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Amoco Production Foundation, The Amoco scholarships in Inc., has presented A&M checks petroleum engineering went to Clarence E. Hackstedt, senior, Needville; Larry H. Bohot, totaling \$15,700 for eight scholarships, a fellowship and an unjunior, La Grange; Clifford M. restricted grant. Edwards, sophomore, Houston, and Sandra K. Bundy, freshman,

for scholarships, fellowship

A. R. Winzeler of Houston, assistant division manager for Amoco Production Co. formally presented the funds to President Jack K. Williams.

The campus visit by Winzeler and four other Amoco officials included a luncheon Tuesday attended by students receiving scholarships from the domestic production and exploration subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Amoco's gift to A&M provides four scholarships each in geophysics and petroleum engineering, a \$3,600 fellowship in oceanography and a \$3,000 unrestricted grant in support of the Geophysics and Petroleum Engineering Departments.

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Recipients of geophysics scholarships are Larry George, senior from Artesia, N. M.; Donald L. Ritchey, sophomore, Plainview; Gary M. Brown, sophomore, Fort Worth, and Cheryl Klos, freshman, Wausau, Wis.

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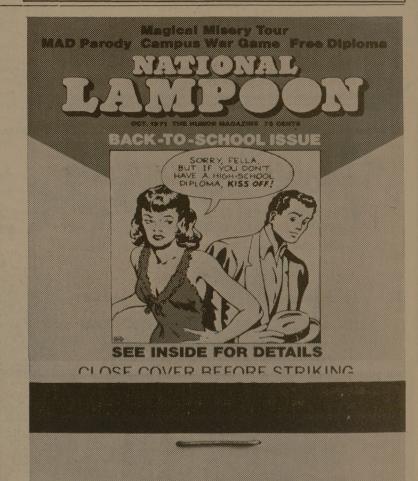
board must redistrict the House,

said he planned to testify before

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The high court said it would



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Redistricting Board starts work

AUSTIN (A)—The Legislative edistricting Board, its authority the 1970 census. clarified by the Texas Supreme Court, starts work Thursday on House reapportionment.

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Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, chairman, said the five-man board plans to hear witnesses on how new district boundaries should be drawn for the 150 House mem-

The Supreme Court ruled Monof writing a House redistricting plan to replace the one held unonstitutional by the court.

The board already is working nce the regular session adurned without action on new Senate districts to conform with giving up his seat on the board

Martin said he believed the duties. board could redistrict both chambers before the Oct. 23 constitutional deadline for the board to go out of existence.

"It can be accomplished in a week's time for each House if we work hard and diligently. I am going to insist that the board members drop what they are day that the board has the duty doing and get on with it since we are under a court order," Martin said.

The board might have to operate with only four members a Senate redistricting bill, since Speaker Gus Mutscher, the sole representative of the House on the board, was considering

along with most of his other

Highly placed legal sources said Mutscher could not designate anyone to replace him on sentatives. the board. Others said, however, that Mutscher would have the assume the board would consider right to send a non-voting ob- carefully "whether or not the served to take part in board discussions.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, another board member, said he was can-celling many of his plans so he could devote full time to redistricting. Barnes said the board was

nearly finished with a Senate redistricting plan.

who brought the suit which re-

creation of any particular multimember district would result in discrimination by minimizing the voting strength of any political or racial elements of the voting

population." Mauzy said he would point out to the board "the constitutional and democratic reasons why single member districts should be Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, adopted rather than the at-large

system" favored by Mutscher.

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