

Chamber To Award Best Scholars, Athletes

Students from four area schools will be awarded outstanding scholar and outstanding athlete at the Greater Bellaire Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting May 12. The ceremony is scheduled for the Beaumont Country Club and will also honor two retiring teachers from Condit Elementary School.

High schools to be presented are Bellaire, Lumbert, Sharpstown and Westbury for the Mike Brumell Outstanding Athlete Award and the Harlan Andrews Outstanding Scholar Award. Randy Graham of the Chamber's Education Committee is in charge of the event.

Representing Bellaire High is Gregory A. Magel, valedictorian of the Presidential Scholarship award winning him a trip to Washington, D.C. A National Merit scholar, he has a 3.8 grade average and has been awarded one of the Houston Chapter's Phi Beta Kappa scholarships.

Bellaire's outstanding athlete, Patrick James Finn was nominated in the Chamber for his outstanding record, which includes his role as all-district tight end in his junior year, all city football line senior year, and a letter for all city basketball this year. Finn was a 1978 captain of the football team. He has accepted a four-year football scholarship from Texas A & M.

A \$500 scholarship will also be awarded to a Bellaire High, St. St. or St. St. student.

Westbury's choice for outstanding scholar is Dan Ayne, the school's highest ranking 1977 graduate. Ayne is president of the Mu Alpha Theta (Math honor society) and is a National Merit Finalist. He is also a recipient of the Presidential Scholar Award.

Outstanding athletes at Westbury is Cecil Grant, who received first place in triple jump track competition.

Stuart Priepke has been named Lumbert High School's outstanding scholar, with a 3.8 grade average. A member of the National Honor Society, she plans to major in government in college and later

study law. She is also active in the Arrowhead, Kiwanis and Charitable groups at Lumbert.

Lumbert's outstanding athlete is Kevin Kravis, who has been active in football and basketball and was captain of the 1978 football team. Kravis is active in the Key club and Kiwanis. He plans to pursue a law degree.

Sharpstown High School has named Randy Edwards. (Cont. on page 12)



WHEN MULBERRY PARK WAS DEDICATED, several city officials were on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony. Mayor Joe Pendergast (left) has the honors for the Mulberry event at the new park at 600 Mulberry, which contains 2.28 acres. City council members Bud Rothbaum, David Devlin, Bellaire United Methodist societies pastor Charles Chism, and Chamber of Commerce president Bill Knight look on.

Commission OKs Site Plans; Hearings Set

By LYNN McDERMOTT

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans May 3 for two office buildings, one two story for Phase I and five story for Phase II of the PD-400 McCord site on Loop 620 at Lumbert. The vote was five for approval by Thomas Holmes, Joe Strickland, Don Corcoran, Bruce Martin and Yvonne Smith. The only abstention was by Don Scallan. Beverly Van Sledright, Barbara Hopkins and Charles Jacobson.

The recommendation to approve was made following the joint public hearing before City Council and P &

Z May 3. The report on the action to City Council will include a minority report.

Conditions were added to the project for an extension of the required eight-foot masonry retaining wall along the north side of the site to the end of the parking area, requiring an eight-foot wall along the east, or rear side of the site between the parking garage and the property line; that the developer pay for all cost in connection with the required access, circulation, and screening street; that Lumbert Street be screened on its north side to prohibit any

pedestrian access to the site from Lumbert; and that the project comply with all requirements of the zoning ordinance.

The P and Z minority objected to the motion to approve based on their view that a total Comprehensive Plan should first be completed with providing any specific areas and retaining a question of "spot zoning." The majority overruled since the Comprehensive Plan is in progress and because most grounds that should be considered due to the nine-month delay caused the developer.

By JOHN MARSH

Commission members Barbara Hopkins and Beverly Van Sledright and Don Scallan, saying that "confidence is a two-way street."

"I have been told this is a challenge we could not win," Councilman Jack Cornwell said in responding to the motion. "Ignore them and they would still presentation of the long-awaited and long-delayed Comprehensive Zoning Plan under preparation by the Planning and Zoning Commission for reviewing our zoning code, or have them to resign and have their own code and public opinion would sweep us aside."

Cornwell cited "stalling" by

P and Z over the plan, however, the majority members "determined to return to the stagnation, no-progress stagnation of the 1990s that was repeated by the community during study and final adoption of the 1972 Zoning Code. The three P and Z members, Cornwell said, have used stalling as a tool to prolong the agonies of the present situation, to gain political points, and to delay presentation of a comprehensive plan to council and the people of Bellaire before the next election."

"Thus I don't like it when three members of P and Z sign positions to throw me out of office after successfully preventing me to consider suggested changes in zoning that affect this community tremendously," he said.

The motion was passed to instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance asking their resignation for the May 18 meeting. Opposed were Council members Louise Ware, Bud Smith, and David Devlin.

"We appointed those people on the basis that they'd speak for the citizens," Devlin said. "We've never tried to influence their direction or their vote."

Besides the commission members, others included in the resignation move are R.A. Bartch Jr. and C.

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Board Members' Resignation Asked As Petitions Accepted

The resignation of eight city board members was signed today, petitioners for the mayor and four city council members were called for Monday night after council accepted the petitioners' certification and reiterated their refusal to resign during the five-day period.

"Now, we know how to campaign and we shall win," Mayor Joe Pendergast said after the petitioners were accepted, "and it is going to be a bitter, clear cut loss from this point forth."

Council members Cornwell, Martin, and Scallan were called for the board members' resignation, especially Planning and Zoning

The public hearing drew over 200 people and lasted three and one-half hours. Those opposing against the project cited the lack of coordination of the development with surrounding areas, no orderly transition from the Loop to the residential areas; inadequate water, sewer and gas lines; and environmental impact and energy conservation measures.

Those who favored the proposed action in the authority of the existing zoning ordinance, optimism

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Construction Main Goal Of New Hospital Chief

Bob Beare sees three main goals in his new job as Baylor General Hospital's administrator: construction, renovation, and maintenance of the "good ones" the hospital has provided in the past.

All five years there is work in hospital, Beare said, and at 41 he brings to Bellaire over 21 years experience in the hospital field. His last job with Westgate Hospital

and Medical Center in Denton saw Beare involved with planning, development, construction and opening of the hospital, similar to his current task at Bellaire General.

Before then, Beare was employed in administrative departments for several hospitals including Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn., as well as becoming regional director for Humana Inc., Beare was responsible for the

operation of eight hospitals for Humana, including facilities in Baytown, Dallas, Brya, El Paso, Arlington, Center, Houston, Kaufman, Andrews and New Boston. Beare also ran 10 nursing homes, and his early hospital career featured experience at Beaumont Hospital and Clinic in Pasadena, Beaumont Hospital, and Beaumont Hospital in Austin.

Beare replaces Bob Stephenson, former adminis-

trator who, according to hospital spokesmen, resigned for "personal reasons."

Beare's spending up construction of new hospital facilities, Beare said the maintenance of good care is evidenced by the hospital accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). Bellaire General is now one of 4,800 to be

recognized, out of the approximately 9,100 hospitals nationwide. The accreditation covers from January 1977 to January 1978 and is the result of an on-site survey made by JCAH field representatives.

Other main thrusts of Beare's new position are the development of housing for a new professional building, to be completed by March

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