 4	7:00 p.m.
Library "Drive to Excellence"	January 13	5:30 p.m.
<u>Saturday Council Retreats</u>		
Housing	January 2 - Saturday	8:30 - 12:00
Literacy	January 16 - Saturday	8:30 - 12:00
Arts	January 23 - Saturday	8:30 - 12:00
Day Care	February 13 - Saturday	8:30 - 12:00
Downtown & HemisFair	February 27 - Saturday	8:30 - 12:00

Planning for San Antonio's future is a difficult, never ending process. Throughout the preparation of preparing this report, I was impressed with the immense value of Target '90. As Target '90 reviews its role in San Antonio beyond 1989, I hope that we can agree that it must continue its work beyond that year. Also, I believe it has proven a legitimate public function which deserves better than to hang in a permanent financial limbo, scrambling for resources to do its job. If you concur, I suggest we decide what level of public funding we can support in the 1988-89 budget.

We have a blessing that many Americans do not. We live in a warm, tolerant, and progressive City. I am frequently struck by the good fortune we have to live in San Antonio.

Last Friday evening I had the opportunity to light the Christmas tree at Alamo Plaza. I remember seeing it as a boy and being awed by it. I saw the same wide-eyed wonderment in the children at Alamo Plaza last Friday and was proud of our City. I really feel that the night after Thanksgiving is my favorite night of the year in San Antonio and that is saying something because we have many wonderful evenings - - the night of the Flambeau Parade; the fireworks display at Alamo Plaza on New Year's Eve; the Fiesta Noche del Rio during the summertime at the Arneson River Theatre and so many summer evenings of breezes blowing up from the Gulf. But somehow that night after Thanksgiving, after the Christmas tree is lit, the River lights come on and 100,000 people, mostly children, gather on the River is an especially heartwarming moment. I am convinced we live in the best city in the world. The steps we are taking will keep it that way for generations to come. We have much to do. We can and we will.

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Members of the City Council congratulated Mayor Cisneros on the report.

Mr. Labatt stated that he would support all of the efforts outlined in that report.

Ms. Vera presented a list of proposed "B" sessions for December and January for the Councilmembers coupled with the Mayor's suggested special meetings.

A discussion then was held and it was decided to delay the January 2 Housing meeting to a later specified date.

Mr. Webb stated that he feels the city should investigate how to counter the recent upsurge in loitering of people in many areas of the city.

Mrs. Dutmer spoke against giving a budgeted \$300,000 to the Orchestra of San Antonio money that was specifically budgeted for the Symphony Society. Mrs. Dutmer then stated that she wants both sides of the issue to solve their problems and concern with helping San Antonio's own companies rather than concentrating on bringing outside firms as part of economic development.

Mrs. Berriozabal stated that she wants to pursue the idea of locating a branch of the University of Texas at San Antonio downtown at Hemisfair Plaza and she spoke in support of the Mayor's suggestions for improving Hemisfair Plaza as a whole.

Mr. Wing spoke to the matter of public safety needs of a growing San Antonio and of a need to diversify those public safety needs into the neighborhoods.

Mr. Wolff spoke to the need for financial support to Target '90 and for prioritizing the needs for the city.

Mr. Louis J. Fox, City Manager, stated that he and his staff would be pleased to work for the City Council that is a results-oriented City Council.

87-57      CONSENT AGENDA

Mrs. Dutmer made a motion to approve Agenda Items #7 - 33, constituting the Consent Agenda, with the exception of Items #9, 17, 20 and 27, which were pulled for individual consideration. Ms. Vera seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinances, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez.

AN ORDINANCE 66,157

ACCEPTING THE LOW BID OF COMANCHE STEEL PRODUCTS, INC. TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT WITH TRAFFIC SIGN POSTS FOR A TOTAL OF \$35,224.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,158

ACCEPTING THE LOW QUALIFIED BID OF DUNCAN BUSINESS MACHINES TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO WITH

CALCULATORS FOR A TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY \$3,060.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,159

ACCEPTING THE LOW BID OF IMAGE IDEAS TO LEASE A COPIER FOR THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR A TOTAL OF \$169.80 MONTHLY FOR A THREE YEAR PERIOD.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,160

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF MERCK, SHARP & DOHME TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO FIRE DEPARTMENT WITH HEPTOVAX B, HEPATITUS B SERUM FOR A TOTAL OF \$3,402.30.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,161

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF CONGRESSIONAL INFORMATION SERVICES, INC. TO RENEW THE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE AMERICAN STATISTICS INDEX FOR 1988 FOR A TOTAL OF \$5,500.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,162

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF IBERBOOKS COMPANY TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC LIBRARY WITH SPANISH LANGUAGE BOOKS FOR A TOTAL OF \$12,170.68.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,163

ACCEPTING THE LOW BIDS OF FACTORY SALES UNIFORM COMPANY AND MARTIN'S UNIFORMS TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO POLICE DEPARTMENT WITH SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD UNIFORMS FOR A TOTAL OF \$3,867.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,164 .

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO FIRE DEPARTMENT WITH FIRE FIGHTERS REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR A TOTAL OF \$4,885.35.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,165 .

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF TRAX SOFTWARE, INC. TO RENEW THE COMPUTER SOFTWARE LICENSE AGREEMENT FOR THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO INFORMATION RESOURCES DEPARTMENT FOR A TOTAL OF \$3,50.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,166 .

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF GODFREY ENGINEERING TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO AVIATION DEPARTMENT WITH IDENTIFIER LIGHTING SYSTEM PARTS FOR A TOTAL OF \$3,668.94.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,167 .

ACCEPTING THE LOW BID OF CHAPARRAL PORTABLE AND MODULAR BUILDINGS, INC. TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT WITH A PORTABLE BUILDING FOR MONITORING AND TESTING PERSONNEL FOR A TOTAL OF \$16,738.00.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,168 .

ACCEPTING ANNUAL CONTRACTS TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO WITH VARIOUS MATERIALS AND SERVICES FOR THE 1987-88 FISCAL YEAR.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,169 .

ACCEPTING THE LOW BID OF MORLANDT ELECTRIC CO., INC. TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO WITH EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR THE TOWER OF THE AMERICAS.

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## AN ORDINANCE 66,170

AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A DRAINAGE EASEMENT INDENTURE, LEASE AUDIT NO. 207003 RELATING TO THE MARTINEZ CREEK SMALL CULVERT PROJECT.

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## AN ORDINANCE 66,171

AUTHORIZING FIELD ALTERATION NO. 13 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$55,658.41 FOR THE FIVE PALMS DRIVE-MEDINA BASE ROAD-APPLE VALLEY DRIVE PROJECT TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADJUSTMENT TO ORIGINAL CONTRACT QUANTITIES, REFLECTING FINAL CONSTRUCTION QUANTITIES AND PREVIOUS FIELD ALTERATION ADJUSTMENTS.

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## AN ORDINANCE 66,172

AUTHORIZING AN ADDITIONAL \$2,000.00 FOR ENGINEERING FEES PAYABLE TO CIVIL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, IN CONNECTION WITH THE LA GLORIA/ALLSUP/PARK PLAZA RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT.

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## AN ORDINANCE 66,173

APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL ENGINEERING FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$27,988.91 PAYABLE TO SEDA CONSULTING ENGINEERS, INC., TO PROVIDE CONTINUED FUNDING FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES THROUGH THE FINAL DESIGN PHASE AND TO FUND A SUBSURFACE STUDY IN CONNECTION WITH THE FRENCH CREEK SANITARY SEWER OUTFALL PROJECT; AND AUTHORIZING AN ADDITIONAL \$7,911.09 FOR ENGINEERING CONTINGENCIES FOR THE PROJECT.

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## AN ORDINANCE 66,174

AUTHORIZING THE EXPENDITURE OF THE SUM OF \$1,890.00 OUT OF VARIOUS FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING TITLE AND OR/EASEMENTS TO CERTAIN LANDS; ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF EASEMENTS TO CERTAIN LANDS; ALL IN

CONNECTION WITH CERTAIN RIGHT-OF-WAY PROJECTS.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,175

AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT CONSENTING TO THE COLLATERAL ASSIGNMENT OF CERTAIN SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT LEASES BY FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT CORPORATION AND FAIRCHILD GEN-AERO, INC. TO CITICORP NORTH AMERICA, INC.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,176

AUTHORIZING THE GRANTING OF SHORT TERM LEASES AT SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AND STINSON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,177

RATIFYING SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTING A GRANT FROM THE MERVYN'S CORPORATION ADOPTING A BUDGET AND APPROVING A PERSONNEL COMPLEMENT.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,178

AUTHORIZING THE CARVER COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTER TO EXECUTE APPLICATIONS AND ACCEPT GRANT AWARDS FROM THE TEXAS COMMISSION ON THE ARTS, MID AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE AND NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF CONTRACTS AND ADJUSTMENTS TO THE BUDGET IN ACCORDANCE WITH FUNDING LEVELS AND PROJECT COSTS AND AUTHORIZING A REVISION TO THE CARVER CONTRIBUTION FUND.

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AN ORDINANCE 66,179

AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A THREE-YEAR LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO AND THE MCALLISTER PARK LITTLE LEAGUE, INC., PROVIDING FOR USE OF 13.603 ACRES IN W.W. MCALLISTER PARK FOR

## RECREATIONAL PURPOSES.

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87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

## AN ORDINANCE 66,180

ACCEPTING THE LOW QUALIFIED BID OF AUTOMATED BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO WITH TYPEWRITERS FOR A TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY \$19,200.00.

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Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

In response to a question by Mr. Labatt, Mr. John Brooks, Director of Purchasing and General Services, spoke to a typographical error that had been made in the tabulation of the bids.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Wing, Martinez.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

## AN ORDINANCE 66,181

ACCEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF TELEX COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC. TO BUY-OUT LEASED HARDWARE FOR THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO INFORMATION RESOURCES DEPARTMENT FOR A TOTAL OF \$133,150.00.

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Ms. Vera made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Labatt seconded the motion.

In response to a question by Mrs. Dutmer, Mr. John Brooks, Director of Purchasing and General Services, explained the savings to be achieved by the purchase of this equipment.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Wing, Martinez.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,182

ACCEPTING THE LOW QUALIFIED BID OF RGS INDUSTRIES, INC. TO FURNISH THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT WITH POTHOLE PATCH EQUIPMENT FOR A TOTAL OF \$291,537.00.

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Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

Mr. John Brooks, Director of Purchasing and General Services, explained the ordinance provisions and spoke to the failure of some bidders to meet specifications calling for proven expertise. He noted that certain materials and equipment of one of the competing firms was determined by staff investigation not to be acceptable and not to meet specifications as proposed by the city.

Ms. Linda Oyervides, attorney representing one of the competing firms, Western Industries, asked that the low bidder be given this bid. She stated that she feels the firm has many letters of satisfaction in its files on the quality of its equipment and work and she stated that she would personally assure the city of quality work by this firm and she then briefly addressed the differences in the competitive bids.

Mr. Brooks noted that Mr. Johnny Krawzynski, Public Works Department, and Mr. Emory LaPoynt, Purchasing Department, both visited three cities where the Western Industries materials and equipment were used as part of the investigation of the bid process.

Mr. Hasslocher spoke in support of the recommendations of the Purchasing Department.

In response to a question by Mrs. Dutmer, Mr. Brooks briefly described the equipment involved.

(At this point, Mayor Cisneros was obliged to leave the meeting, Mayor Pro Tem Wing presided.)

In response to a question by Ms. Vera, Mr. Brooks spoke to certain specifics of the reasons why the Western Industries bid was rejected including reported excessive down-time of the equipment, as well as slow service.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Cisneros.

87-57 The minutes of the City Council meeting of November 9, 1987 and November 12, 1987, were approved.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,183

APPROPRIATING \$35,240.00 IN COSTS FOR A PERMANENT DRAINAGE EASEMENT AND A PERMANENT UTILITY EASEMENT ON LAND NEEDED FOR SUCH PURPOSES KNOWN AS THE BABCOCK ROAD-HUEBNER TO DEZAVALA PROJECT AND AUTHORIZING DISBURSEMENT AND DISPOSITION OF SUCH SUMS.

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Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Wolff seconded the motion.

In response to a question by Mr. Wolff, Ms. Paula Williamson, Assistant City Attorney, briefly described the area involved for this permanent drainage easement and the utility easement at Huebner Creek.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Thompson, Cisneros.

87-57 ZONING HEARINGS

34. CASE 287198 P.P. - to rezone Parcel 5-B, NCB 17634, 3651 F.M. 1604 North, from Temporary "R-1" One Family Residence District to "R-3" Business District, located on the westside of F.M. 1604 N., being 824' south of the intersection of F.M. 1604 N., and Misty Woods, having 210' on

F.M. 1604 N., with a depth of 468.58'.

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be approved by the City Council.

Ms. Vera noted that she had had conversations with the proponent in this case and he has agreed to a "B-3R" zoning.

Ms. Vera made a motion for "B-3R" zoning, provided that access approval is secured from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and that off-street parking is provided and submitted for approval by the Traffic Engineering Division. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Vera, Wolff, Labatt; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

AN ORDINANCE 66,184

AMENDING CHAPTER 35 OF THE CITY CODE THAT CONSTITUTES THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO BY CHANGING THE CLASSIFICATION AND REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AS PARCEL 5-B, NCB 17634, 3651 FM 1604 NORTH, FROM TEMPORARY "R-1" ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT TO "B-3R" RESTRICTIVE BUSINESS DISTRICT, PROVIDED THAT ACCESS APPROVAL IS SECURED FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, AND THAT OFF-STREET PARKING IS PROVIDED AND SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION. "THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000.00."

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35. CASE 287226 - to rezone a 28.836 acre tract of land being Lot 2, Block 7, CB 4977, CB 4978, and CB 4976 from Temporary "R-1" ERZD One Family Residence Edwards Recharge Zone District to "R-3" ERZD Multiple Family Residence Edwards Recharge Zone District; a 0.681 acre tract of land being Lot 3, Block 7, CB 4976, from Temporary "R-1" ERZD One Family Residence Edwards Recharge Zone District to "B-2" ERZD Business Edwards Recharge Zone District, 16525 Blanco Road, located on the westside of Blanco Road, being 338' south of the intersection of Blanco Road and Brookstone Drive, having 170' on Blanco Road and extending northwest a maximum distance of 3850'.

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be approved by the City Council.

Mr. Andy Guerrero, Planner III, stated that the proponent has asked for a postponement.

Mr. Wolff made a motion to postpone this zoning case. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

The motion to postpone, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Vera, Wolff, Labatt; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Thompson, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

Zoning Case Z87226 was postponed.

36. CASE Z87218 - to rezone a 5.4978 acre tract of land, being out of NCB 11039, In the 2000 Block of Chavaneaux Road East, from "R-1" One Family Residence District to "B-3NA" Non-Alcoholic Sales Business District, located on the southside of Chavaneaux Road, being 234.8' west of the intersection of Ruidosa Street and Chavaneaux Road, having 820' on Chavaneaux Road with a depth of 460'.

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be denied by the City Council.

In response to a question by Mrs. Dutmer, Mr. Andy Guerrero, Planner III, stated that staff recommends denial because the property is located in the Missions National Historic Park area.

Mrs. Dutmer noted that no residential areas are located nearby and furthermore that the area is nothing more than a dumping area and that in her opinion the rezoning will be an asset.

Mrs. Dutmer made a motion to approve the zoning case. Mr. Webb seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

AN ORDINANCE 66,185

AMENDING CHAPTER 35 OF THE CITY CODE THAT  
CONSTITUTES THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF  
THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO BY CHANGING THE

CLASSIFICATION AND REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AS A 5.4978 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF NCB 11039, IN THE 2000 BLOCK OF CHAVANEUX ROAD EAST, FROM "R-1" ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT TO "B-3NA" BUSINESS DISTRICT, NON-ALCOHOLIC SALES. "THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000.00".

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37. CASE 287207 - to rezone the north 73' of the west 635.7' of Lot 5, Block 3, NCB 11714, 7242 Blanco Road, from "B-2" Business District to "B-3NA" Non-Alcoholic Sales Business District, located on the east side of Blanco Road, being 535.86' north of the intersection of Lockhill-Selma Road and Blanco Road, having 73' on Blanco Road with a depth of 635.7'

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be approved by the City Council.

Mr. Webb made a motion to approve the recommendation of the Zoning Commission provided that driveways and off-street parking are provided and submitted for approval by the Traffic Engineering Division. Mr. Wolff seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

AN ORDINANCE 66,186

AMENDING CHAPTER 35 OF THE CITY CODE THAT CONSTITUTES THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO BY CHANGING THE CLASSIFICATION AND REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AS THE NORTH 7' NORTH OF THE WEST 635.7' OF LOT 5, BLOCK 3, NCB 11714, 7242 BLANCO ROAD, FROM "B-2" BUSINESS DISTRICT TO "B-3NA" BUSINESS DISTRICT, NON-ALCOHOLIC SALES, PROVIDED THAT DRIVEWAYS AND OFF-STREET PARKING ARE PROVIDED AND SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION. "THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000.00".

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38. CASE Z87220 - to rezone a 2.0 acre tract of land out of NCB 15569, from "B-3" Business District to "R-3" Multiple Family Residence District, located on the south side of Marbach Road, being 360' in a west direction from the intersection of Marbach Road and Pinn Road, having 259.86' on Marbach Road and a depth of 406.83'.

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be approved by the City Council.

Mr. Thompson made a motion to approve the recommendation of the Zoning Commission provided that three feet of dedication is given along Marbach Road, and that driveways and off-street parking are provided and submitted for approval by the Traffic Engineering Division. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt, NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

AN ORDINANCE 66,187

AMENDING CHAPTER 35 OF THE CITY CODE THAT CONSTITUTES THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO BY CHANGING THE CLASSIFICATION AND REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AS A 2.0 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF BLOCK 52, NCB 15569, FROM "B-3" BUSINESS DISTRICT TO "R-3" MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT, PROVIDED THAT THREE FEET OF DEDICATION IS GIVEN ALONG MARBACH ROAD, AND THAT DRIVEWAYS AND OFF-STREET PARKING ARE PROVIDED AND SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION. "THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000.00".

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39. CASE Z87227 - to rezone a 3.976 acre tract of land out of NCB 10599, in the 4600 Block of Binz Englemann Road, from "B-3" Business District to "I-1" Light Industry District, located southwest of the intersection of F.M. 78 and Binz Englemann Road, having 75' on F.M. 78 with a depth of 869'.

The Zoning Commission has recommended that this request of change of zone be approved by the City Council.

Mr. Webb made a motion to approve the recommendation of the Zoning Commission provided that driveways and off-street parking are provided and submitted for approval by the Traffic Engineering Division. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the following Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera, Hasslocher, Cisneros.

AN ORDINANCE 66,188

AMENDING CHAPTER 35 OF THE CITY CODE THAT CONSTITUTES THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO BY CHANGING THE CLASSIFICATION AND REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AS A 3.976 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF NCB 10599, IN THE 4600 BLOCK OF BINZ-ENGLEMAN ROAD, FROM "B-3" BUSINESS DISTRICT TO "I-1" LIGHT INDUSTRY DISTRICT, PROVIDED THAT DRIVEWAYS AND OFF-STREET PARKING ARE PROVIDED AND SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION. "THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000.00".

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87-57 PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE - CLOSING AND ABANDONING PASTORES AVENUE.

Mayor Pro Tem Wing declared the Public Hearing to be open.

Mr. Bill Toudouze, Real Estate Division, Public Works Department, spoke to the specifics of the proposed closing of Pastores Avenue and of city staff recommendations to do so.

There being no citizens to speak on the matter, Mayor Pro Tem declared the Public Hearing to be closed.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,189

CLOSING AND ABANDONING PASTORES AVENUE, ADJACENT TO NEW CITY BLOCK 3422, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER, OR HIS DESIGNEE TO EXECUTE A QUITCLAIM DEED TO AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY OF SAN ANTONIO, FOR A

CONSIDERATION OF \$62,070.00.

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Mr. Labatt made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Hasslocher seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Cisneros.

87-57      PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE - ELECTRIC AND GAS SERVICE RATES

Mayor Pro Tem Wing declared the Public Hearing to be open.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,190

REGULATING THE RATES FOR ELECTRIC AND GAS SERVICE THROUGH THE SAN ANTONIO ELECTRIC AND GAS SYSTEMS OPERATED BY THE CPS BOARD OF SAN ANTONIO.

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Mr. Roger Ibarra, Supervisor of Public Utilities, addressed a series of overhead charts, (copies of which are made a part of the papers of this meeting). He then spoke to city staff's questions in three major areas as outlined on page 3 of the staff recommendations. He addressed the impact of the resource recovery plant on cash requirements as well as its impact on CPS rates, bonds and coverages. Mr. Ibarra stated that City Public Service traditionally adopts a more conservative stance than does city staff and he spoke to the reasons why city staff feels that a lower rate increase would be sufficient at this time. He stated that a 3% rate increase, in his estimation, is sufficient at this time and he addressed a comparison of the CPS rate request with the city's recommended 3% rate boost.

Mr. Louis J. Fox, City Manager, spoke in favor of the 3% rate increase as recommended by city staff because, in his opinion, the City Council may not wish to further increase CPS rates beginning in January of 1989. He stated further that he feels the 3% increase is in order at this time.

Mr. Jack Spruce, General Manager, City Public Service, stated that CPS is requesting the rate increase because they feel the entire

amount is necessary at this time. He stated further that if the city wishes to delete the municipal resource recovery item from the budget then the percentage rate can be adjusted. He noted however, that he is expressing concern about the lower percentage. He then spoke about the CPS standing in the financial industry and noted that an additional rate request would be anticipated in the fall of 1988.

Mr. Don Thomas, Assistant General Manager, City Public Service, defended the CPS rate increase to cushion the impact of a proposed new rate increase over the next several years.

Mr. Howard Rogers, representing San Antonio Manufacturers Association, spoke to the need for a fair and equitable rate increase at this time, stating that his organization feels the proposed rate will impact the heaviest on heavy industrial gas and electric users. He stated further that he fears that these users will at some time change their energy suppliers if the higher rates continue and he spoke in support of the city staff recommendation.

There being no further citizens to speak, Mayor Pro Tem Wing declared the Public Hearing to be closed.

(At this point Mayor Cisneros returned to the meeting to preside.)

In response to a question by Mr. Labatt, Mr. Spruce spoke to the present work being done on a new approach to rates for heavy industrial users of City Public Service which should be ready within the next 60 to 90 days.

Mr. Labatt spoke in favor of perhaps going along with the CPS requested 4.2% rate increase now and lesser increases in out-years.

Mayor Cisneros spoke of the need to work toward a resource recovery plant for San Antonio and the resulting decline in solid waste landfills in the future. He then spoke to the advantages of burning garbage to produce power and stated that he is leaning toward a 4.2% rate increase figure himself.

Mr. Fox addressed the advantages of burning garbage versus burying it in landfills.

Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the 4.2% rate increase. Mrs. Dutmer seconded the motion.

In response to a question by Mrs. Dutmer, Mr. Frank Kiolbassa, Director of Environmental Management, spoke to the resource recovery plant investigations and the fact that a report is due to the City Council by years end on this subject.

Mrs. Dutmer spoke in favor of the 4.2% CPS rate request as well as work toward the burning of garbage for power.

In response to a question by Mr. Martinez, Mr. Spruce addressed studies made on various recovery efforts.

Mr. Martinez spoke in support of the city staff recommendations, stating that he feels an important policy decision must be made at this time on which way to go in solving garbage problems of the city.

A discussion then took place concerning the importance of "siting" for such waste recovery plants as well as plans for operations on such a plant.

In response to a question by Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thomas noted that some \$308,000 in the 1988 CPS budget picture has been set aside for the plant analysis study. He noted further that CPS plans to spend some \$38 million to begin construction of the proposed \$140 million plant to be completed as scheduled in 1991.

A discussion then took place concerning the city's long term solution to municipal waste disposal problems.

Mr. Wolff stated that he feels the city needs a rate structure that allows continued work toward a resource recovery plant feasibility study.

In response to a question by Mrs. Berriozabal, Mr. Thomas spoke to CPS breakdown of the proposed 4.2% rate hike and the fact that a significant part of these revenues will pay for construction and operations of the South Texas Nuclear Plant.

Mrs. Berriozabal discussed the rising costs of the South Texas Nuclear Plant and she asked that CPS negotiate for a "cap" on the costs of the South Texas project. She stated further that she wants the city to look into the possibility of filing suit against Houston Lighting and Power over increases in the STNP cost and stated that she feels that such a move would force Houston Lighting and Power to come to the bargaining table to discuss a possible spending cap. Mrs. Berriozabal then spoke to the need for solid figures and answers to these questions in the future and stated that she would like to have a public hearing with Houston Lighting and Power explaining the STNP cost problems. She stated that she would be voting against a rate increase today.

(At this point Mayor Cisneros was obliged to leave the meeting, Mayor Pro Tem Elect Vera presided.)

Mr. Webb urged action be taken to move forward with the resource recovery plant idea stating that he feels that technology currently exists to burn garbage without the problems of carcinogenic exhaust. He spoke in

support of the CPS proposal to investigate the resource recovery plant.

(At this point Ms. Vera yielded the chair to Mr. Wolff in order to make remarks of her own on the subject).

Mr. Wing spoke to the need to continue the city's program to investigate burning garbage and to the making of other decisions that will save CPS customers money. He spoke in support of the 4.2% increase.

Ms. Vera spoke in support of the 4.2% increase for an aggressive plan to cut down on future landfill use.

(Mayor Pro Tem Elect Vera then resumed presiding).

In response to a question by Mr. Martinez, Mr. Spruce discussed the ramifications of a delay in granting the CPS rate increase.

Mr. Martinez spoke to the need for more public input needed into the entire matter of resource recovery.

Mr. Martinez offered a substitute motion to postpone action on the requested rate hike. Mrs. Berriozabal seconded the motion.

(Mayor Cisneros returned to the meeting to preside).

Mrs. Dutmer stated that she would be voting in favor of the 4.2% increase.

A discussion then took place concerning the "mass-burn" concept which is in place in some 40 cities throughout the United States at this time.

In response to a question by Mrs. Berriozabal, Mr. Spruce discussed steps to be taken to secure a proposed "cap" on STNP costs. He stated further that he feels that litigation would be forthcoming if that took place.

Mayor Cisneros stated that he feels the time is close to explore the possibility of a lawsuit with Houston Lighting and Power concerning costs of the South Texas Nuclear Plant.

Mrs. Berriozabal stated that she would like to have movement towards this as soon as possible.

The substitute motion, failed to carry by the following vote:  
AYES: Berriozabal, Dutmer, Martinez; NAYS: Webb, Wing, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; ABSENT: None.

A second substitute motion was offered by Mr. Martinez to adopt the city staff recommendation of a 3% rate increase. Mrs. Berriozabal

seconded the motion.

The second substitute motion failed to carry by the following vote: AYES: Martinez; NAYS: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Martinez, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; ABSENT: None.

The main motion, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: Berriozabal, Martinez, Thompson; ABSENT: None.

87-57

FORMER WACO MAYOR

Mayor Cisneros noted the presence in the audience today of former Waco Mayor, Roger Arriola, who now is working with PanAmerican University in Edinburg.

Mr. Arriola then spoke to the University's plans to study economic development.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,191

ACCEPTING THE HIGH BIDS RECEIVED IN CONNECTION WITH CITY FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR DEPOSIT IN INTEREST-BEARING CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

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Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Ms. Vera seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Martinez, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: None; ABSTAIN: Labatt.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,192

ACCEPTING A JOINT PROPOSAL OF ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, AND MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS ADVISORS TO PROVIDE THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO WITH A COST RECOVERY

STUDY.

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Mr. Wing made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Martinez seconded the motion.

Mrs. Dutmer noted the fact that one of the competitors' proposal was some 20% below the recommended joint proposal being presented by city staff.

Mr. Roger Ibarra, Supervisor of Public Utilities, spoke to the rationale for city staff's recommendations and the evaluations that were made on all seven proposals. He noted that other firms did not have the demonstrated expertise of the recommended firm.

Mrs. Berriozabal asked the firm also to look into possible funding of housing matters by the city.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Martinez, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: None.

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87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,193

AMENDING CHAPTER 16 OF THE CITY CODE SO AS TO LIMIT PEDDLING, CANVASSING, OR SOLICITING ON PROPERTY WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF A CEMETERY TO FOUR SPECIFIED DATES DURING THE YEAR AND PROVIDING A PENALTY OF A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN \$500.00 FOR VIOLATION HEREOF.

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Mrs. A.C. Sosa, Elizondo Flower Shop, stated that she feels that flower vendors adversely affect flower shop sales.

Ms. Olga E. Perez, 445 Castroville Road, thanked the City Council for all of its efforts in coming up with the ordinance.

Ms. Rosemary Cacaes, 926 Vermont, flower vendor at Las Palmas, stated that she supports Mr. Martinez's compromise settlement of this matter except for the prohibition of vendors along Mission Road.

Mr. Thompson spoke to the details of the proposed agreement and of the objections to vendors by Las Palmas mall.

Mr. Martinez addressed the compromise settlement between both sides.

Mr. Thompson made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Ms. Vera seconded the motion.

Ms. Perez stated that she feels that flower shop owners still are losing.

Mrs. Dutmer spoke to additional costs that must be borne by small flower shops.

Mr. Thompson entered into the official record of the city a letter received from Unicorp concerning damages incurred to the Las Palmas Plaza by vendors (a copy of the letter is made a part of the papers of the meeting).

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Martinez, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Cisneros; NAYS: Dutmer; ABSENT: Hasslocher.

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87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,194

SETTING THE DATES OF FIESTA SAN ANTONIO FOR 1988 TO 1992 AND DESIGNATING FIESTA SAN ANTONIO COMMISSION AS THE PLANNING AND COORDINATING AGENCY FOR FIESTA; PROVIDING AND ALLOCATING FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO THE EVENTS OF FIESTA SAN ANTONIO; ADOPTING REGULATIONS FOR FIESTA EVENTS, INCLUDING PARADES AND CARNIVALS; PROHIBITING "LIQUID STRING", "SNAPPERS" AND "POPPING MATCH STICKS" AT FIESTA EVENTS; AND MAKING OTHER PROVISIONS IN CONNECTION WITH FIESTA; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS HEREOF.

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Mrs. Dutmer made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Ms. Vera seconded the motion.

In response to a question by Mrs. Berriozabal, Mrs. Karen Kliever, Director of Intergovernmental Relations, discussed the matter of San Fernando Cathedral's desire to be a member of the Fiesta Commission if possible and the question of how they can participate in the Fiesta regardless.

Mrs. Kliever then discussed the ordinance provisions, noting that the ordinance can be amended at City Council's will.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt, Cisneros; NAYS: Hasslocher; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera.

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87-57 Agenda Item #44, was temporarily bypassed.

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87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,195

APPOINTING JAMES C. HASSLOCHER TO SERVE ON THE BEXAR METRO 911 DISTRICT FOR A TERM TO EXPIRE ON JANUARY 16, 1990.

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Mr. Wing made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Thompson seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera.

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87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,196

APPOINTING DOYL HALL TO SERVE ON THE SAN ANTONIO CENTRO 21 TASK FORCE STEERING GROUP FOR A TERM TO EXPIRE ON DECEMBER 31, 1989.

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Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mr. Wing seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera.

87-57 The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE 66,197

APPOINTING MARTIN CONTRERAS TO SERVE ON THE PLUMBING APPEALS AND ADVISORY BOARD FOR A TERM TO EXPIRE ON OCTOBER 24, 1989.

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Mr. Webb made a motion to approve the proposed Ordinance. Mrs. Berriozabal seconded the motion.

After consideration, the motion, carrying with it the passage of the Ordinance, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez, Vera.

87-57 TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION - GRANTED

Travel Authorization for Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal to travel to Kansas City, Missouri, on December 4, 1987 to attend a meeting on possible housing development.

87-57 TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION - GRANTED

Travel Authorization for Mayor Henry Cisneros and Councilmembers Maria Berriozabal, Joe Webb, Helen Dutmer, Walter Martinez, Robert Thompson, Yolanda Vera, Nelson Wolff, and James Hasslocher to travel to Las Vegas, Nevada on December 11 through 17, 1987, to attend the National League of Cities Conference.

87-57 DISCUSSION ON "NO DUMPING SIGNS"

Mr. Hasslocher made a motion to send this matter back to city staff for study. Mr. Webb seconded the motion.

The motion prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Berriozabal, Webb, Dutmer, Wing, Thompson, Vera, Wolff, Labatt, Hasslocher, Cisneros; NAYS: None; ABSENT: Martinez.

This item was sent back to city staff for further discussion.

87-57

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD

MRS. MARIA DOMINGUEZ

Mrs. Dominguez suggested that the City Council investigate a new system to better assist citizens in following the transactions at a City Council meeting. She also spoke against the City Council's actions in granting CPS its rate increase request.

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There being no further business to come before the City Council the meeting was adjourned at 6:40 P.M.

A P P R O V E D

*Henry Cisneros*

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ATTEST: *Anna J. Rodriguez*  
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