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Hutchison trial continues to head political scene

Another judge has been chosen to preside in the criminal trial of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and the senator's lawyers have petitioned the court to move the trial away from Travis County.

Hutchison's chief attorney, Dick DeGuin, filed motions for a change of venue in state District Court last week saying she could not get a fair trial in Travis County because of unfavorable publicity and a negative political climate.

The Republican senator was indicted Dec. 8 by a Travis County grand jury on four felony charges of using state employees for personal and political chores while she was state treasurer and of destroying evidence and government records in an attempt to cover up.

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Also filing sworn statements that campaign contributions to Hutchison's political foe, Bob Krueger, to preclude any charges of partisanship.

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State Capitol Highlights

By Lyndell Williams and Ed Sterling
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Gov. Richards after Commissioner Bob Krueger was appointed to the U.S. Senate.

Other Highlights
•Texas lawyers are voting on whether to adopt a rule that would ban lawyer advertising that appeals primarily to emotions or contains unsubstantiated claims. "I think lawyer advertising has been devastating to the image of our profession," said Lonny Morrison, president of the State Bar of Texas.

•Republican Pre Sessions, son of former FBI director William Sessions, says he needs \$750,000 to defeat U.S. Rep. John Bryant D-Dallas. Sessions has hired Ken Luce, a well known GOP fundraiser.

•State Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter has ordered the 40 largest insurance companies to report data on all their policies in Texas—by ZIP code—so he can determine if there is discrimination against certain areas of the state.

•During a business trip to Houston, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros ruled out a U.S. Senate race in 1994, despite encouragement from many high ranking Democrats, including Gov. Richards.

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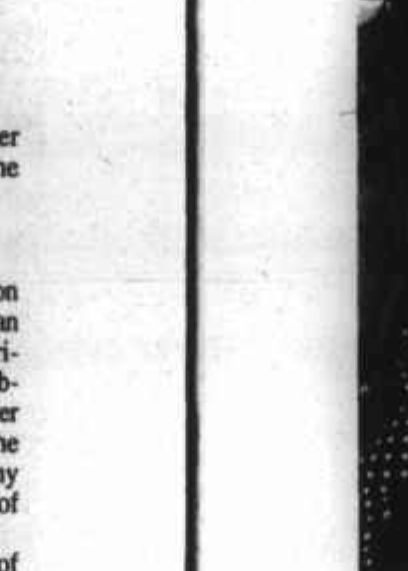
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PRAIRIE EDGE MUSEUM NOTES

By William H. Harrison, Substitute Reporter

For the week of Dec. 23, 1993

Please, please, please, Elizabeth get well quick and come back to your wonderful reporting of the museum happenings!

So much has taken place while the regular museum reporter, Elizabeth Boothe, has been in the hospital that I thought someone had better get the news into the record.

First of all was the annual visit to Eagle Lake of the Bay Area Flying Club from the Clear Lake vicinity. Nine members flew into town last Saturday for a special tour of the museum. I met them at 1 p.m., following their lunch at the Sportsman Restaurant. I gave them an hour tour and lecture.

They were particularly interested in how Eagle Lake got its name, how rice is grown, the history of the old tractors, and all about the alligators.

Before leaving, they told me that they flew to some spot in Texas every month. Other places they have visited include El Paso, Jefferson, New Braunfels, Fredericksburg and Johnson City. Eagle Lake is a favorite and they fly here annually: usually to have lunch at the hotel with Bill and Helyn Flary. They were a most interesting group and I encouraged them to return soon.

Two new items for display were moved in by President Vic Scott and a team of assistants composed of Major

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