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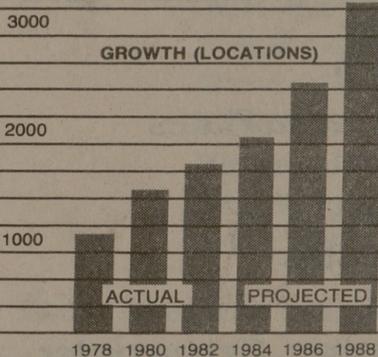
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by Jeff MacNe



San Antonio musicians close to settling strike

Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Symphony management and musicians reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to end a 10-week walkout, Mayor Henry Cisneros announced. Cisneros said he stepped into the negotiating process two weeks ago and sat in on at least four sessions. "After many hours of intensive negotiations, the two sides in the symphony strike have agreed to a document," the mayor announced at a hastily called news conference. The proposal still must be approved by both the symphony board and the 83-member orchestra. Terms of the agreement were not released. Cisneros said both sides should hear the specifics before they are released to the public. But the mayor did say the propo-

sal offers gains for both sides, including more money for the musicians. Under the old contract, the orchestra members made \$440 a week for a 38-week season. The musicians went on strike Jan. 5 demanding more pay and a longer season. They also demanded salary parity with other major orchestras in the United States. But management balked at putting more money on the table, claiming the symphony is financially strapped. Carlos Wilson, symphony managing director, said if the contract is ratified, the orchestra can be back at work by next Monday. He said of the three classical concerts cancelled during the strike, two would be rescheduled. Two of the

three cancelled pops series performances also will be rescheduled. Symphony President Charles Patrick called the proposal a contract for both sides. "I'm pleased with the agreement," he said. John Schulman, attorney for musicians union, said the negotiators are pleased with the agreement. "It represents substantial economic improvements for orchestra," he said. Musicians union spokeswoman Len McGlone said she looks forward to getting back to playing the music. The mayor said he was invited to both sides to step in and mediate. "I simply hope we can get passed so we can go on and the symphony like this Sun Belt city serves," he said.

Clements grades reporters 'B plus'

Associated Press
AUSTIN — Panel members discussing "The Press and the Legislature" agreed with former Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday that print and broadcast reporters in Austin should make extra efforts to be factual and not biased. "You should tell your reporters in Austin to be factual and objective and not reflect their own opinion," Clements told the final session of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association annual meeting. The meeting included editors and publishers from most of the major newspapers in Texas. Former House Speaker Bill Clayton agreed that some state officials and legislators have been hurt by so-called adversary reporting, but said: "I don't think anyone should complain so long as the press is factual." "If a story is objective instead of subjective then no member of the Legislature should have a gripe."

Other members of the panel, moderated by George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, included Richard Morehead, retired Capitol bureau chief of The Dallas Morning News, and Kenneth Towery, now an Austin political consultant and a Pulitzer Prize winner while a Texas newspaper reporter. The panel also generally agreed that newspaper political endorsements have some value in campaigns, particularly on bond issues or constitution changes, but little effect on the outcome of statewide political races. "I don't think they count for a hell of a lot," Clements said about newspaper endorsements. "But it's nice to have them." Morehead said he believed aggressive adversary reporting began in Washington during the Watergate scandal and later shifted to Texas. "I have been friends with everybody I ever wrote about," Morehead said. "Some of them got mad about what I wrote, but they were still my friends." Towery said some reporters consider it a duty to be an adversary in their relations with government and political people. "I don't agree," he said. "I think there are a lot of good people in government trying to do a good job." Clements said he has always felt the government had an obligation to the public and the press was the pipeline that tied the government with the public. "The media could report it and the public could react... I thought this was healthy and I think it worked," he said. "As far as the media is concerned, this adversary relationship is not necessary and I think you as publishers and managers of your publications should know the public doesn't like this. I think it hurts you instead of helps you."

Auto thefts prompting joint efforts

Associated Press
GALVESTON — Auto theft statewide rose 6.4 percent in 1984 from the previous year, according to Department of Transportation Safety figures. An estimated 87,781 motor vehicles were stolen in Texas in 1984, compared to 82,522 in 1983, statistics showed. "Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and their collar communities accounted for 74.21 percent of the state's total (vehicle) thefts," W. Gillilan, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, told the Texas City Sun. Galveston County accounts for less than 1,000 of those stolen vehicles, and Harris County accounted for more than 35,000, statistics showed. Figures such as these have prompted joint efforts among agencies such as the NAD, Houston Police Department and Galveston County Organized Crime Control Unit. Houston police Capt. Bill White said such cooperative efforts have played a key role in breaking several vehicle theft cases. "When you talk cars, the average police officer won't know White said. "Investigating auto thefts is a fine art. Even an experienced investigator could have stolen vehicles pass by and never know it was stolen."

Vol. 80 No. 1

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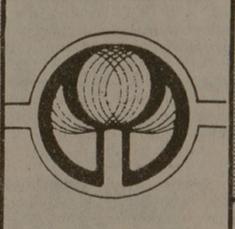
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Pre-Law Society

Meeting
March 20 7 pm
Room 301 Rudder Tower

- * Officer Elections**
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*State Pre-Law Society Presentation
*Details on convention



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