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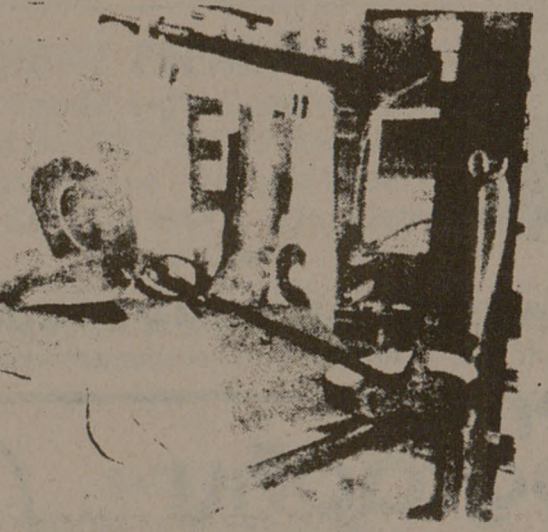
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**Saving burlesque**

**Showman deplures smut**

DES MOINES, Iowa — Show business entrepreneur David Hanson says he's trying to save pure burlesque from the traffickers in lewdness and dirty shows.

Helping Hanson in his battle are his attractive wife who dances as Sandy O'Hara, a 57-year-old fast-talking pitch man named Bill Thompson and a 75-year-old comedian, Claude Mathis.

"I've cried many a night when I see what they've done to our business," lamented Hanson in his air-conditioned trailer at the Iowa State Fair.

"What happened to burlesque is that pseudo-producers over the years have tried to - not refine burlesque - but they've tried to jazz it up. They've tried to outdo each other with the nudity and the lewdness of shows," said Hanson. "And consequently, they've changed it into nothing that resembles burlesque."

What the "pseudo-producers" have wrought, said Hanson, is "strip-o-ramas and smut-factories."

"Ten girls coming out and taking off their clothes doesn't make a burlesque show."

The kind of burlesque Hanson produces is family fare, he said. His shows, which play to fair, carnival and dinner theater audiences, concentrate on dancing, music and comedy.

A lot of American young people, said Hanson, "have never seen bur-

lesque. "Young people will go in, and they'll see 10 generally bad strippers. They come out and rip their clothes off and commit some lewd, lascivious act or just get naked. And the young people say: 'This is burlesque!'"

Thompson, of Eau Claire, Wis., veteran of 38 years with "thrill shows, minstrel shows, girl shows, freak shows," said it's hard to get customers to pay to see just sexy women.

"Before you used to go to the catalogue ads to see sex," said

Thompson. "Now even the regular movies have it."

What sells today, agreed Hanson and Thompson, is entertainment. Apparently they are right, because Hanson said his dinner theater act has completed arrangements to perform for 52 weeks into 1977 at various clubs around the nation.

Hanson's show for dinner theaters - about the same as the midway presentation - carries a company of 33 people: "10 showgirls, the 1950s recording group 'The Hilltoppers,' four comedians, three stripteasers, a magic act."

**Dallas schools have new integration plan**

DALLAS - The Dallas school board reportedly will ask U. S. District Court Judge William Taylor to approve a school desegregation plan which will leave several schools predominantly black.

The school board announced Monday it had reached a consensus on a proposal to Judge Taylor regarding desegregation. The board said it had asked its staff to develop a pupil assignment plan for the district.

The proposal is to be formally approved and presented to Judge Taylor on Wednesday.

The Dallas Morning News said the plan includes retaining several

schools with predominantly black enrollment and closing several other schools. The school board said some additional busing of students will be necessary to meet court rulings.

Taylor must order a desegregation plan for implementation by the middle of the 1975-76 school year, according to a ruling by the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

The Dallas Independent School District has an enrollment of 142,034 pupils, of which 46.28 per cent are white, 41.39 per cent black and 11.53 per cent Mexican-American.

**McGovern suit dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction**

HOUSTON — A state civil district court judge dismissed a suit Monday filed in behalf of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., against seven corporations that allegedly made illegal contributions

to the re-election campaign of President Richard M. Nixon.

State Civil District Court Judge John Snell granted motions of the corporations that called for a summary judgment or dismissal of the suit.

Quinnan H. Hodges and Arthur Gochman, lawyers representing McGovern, immediately announced they would appeal the ruling to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Named in the suit were American Airlines, Ashland Oil, Braniff Airways, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Gulf Oil, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing and Phillips Petroleum.

The corporations allegedly contributed a total of \$545,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign for reelection. McGovern was his democratic opponent.

The suit alleged that under the Texas Election Code the companies were civilly liable to McGovern for twice the amount of the illegal contributions, or \$1.09 million.

In arguments before Judge Snell, Ralph Carrigan, an attorney for American Airlines and for Goodyear, said that "the Texas legislature has gone to considerable lengths to make certain the presidential campaigns were excluded" from state statutes on campaign contributions.

Carrigan said the legislative history of the applicable statutes clearly showed that the laws were intended to apply to elective officials representing only the people of Texas.

B. J. Bradshaw, representing Ashland Oil, said the statutes cited in the law suit "simply have no application to the office for which Mr. McGovern was candidate."

"Those contributions didn't occur within the state of Texas," he said.

"Consequently the laws of Texas would have no application."

Carrigan said both Goodyear and American Airways made the contributions by hand delivering cash to then Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans in Washington. Stans later became finance chairman of Nixon's re-election campaign.

Hodges said the state statutes did apply because they were designed to protect the voters "so a big corporation can't tilt the election one way or the other."

"I'm asking that voters should have the right to choose without corporations cheating by putting money into the hands of the other guy," he said.

Gochman said the state election laws were designed "to protect the public from the overwhelming power of corporations."

He said the \$100,000 contribution by Gulf Oil to Nixon's campaign meant as much to that giant oil company as a 1.5 cent contribution would to a man making \$35,000 a year.

Gochman said the suit should be heard in Texas because "the effect of those contributions were felt in Texas and the trial should be where the damage was done."

McGovern was overwhelmingly defeated in Texas by Nixon.

The state suit was identical to one filed in federal court in 1974. That dismissal was upheld on April 18 by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Gochman refilled the suit in state court on June 25.

The suit lists these alleged amounts of the contributions: American Airlines, \$75,000; Ashland Oil, \$100,000; Braniff Airways, \$40,000; Goodyear, \$100,000; Gulf Oil, \$100,000; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, \$30,000; and Phillips, \$100,000.

**Malpractice pool offers higher rates**

AUSTIN — Doctors who are forced to buy their malpractice insurance from the new risk-sharing pool will pay 18 to 20 per cent more than the highest rates charged by companies that write such coverage voluntarily.

But the Joint Underwriting Association rates approved Monday by the State Insurance Board are 40 per cent less than the insurance executives who run the JUA wanted to charge.

Final action on the rates was the last major step required to put the JUA into full operation.

The usual malpractice policy provides up to \$100,000 per claim, with a maximum of \$300,000 per year. Approved rates for such coverage include \$1,800 a year for non-surgical physicians in Harris County and \$1,200 for those in other counties.

The highest rates provided are \$14,400 for neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons and chest surgeons in Harris County. Those same specialists elsewhere in the state would pay \$9,600.

Anesthesiologists, who have complained the loudest about high malpractice rates and lack of coverage, would pay \$9,000 in Harris County and \$6,000 elsewhere.

The rates are 40 per cent lower than those originally proposed by the JUA board of directors and are identical to a counterproposal prepared by the State Insurance Board staff.

Doug Barnert, assistant deputy insurance commissioner, said the approved rates are 18 to 20 per cent greater than the highest approved by the board this summer for companies voluntarily writing malpractice insurance.

The rates approved for hospitals are \$420 per bed plus \$42 for every 100 outpatient visits.

In a related development, deputy commissioner Tom McFarling testified on a proposal by physicians to start their own "reciprocal exchange" insurance company similar to that planned by the Texas Hospital Association.

Dr. Jack Chandler of San Antonio, vice-president of the proposed American Physicians Insurance Exchange, said the firm would seek to keep rates low by screening out inept doctors and taking a hard line on questionable claims. He blamed insurance companies for settling claims too readily.

"This penalizes the doctor," he said, adding that settling "injures the reputation of the doctor even though he may not have committed any wrong."

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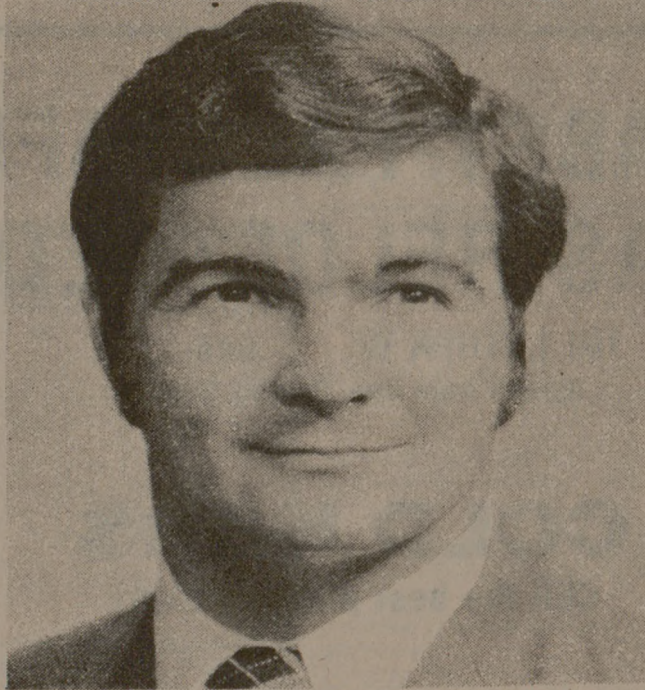
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