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**Dallas pastor Waldo to protest film festival**

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A minister in this Dallas suburb says he plans to protest a theater's plans to show all five "Friday the 13th" movies because he fears the films will incite violence and spur viewers to commit crimes.

The Rev. Virgil J. Barnes, pastor of the interdenominational Christian Life Center, said the movies are "hideous and occultic," a bad influence on viewers "and all of them shouldn't be shown at once."

The movies, which focus on an immortal fiend named Jason who brutally eliminates his supporting casts, will be shown Friday night — June 13.

Barnes said the movies are far too graphic and may incite some viewers to "go out of the theater and violate somebody or some property."

"This 'Friday the 13th' thing is the constant knife-hatchet-chainsaw slaughtering of people who haven't done anything to anybody. If you show all five of these movies at once, it is dumb to think that everything is going to be OK."

"We've got kooks out there who are going to see these movies and think they can get away with doing stuff like that."

Barnes has written a letter denouncing the films to theater owner Leslie Berg, circulated a petition to gain public support, talked to the mayor and threatened to mobilize other Christian leaders to stage a protest at the theater Friday night.

Berg said he sympathizes with the pastor but will go ahead and show all five movies beginning at 11 p.m.

"I didn't think I was doing anything wrong to start with," Berg said. "The concept, I thought, was good and sound. It's Friday the 13th, so I decided to show all of the movies that night. It's a lock-in. It doesn't matter what's on the screen. A lock-in is a social event — that doesn't mean the doors will be locked."

But because the movies are R-rated, no one under 17 will be allowed into the theater without parental supervision or written permission from their parents, Berg said.

"We're doing everything by the law," Berg said. "Just a written permission slip will suffice."

Barnes said, "Doing it by the law doesn't make it right."

**Border task force doomed to fail, congressmen say**



**Oil tycoon could be left with little**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's plan to increase drug enforcement along the Mexican border won't work because it misses the root of the problem — drug abuse in the United States, a group of congressmen said Tuesday.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, told a news conference that things are so bad, the border between the United States and Mexico is "virtually nonexistent" for drug smugglers.

Rangel said he commended the administration's latest initiative — a plan to increase air and land surveillance that was credited in Florida with

pushing drug runners out of the area and into the Southwest.

But, Rangel said, "I candidly do not expect this newly announced program to have any impact on the availability of illegal drugs flooding American communities."

Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., said in a statement released at the news conference that the administration proposal amounted to "a form of crisis management, not a long-term solution."

"To be honest, they're doomed to failure until they adopt a less lip-sided approach," he said.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., ranking minority member on the select committee, said, "Even with a southwest border task force, we will

not alleviate the craving of young people for illicit substances we do not decrease demand."

Rangel said Customs Commissioner William von Raab had said he might be able to adequately staff the border with "thousands" of agents. But he said, the administration proposed adding only a few hundred.

"New enforcement along the border are fine, but we begin to be successful until we begin to commit ourselves to a strategy that attacks the problem simultaneously on all sides," Rangel said.

**Oil tycoon could be left with little**

DALLAS (AP) — Clint Murchison Jr., who once owned the Dallas Cowboys and controlled a personal fortune estimated at \$350 million, faces a June 16 bankruptcy court hearing that could determine how creditors holding millions of dollars in notes will be paid off.

The plan devised by Murchison's representatives and his creditors covers Murchison's debts and those of Corland Corp., a holding company for many of Murchison's interests.

The proposal orders court-appointed trustees to administer a partnership of the Murchison and Corland estates, which would oversee the liquidation of assets and the regular payment of creditors.

Murchison, who has watched his fortune crumble with his health, suffers from a degenerative nerve disorder.

He filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in February 1985 with debts of about \$400 million. Corland, which filed for protection two months later, reported debts of \$130 million.

The combined unsecured debt from the two cases remains at about \$200 million, Murchison's accountant Richard Holmes said Monday. Holmes said he expects repayment to unsecured creditors to range from 10 cents to 30 cents on the dollar.

Murchison's financial affairs involved more than 400 wholly or partially owned business entities. Twenty-three separate classes of Murchison creditors have been identified, and nine in the Corland case.

Murchison's share of the proceeds from the sale of his north Dallas estate and the surrounding acreage figures should be \$2 million to \$3

million, said Philip Palmer, Murchison's attorney. Under the plan, Murchison also is entitled to a personal property.

He also would keep a collection of art worth about \$75,000, life insurance policies with face amounts of \$1 million and 80 percent interest in a position Service Co., a company providing conventional life insurance.

But the policies have not been assigned to the partnership, and United Exposition has a debt, Holmes said.

The partnership would be a beneficiary of Murchison's insurance policies with a combined value of \$5 million.

Murchison has paid for his living and medical expenses since February 1985 with a monthly allotment given by the court.

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