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"As someone walked into the ballot box, you see we're going to send the money to the State of Texas... in the form of apartment complex payments. That's not particularly attractive," he said.

But, Killian pointed out, if voters reject the propositions, the Texas Education Agency will take matters into its own hands. TEA will identity a portion of land within PflISD to cut out and add to another district to make up the differences. PflISD students living in the area that is added to another district will still have to go to that school district instead.

Killian added that even if the TEA takes over the district, PflISD would probably still end up making recapture payments in the months ahead.

"From what I've seen with housing prices and appraisals, and then just also all the number of businesses and ware-houses that are being built, we would be over that [recapture threshold] again in the following year," he said.

Prop B: Voter Approval Tax Rate Election

Killian said PflISD has to do with the two tax rates that comprise a portion of the property tax rate. There is the maintenance and operations, or M&O, tax rate that OKP helps fund a district's annual budget, including teacher salaries and classroom materials. Then there is the interest and sinking fund tax rate, or I&S, that helps district repay bond debt.

"We would have to do something in the dis-trict to produce money for our budget, which means that we would have to cut things, obvi-ously, to be able to do the inflationary in-creases for our staff," he said.

Prop C through H: 2022 Bond Package

PflISD voter-passed a bond package which means it has to pay into the state's rec-aptuation fund, a group that documents antisemitic acts, "The Jerusal-sm Post." The museum also said it does not usually address these incidents for its visitors.

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Prop E, at $3 million, is geared toward improving performing arts spaces. If voters ap-prove this prop, the dis-trict could renovate the Pflugerville High School Performing Arts Center. Killian said that's the district's oldest audito-rium.

Prop F is for the least amount of money: $400,000. This money would go toward stadium improvements, including replacing the scoreboard at Hendrickson High School.

Prop G, if approved, would allow the district to spend $76 million to build a new career and techni cal education, or CTE, cen-ter that would serve all students.

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"Determined that his work over the Halloween day night, after his costume on a busy street near the Uni-versity of Wisconsin-Madison, also denounced the man's costume was "completely unaccept-able" and that the mu-