'Hell-raising' church to stay

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DENVER — The pastor of a Capitol Hill church says he will not love despite complaints of neighbors to police about midnight servs and hell-raising parishioners.

"We are permanent parties here," said the Rev. Maurice Gordon, stor of the Livingway Inner City Pentacostal Church. "They are not

onna lick us so they might as well join us.

Gordon, 47, pastor of a church in Grand Rapids, Mich., until moving Denver two years ago, said he intended to "continue to preach ainst homosexuality, against witchcraft and other works of the

How many times they've woke me up, I couldn't tell you," said etired trucker Frank Shaputis, 68, who lives near the church. "Along but 11 or 11:30 at night, the kids come out and raise hell."

They holler and scream, hold hands and run around the church ling, 'hallelujah,' and 'praise the Lord.' I don't want to get rid of em," said Shauputis. "I just want to keep them quiet." Gordon said after coming to Denver he began conducting services in

be basement of his rented home and six-times weekly preached over a real radio station. He said the parish grew after he began holding vices on the steps of the Capitol. Gordon said he was asked to leave temporary church halls rented om the Knights of Columbus, and an Episcopal Church, and from a wrch rented with \$3,000 donated by a homosexual.

He said his congregation was made up of "former homosexuals, ormer prostitutes, former drunkards." Gordon said he was afraid tomosexuals were going to "take over" and said he and parishioners uring the past two years conducted burnings of sexually oriented

ooks they considered offensive Shaputis said services at the church sounded like "a drunken bar. When I go to church, we kneel down, we pray, we listen to the sermon. But holy God, these people are crazy. The jump up and down, they ream. If they're going to raise hell, the least they could do is close the Bell juror cast decisive ballot

Juryman regrets vote change

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DALLAS — The foreman of a jury that awarded \$3 million in a slander suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says he regrets his decision to change his vote in favor of the judgment, according to a news-

Perry Penn, a school teacher and foreman of the San Antonio, Tex., jury, changed his vote on the last day of deliberations and prevented a hung jury, the Dallas Times Herald

said in a copyrighted story Sunday.
Penn told the newspaper he first
sided with Bell and then proposed a
\$200,000 judgment but relented and voted with the majority after another juror threatened to deadlock the two-women and 10-men jury if the \$200,000 figure was accepted, the

newspaper said. But he now regrets the decision. I'm probably sorry I didn't hang it stick with his original vote and cause a hung jury," he told the newspaper last week. "I don't think they really

convinced me. The jury, in a 10-2 decision last week, ruled Bell libeled and slan-dered fired Bell executive James Ashley and the former Texas head of Bell, T. O. Gravitt of Dallas, during a company investigation. Gravitt committed suicide at the height of the investigation.

a unanimous decision, only that at east 10 of 12 jurors agree on the verdict. If Penn had voted against awarded to each plaintiff, but it was least 10 of 12 jurors agree on the verdict. If Penn had voted against the plaintiffs and caused a mistrial, the case would have had to be retried by another jury.

During the second day of deliberations, Penn, who had voted with Bell on a preliminary vote, told other jurors if they could convince him Ashley and Gravitt had been slandered he might vote in their favor.

Two jurors then produced a letter, which was part of the evidence presented during the trial, indicating the company's investigation was widely

However, Penn told the newspaper he continued to hold out be-

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> The major point of contention during the two and a half days of deliberation was money, said jurors interviewed by the newspaper. However, the highest award voted on was \$9

and smoked and smoked."

Another juror said the telephone company overdid its portrayal of the two executives as "dirty old men"

and "lechers" who handed out promotions in exchange for sexual favors from female workers.

It made the company "look like a whorehouse," he said.

Bell president Zane Barnes said after the verdict that pretrial publicity was the cause of the jury's verdict, and "the jury found us guilty of trying to keep our own house in order.

"We ployed around like poker players," one juror told the Times Herald. "We bobbed and bobbed customers, but attorneys for the Barnes said the \$3 million would Texas Utilities Commission said it would be unlikely the award could be made part of a future rate increase

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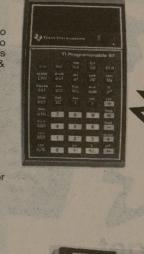
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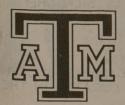


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