



# Mengistu's blind ambitions block Ethiopian aid

Rep. TOBY ROTH  
(R-WIS.)

All of us are saddened by the seven to eight million people who are dying of starvation in Ethiopia.

What are the causes of this tragedy? The drought is one reason, but it is only one factor. There is a holocaust taking place in Ethiopia today because of government actions — forced resettlements and a deliberate policy of forced starvation.

Already 400,000 people have been forcibly resettled from the northern part of Ethiopia to the southern part. The government intends to "resettle" another million people by the end of this year. The No. 1 priority of the Ethiopia government is not feed the starving but to resettle its people — at gunpoint if necessary.

We have some seven to eight

million people starving, but we also have some 60,000 tons of food rotting on one of the docks in Ethiopia because the transportation that is supposed to take the food to the various parts of Ethiopia is being used to forcibly resettle Ethiopians from northern areas that are not favorable to the government to the southern part which the government controls.

How does this happen? The Ethiopian government uses the feeding camps to entice people from the hills. Then they round up the men who have come for food for their families, leaving women, children, the sick and the elderly behind to fend for themselves. Why are they doing this? It is to depopulate the areas that are currently held by rebel groups.

The United States has donated more than two million tons of food since this tragedy began. The European countries have donated some 1.3 million tons of food. We want to help, but we have to have the cooperation of the Ethiopian

government or at least ask the government to get out of the way.

In March, some of our people from the State Department met with members of the Mengistu government, the Ethiopian government, and we asked them to at least quit interfering as we try to get this food not only to certain sections of the country, but to all sections of the country.

On April 28, the Mengistu government gave us their answer because on that day, they came into a feeding center at Ibnet where we had about 60,000 people. In one morning, they dispersed all 60,000 people — burning the camp to the ground. Thirty thousand are still unaccounted for, and many were killed that day.

The United States donated tents for some 20,000 Ethiopians and what was Chairman Mengistu's response? His army came by, took the tents, and of course left the people without shelter.

On the 10th anniversary of the government, while millions were

starving, the government spent some \$200 million on the 10th anniversary celebration of the Marxist-Leninist regime of Mengistu coming to power. For that celebration, some 480,000 bottles of scotch were purchased for the ruling elite.

What are some other examples of Mengistu's priorities? Some \$35 million was recently spent on color television sets for the ruling elite, while millions are starving. While the Mengistu government is a satellite of the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union has only given 3,500 tons of rice, and the Ethiopians do not eat rice. So we see that the Soviets again are not helping a client state, but only using them.

What are the priorities of the Soviet Union? They quite frankly are making out like bandits. They have donated 300 trucks — used not to distribute food but to forcibly resettle the Ethiopian people. But with each truck comes three drivers.

And each driver is paid a hefty



per diem. While at the same time on our side, as we donate food and ship it to Ethiopia, for every ton of food we ship we have to pay \$12.60 for port entry fees. Money that is used to pay for the Soviet drivers.

I think we should march on the Ethiopian embassies in Washington and throughout the

world, and let the Ethiopian government know that we do care and that we want this aid to go to the Ethiopians, to the people that are starving, and that we are concerned about so much of the money being diverted to government uses.

American News Service

# Race riots show South African government's true illegitimacy

anthony lewis



What is happening in South Africa has to be understood as something more than another turn in the cycle of protest and repression. The illegitimacy of a political system finally has caught up with it. There can be no return to normalcy in Pretoria's sense, meaning government by and for the white minority. The crisis can be resolved only by the establishment of a new legitimacy.

A system that denied 80 percent of the people all political rights because of their skin color never rested on the consent of the governed, of course. It rested on force. But the rulers could count on most blacks to bear the abuse without violent reaction most of the time. They can no longer. They govern only by what amounts to an army of occupation in black townships.

In the past, moreover, rulers hid the illegitimate reality of the system from themselves, and tried to hide it from others, by elaborate theories: racial purity, separate development, "independent" homelands. Now those myths are threadbare. The world sees racism for what it is. The apartheid system's reliance on force becomes ever more naked.

In the last 10 months the South African police have killed almost 500 black men, women and children. Many were simply mowed down, as in the massacre at Uitenhage in March.

The sweeping powers of the police to arrest and detain anyone suspected of political unorthodoxy have been used to take in hundreds of leaders of the United Democratic Front, which advocates a non-racist South Africa.

One of the prominent leaders of the movement against apartheid, Matew Goniwe, was found dead, his body mutilated, in circumstances pointing to the police as the murderers.

The brutality has been matched by the cynicism of Pretoria's rhetoric, offering excuses with no serious expectations of belief. It was all the fault of Communists, officials said when they imposed the state of emergency last week.

"It is essential," President P. W. Botha said, "that the situation be normalized in such a way that the climate for continued dialogue in the interests of all people in the constitutional, economic and social fields is ensured." That from a head of government who has had no "dialogue" whatever with meaningful representatives of 23 million black people.

No, the time has passed for those empty political phrases, for those government promises of "reforms" that never touch the essentials of the apartheid system. This time must see a realistic hope of what blacks would call change: A chance to take part in the political life of their country.

For that there must be real talking — not a mythical dialogue, not a chat with blacks chosen by the white government, but a negotiation between blacks and whites who matter. And that comes back to the crucial point of legitimacy.

South African blacks, as polls have repeatedly shown, overwhelmingly regard one man as their legitimate representative. That is Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress.

In their heart of hearts, the white politicians who have locked him up for 21 years know it must be Mandela.

That is why they offered him a conditional release last February. That is why they let two foreigners visit him recently, after decades of complete isolation.

But it can only be a Nelson Mandela free without conditions, negotiating as an equal. And that is hard for Botha to do, knowing its necessity though he may. For he worries about his white constituents, and to an amazing degree they live in their suburbs and think life can go on unchanged.

There the outside world can help. It can focus attention on the need to free Nadekama as the conservative British government did last week, calling for his "unconditional release." It can try to make South African whites feel in their pockets the revulsion of others, as France did in stopping new investment and moving for a U.N. Security Council resolution.

And the Reagan administration? It took six days to condemn the declaration of emergency. It insisted that it must not break with Pretoria; a White House official explained, "They listen to us. We have influence." Influence for what?

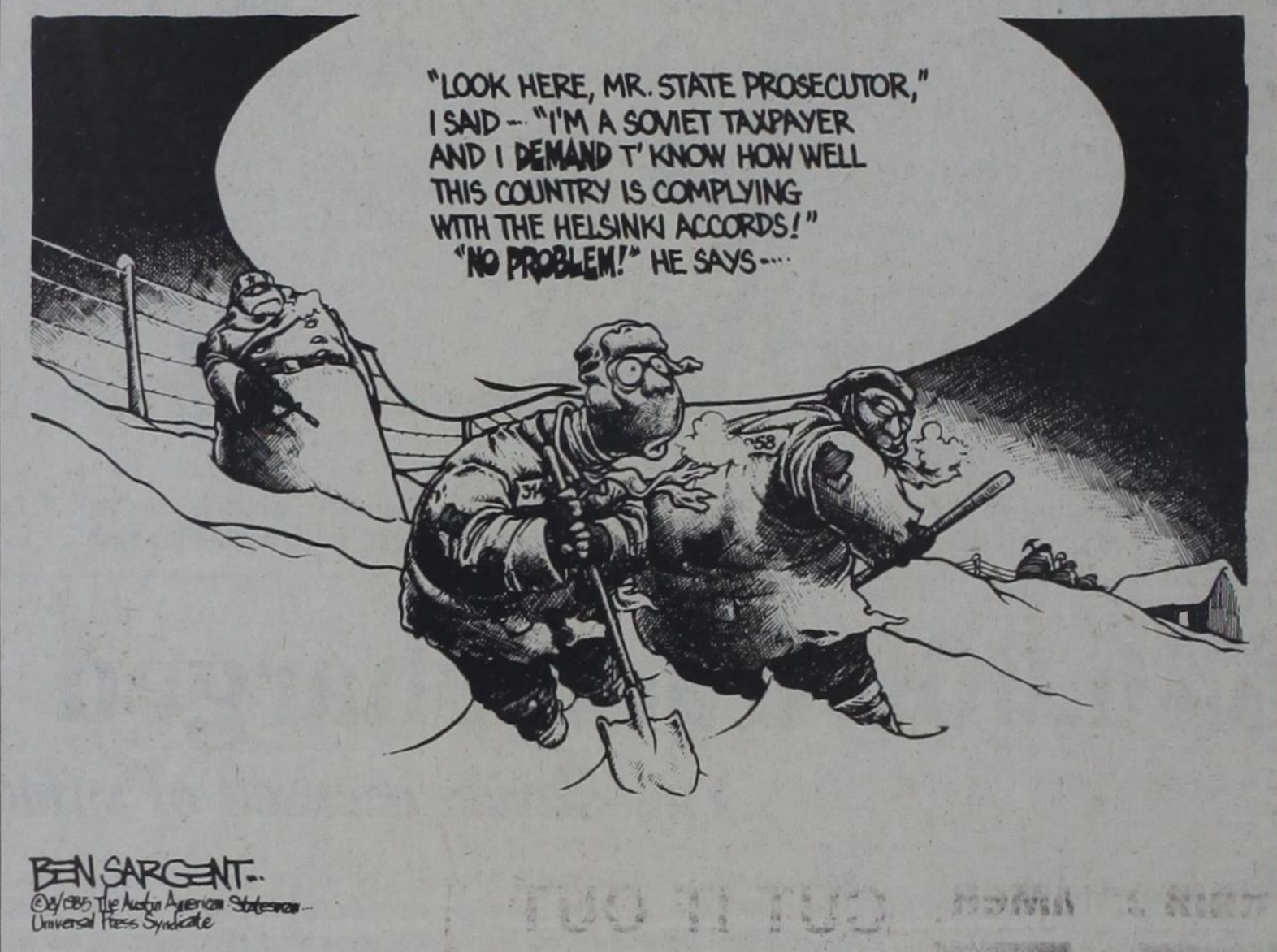
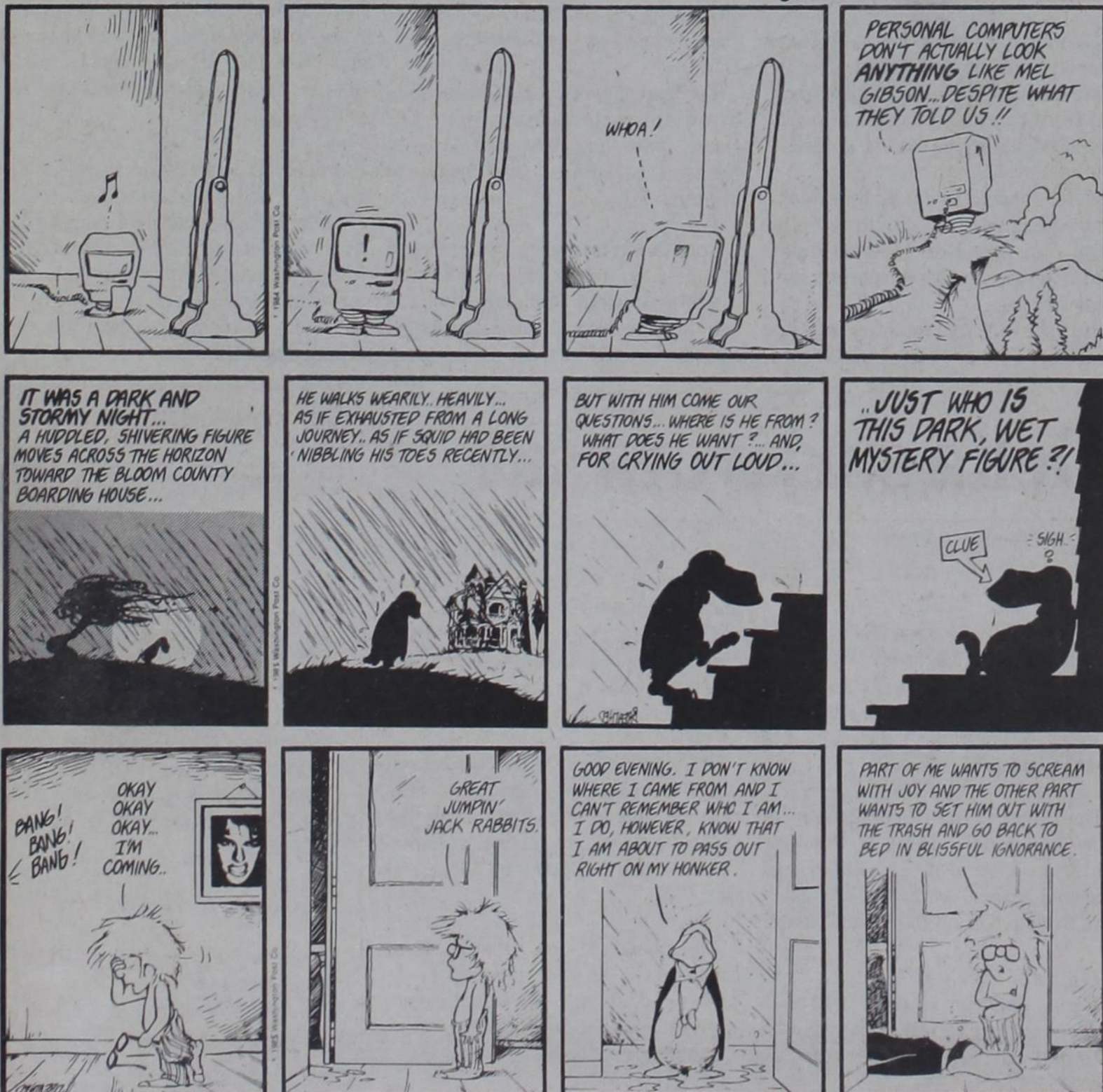
Bishop Desmond Tutu was surely right to ask what President Reagan's reaction would have been if the 500 people killed in South Africa had been white. "We will not forget," he said, "where the American administration stood at a time when we needed them desperately."

Tutu and many others in South Africa want to end their country's chaos. They want order: the order of hope, not the order of the grave.

1985 New York Times News Service

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Finally unmasking the NEA: Book uncovers group's motives

colin killian  
Editor



The National Education Association finally is being unmasked for what it really is — and it's more than two months before Halloween. Samuel L. Blumenfield's NEA: Trojan Horse in American Education, already in its third printing, probably is the first realistic expose' of the infamous NEA, and one that is long overdue.

The NEA long has supported a liberal social agenda while hiding under the guise of an "educational" organization. Many members don't even realize how far to the left the NEA, which is supported by their \$300 annual dues, has drifted.

Blumenfield points out that the NEA openly backs abortion on demand, the Marxist government of Nicaragua and a nuclear freeze while wanting to extend government control over the entire educational process.

I wrote in this space two years ago about a booklet the organization was distributing to scare the daylight out of schoolchildren about the threat of nuclear war. Choices: A Unit On Conflict and Nuclear War was for the most part a sharp criticism of U.S. policy intended to send shockwaves through young minds. Scant mention is made of the Soviet atrocities and aggressions that are the root cause of most world tensions.

Blumenfield notes that while the NEA ignores Soviet genocide in Afghanistan, it condemns the Salvadoran government's battle against Communist terrorism. I can't remember the NEA ever condemning

criticized and praised in the decades since. But in my view, it was the only alternative.

The Japanese refused to surrender at the Potsdam Conference four days before the bombing. If the United States hadn't used the bomb, the only other course of action would have been a full-scale invasion of Japan.

Many Pantex protesters would agree that the action probably saved thousands of American lives, but they still call the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki "atrocities."

They seem to forget the one million Japanese who died in conventional B-29 bombings in the year before Hiroshima. An estimated 60,000 people died at Hiroshima; if the war had not ended in August, who knows how many million more would have died?

Japan had more than enough military strength left to have created a bloodbath in the event of a U.S. invasion. The Japanese are a proud people, and they wouldn't have surrendered without a valiant battle. And the Soviet Union's late declaration of war would have made the Russians full partners, forcing a partition of Japan similar to that of Germany. In retrospect, the bombing was in Japan's best interests as well as ours.

I'm not saying that Hiroshima and Nagasaki should be forgotten or their tragedies demeaned; rather, they should be put into proper perspective.

Protesters at last week's "peace" encampment at the Pantex Plant near Amarillo remembered with great sadness the Hiroshima bombing of Aug. 6, 1945.

Two survivors of the bombing, along with a crew member of the B-29 that dropped the bomb, shed tears when recalling the event that changed the course of history 40 years ago. Those present said it was a very emotional scene.

President Truman's decision to use the atomic bomb has been both

## The University Daily

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# Dieters lose money, not pounds

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Almost one quarter of Americans have weight problems and turn to fad or crash diets that can result in health threatening situations, according to a Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Special Report.

The report indicates that millions of overweight Americans lack self-discipline to eat less, which results in the desperate dieter turning to fad diet products promising dramatic results.

According to a report in *Worcester Magazine*, statistics of Herbalife International Inc., a company which offers a market of herb-based concoctions and boasts of dieters losing "10 to 29 pounds the first month," showed a 25 percent sales increase in the past four years. Last year, annual sales were more than \$500 million.

Donald Oberleas, professor and chairman of the food and nutrition

department at Texas Tech, said he urges dieters to adopt self-discipline in their eating habits on a permanent basis instead of using crash diet methods to combat unwanted pounds.

"Basically a fad diet is a fasting diet," he said.

Oberleas said carbohydrates are the main source of energy and that a body deficient in carbohydrates turns toward fat deposits in order to maintain its normal energy level.

"It's a one-way street, because fat can't be substituted for carbohydrates," he said.

According to Oberleas, ketosis, a fatal, nutritional disease resulting from a carbohydrate deficiency, can occur after a radical diet change. However, he said people quickly abandon fad diets since they require drastic changes in eating habits.

"Research has shown that people who go on these kinds of diets usually regress to their old eating habits (gaining the previously lost weight),"

Oberleas said.

"The best thing to do is to not put weight on in the first place.

"Strive for a diet with a variety of foods from the basic food groups which will meet your nutritional requirement."

Despite what the proponents of fad diets claim, Oberleas said the most sensible method to lose weight is simply to reduce food consumption.

"One of the easiest things to do is to cut down on portion size and try to avoid foods with a lot of fat," he said. "You can eat a lot of excellent meals cooked in water instead of fat."

High calorie foods such as desserts and fried foods do not have much nutritional value and should be reduced or eliminated in order for a person to lose weight, he said.

Oberleas said eating behaviors don't change overnight, and he sug-

gests that a dieter should tackle them one day at a time.

"If a person could lose a pound a week over a one-year period, then they're better off, because in the process they are establishing a better eating behavior," he said.

Dr. William Winters, president of the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association, said that after a few days, fad dieters begin to cheat and return to their old eating patterns.

He said fad diets violate the first principle of good nutrition: eating a balanced diet that includes all five food groups.

"Those who are able to stick with a fad diet for more than a few weeks may develop nutritional deficiencies, because no one type of food contains all the nutrients needed for good health," Winters said.

# Inmates with AIDS cause prison unrest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A prisoner with AIDS spits at a guard. Another guard refuses to search inmates because he fears catching the deadly syndrome. Still other guards wear rubber gloves when handling inmates they think are homosexuals.

In prisons around the nation, AIDS is causing unrest, confusion and fear.

A survey of state and federal prison systems by The Associated Press found widely varying policies for dealing with prisoners with AIDS, and in some cases no procedures at all.

Since 1981, when the disease was first reported, several hundred cases of AIDS have been confirmed in prisons, mostly in the Northeast. There have been 30 confirmed cases in the 46-prison federal system.

Most prison officials said AIDS is not widespread behind bars. However, routine testing for the deadly syndrome is rare, so it is impossible to know how many inmates have been exposed to AIDS.

Where acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been confirmed, it has often caused trouble:

— In Valhalla, N.Y., a Westchester County jail inmate stricken with AIDS harassed other people by spitting on them. The inmate, charged with stolen property felonies, was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and released, partly because he had AIDS. He was not required to appear in court because court officers balked at handling him.

— In Minnesota, prisoners at

the Stillwater Prison were locked in their cells Sunday after an inmate was diagnosed as having AIDS-related complex, a milder form of the disease that could lead to AIDS. Hundreds of inmates had planned to demonstrate and to demand to be tested for AIDS. A guard who refused to search prisoners was suspended. Officials said they would educate prisoners and staff during the two-week lockup.

— In Arizona, three guards were granted transfers from the state prison at Florence after the system's only AIDS case was confirmed. "We feel homosexual contact at prisons is rampant," said Margaret Hoyos, a spokeswoman for the guards' union. "The Department of Corrections is a little too conservative in its estimate of how AIDS is transmitted." She said officers walking through the prison yards are often pelted with feces and urine.

Prisons hold many drug abusers, one of the groups most at risk of developing AIDS. Homosexual encounters are also a factor.

In New York, where most of the prison AIDS cases have been diagnosed, "about two-thirds of inmates with AIDS admit to being drug abusers, and about the other third is homosexual," said James Flateau, a corrections department spokesman.

There is no evidence that AIDS, which cripples the immune system, can be spread by casual contact. Sexual contact, sharing of contaminated needles and receiving transfusions of contaminated blood or blood products have been linked to transmission of AIDS.

# Attorney general says clergy must testify

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An attorney general's opinion saying state law requires even clergymen to report cases of child abuse could cause serious problems for the clergy in Texas, church officials say.

"I would go to jail before I would ever admit anything that was brought to me in confession. I don't know a priest that wouldn't do the same thing," said Monsignor James Jamail, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in southwest Houston.

Attorney General Jim Mattox released an opinion Monday saying a priest or minister is legally bound to report cases of child abuse, even if he learned of it from an abuser who admitted it in confidence.

The 1975 law "requires a minister of

an established church to report evidence of child abuse when confidentially disclosed to him by a parishioner," the opinion said.

Mattox also said state law doesn't give the clergy exemption from being required to testify in court proceedings involving child abuse.

An attorney general's opinion customarily carries the weight of law and remains in effect unless overturned in court or by the Legislature.

Several religious leaders said the opinion conflicts with church law and practices.

Tammy Edgerly-Dowd, a canon lawyer with the Diocese of Austin, said a Catholic priest cannot violate the promise not to repeat what is confessed, "unfortunately even at the expense of the children."

The canon law of the Catholic church, she said, explicitly states that it "is a crime for a confessor in any

way to betray a penitent by word or any other manner, for any reason."

If the confidence is broken by the priest, she said, the penalty is automatic excommunication that can be reversed only by the Vatican.

"Nobody can defend child abuse. But if we make it difficult for a person to go to his clergyman with a problem, and if we make the clergyman a criminal if he doesn't go to the police, then we're taking a bad situation and making it worse," said Brother Richard Daly, a lobbyist for the Texas Catholic Conference.

Mattox said he agrees, personally, that "you should have the right to talk to your spiritual adviser without the spiritual adviser being forced to divulge that conversation."

However, he said, "As attorney general I frequently have to issue opinions that I don't personally agree with. The law is set by the

Legislature, and the Legislature has spoken on this matter."

Tom Brandon, a Fort Worth lawyer with the Christian Legal Society, said clergymen likely won't follow Mattox's opinion.

"We'll probably see pastors basically ignoring the attorney general's opinion until someone is thrown in jail," Brandon said.

The Rev. David G. McKechnie, pastor of Houston's Grace Presbyterian Church, said he disagrees with Mattox's opinion even within the confines of counseling.

"The clergy has traditionally had the privilege of extending trust to people in a culture that really doesn't provide many opportunities for that," McKechnie said.

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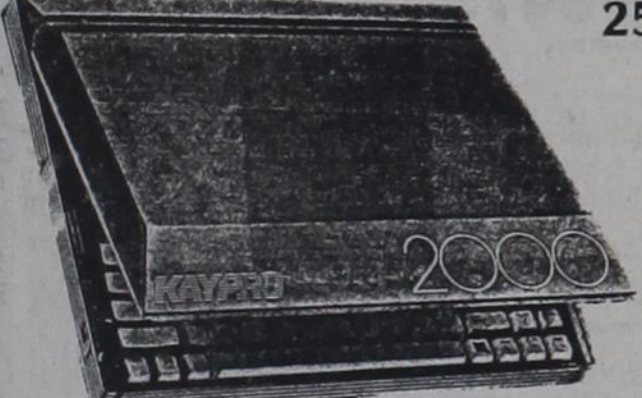


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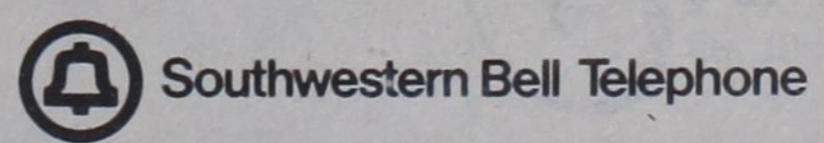


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# Pinkerton claims innocence, awaits execution

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The brutal deaths of Sarah Donn Lawrence and Sherry Welch more than five years ago terrorized the Amarillo area, prompting fearful residents in the Texas Panhandle city to buy guns and install extra locks on their doors.

"The killing was so cold," recalls Randall County District Attorney Randy Sherrod.

Jay Kelly Pinkerton, a meat cutter by trade, was convicted of both slayings and now faces death by injection early Thursday for Lawrence's killing.

At age 23, he would be the youngest inmate to be executed in the state since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to be resumed in 1976. Nine Texas prisoners have been put to death in that time, five of them this year.

"He just had no respect for the lady," Sherrod said. "The satisfaction he got out of the death part was

the coldest. It terrified people here." Lawrence, 30, was raped, stabbed as many as 50 times and had her throat slashed and body mutilated during the burglary of her home Oct. 26, 1979. Her three children slept in a nearby room while she was butchered.

Five months later, Welch, 25, a former beauty queen, became the victim of a similar attack as she waited for her husband in the closed furniture store where she worked.

"I go to the cemetery and think, 'Why does she have to be heresays Welch's father, Joe Hales of Claude.' I don't forgive him. Time makes it a little bit easier, but you never really get over it."

"You never get any satisfaction," Tex Welch, the woman's husband, said of Pinkerton's scheduled execution. "You can never get her back."

Pinkerton, a convicted burglar with a juvenile crime history, denied any role in the slayings.

"I proclaimed my innocence," he said in a recent death row interview,

describing his trial.

His attorney, John Mann, said Pinkerton's defense was that he was not the killer.

"We thought we did that," Mann says. "But the jury didn't believe it. The palm print on the body we couldn't get around that."

Experts testified that a bloody palm print found on the woman's leg, on the inside of her thigh, was that of Pinkerton.

A bite mark on the breast of Sherry Welch linked Pinkerton to her slaying, Sherrod said.

"The murders were very, very similar," he said, adding that the severity of the carnage led authorities to believe the same person was responsible for each slaying. "It appeared to us the same knife was used in both offenses."

In addition, Sherrod said it was possible the killer had sex with the women after they were dead.

Ironically, Pinkerton, known to police, was picked up the night of Lawrence's killing after footprints

leading from the woman's house ended blocks later across the street from the Pinkerton house.

"When he was arrested, he ran and tried to jump a fence," Sherrod said. "It was cold, yet he didn't have a shirt on. He was looked at and a couple of scratch marks were found on his arms. But it wasn't enough to hold him. We had to let him go because there wasn't enough evidence."

"It really scared the hell out of the majority of the city of Amarillo," the district attorney said. "We felt good when we got him off the streets."

Mann agrees that the slayings prompted "mass hysteria up here," but

blames the media and the police for having "a field day with this."

"The town was really gripped, I thought, to a degree much greater than appropriate," he said.

Because of the publicity, both of his trials had to be moved hundreds of miles from Amarillo. His trial in Lawrence's slaying was heard in Corpus Christi. The other trial took place in El Paso.

Pinkerton, who says he was converted to Islam after his incarceration, says prison officials "couldn't kill me if they wanted to. I've already died."

"I spent two years suffering. I con-

sider this a condition of hell," he said. But he was hoping for a stay because "I still value the real things of life."

On Monday, the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected requests for a stay. Pinkerton's attorneys said they were taking their case to the Supreme Court. Thursday's death date was his second.

"There's no doubt he's the kind of guy who would kill again," Sherrod said. "He's violent. He has no remorse. He's the kind that would be a constant threat to anyone. From that standpoint, if the death penalty is meant for anyone, it's meant for him."

## Car collision kills four in Rhome

By The Associated Press

RHOME — A woman hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday was the only survivor of a two-car collision near this North Texas town that killed four people, authorities said.

The wreck took place about 12:45 p.m. Monday on Texas Highway 114 about a half mile east of Rhome, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Jesse Hernandez.

A car heading east in the west bound lane struck a station wagon

traveling west, Hernandez said.

"Nobody applied their brakes, that's the bad thing about it," Hernandez said.

The accident occurred at a point where the highway narrows from four to two lanes, he said.

Raymond Michael Harris, 17, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was the only person in the eastbound vehicle, while four people were riding the station wagon.

Killed were Harris, Milton Ferman McClung, 46, of Vancouver, Wash.; Richard Charles Young, 49, of North Plains, Ore.; and Ruth Colleen Muyskens, 36, of Aloha, Ore.; Hernandez said.

Barbara Young, 35, of North Plains, Ore., was in critical condition Tuesday at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Hernandez said the car Harris was driving was reported stolen Monday from Wichita Falls about two hours after the accident.

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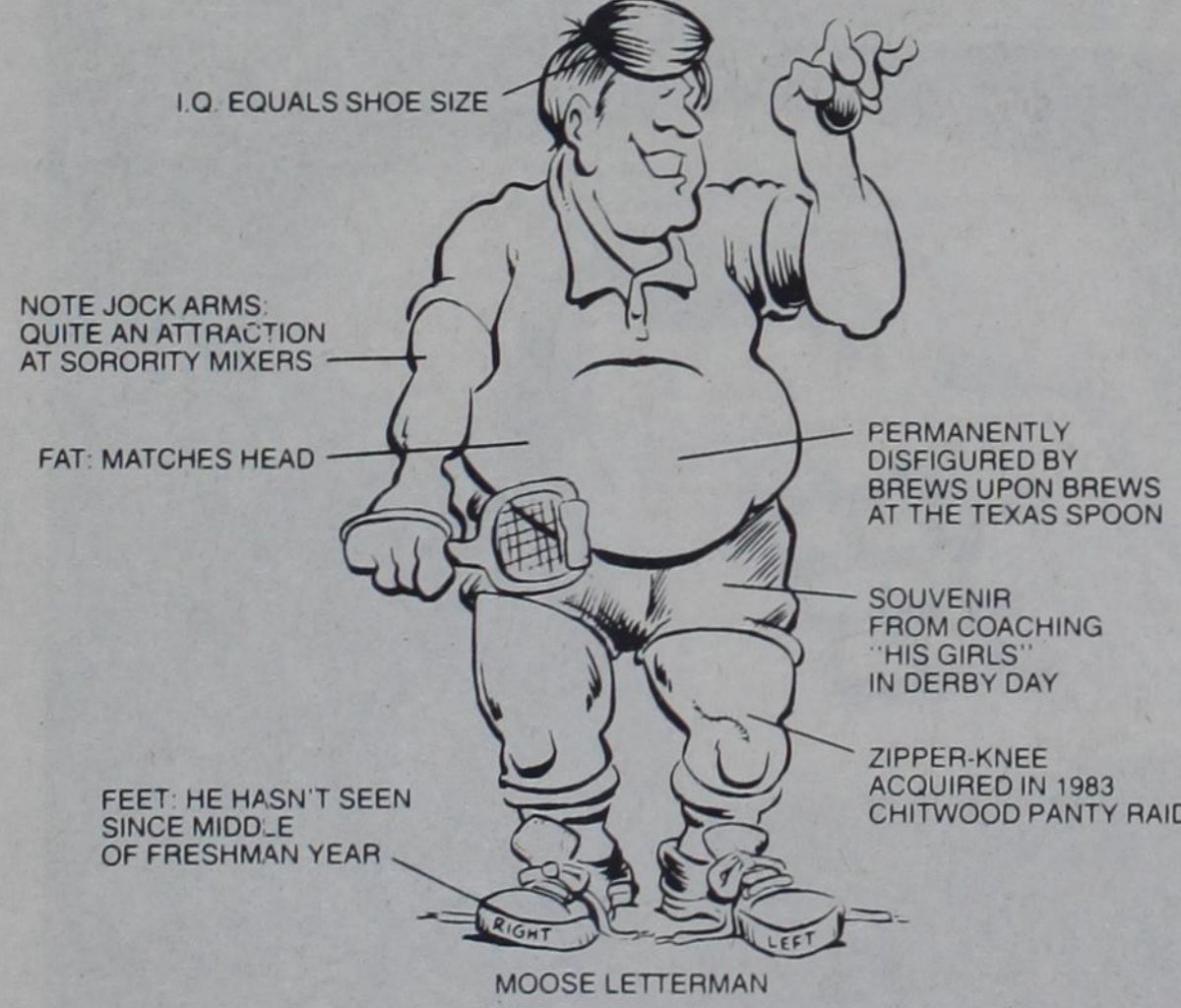
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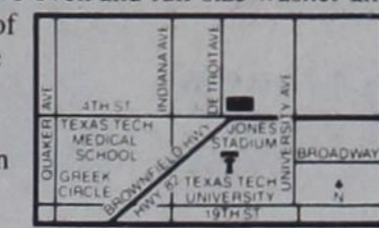
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# King of swing

## Carrasco expected to go far with new band

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

He describes himself as a traveler in search of music. On the road to musical innovativeness, Joe "King" Carrasco, along with his newly formed band, Las Nuevas Coronas, has developed a style that may very well be the hottest sound to come out of the eighties.

Carrasco refers to his style as "nuevo wavo," a unique blend of Latin music and Chicano polkas mixed with a new-wavish sound. The intense, good-humored party music that came from his six-year collaboration with the Crowns now is taking on more of a Tex-Mex flavor that he thinks ultimately will become his success.

The nucleus of Las Nuevas Coronas is basically the same as the previous band. Keyboardist Kris Cummings of the Crowns left the band a few months ago to have a baby and Carrasco said her departure left room for more of a Latin influence.

"After Kris left we added Marcelo Gauna, a hot accordion player I worked with in El Molino (one of Carrasco's early bands). We have a lot of new stuff we're working on now featuring the accordion," he said.

"I'm ready to record this band," Carrasco said. "We're really strong in terms of push. It's nice to play with a good band."

The new group has its first EP out in France, and Carrasco said the music is going over better there than anywhere else.

The new EP, "Viva San Antonio," is available in Lubbock, but hard to find. Carrasco said it may have to be ordered through record stores.

"I like playing France. In fact

we've spent almost as much time touring there as we have over here," he said. "We are treated good here, but over there we are treated like stars, you know ... the crowds meeting us at the train, TV cameras everywhere; it's pretty wild, you know."

"Texas and Mexico are what the music scene in France is all about. They can't get enough of the stuff," he said.

Carrasco and his bands have toured extensively through Central America and South America as well as Europe. "There is a big market for us (in Central America), and we are the only people doing this kind of music," he said.

The audiences in Nicaragua and Columbia are just as wild as they are anywhere else, Carrasco said. "Most people don't realize that even though there are many problems in Central America and wherever else, there are still real people down there looking to have a good time."

"I think there is a need to combine cultures of the hemispheres because there is such a division in the hemispheres of life," he said.

When he's not on tour, Carrasco

spends much time working on material in Mexico.

"I think our music is way ahead of its time, in every place we've played, everywhere. It's becoming so important to know two languages now. Its good to have bilingual music," he said.

"Latin provides a gold mine of musical ideas for me," he said. "I'll start a song as a polka, with some Tex-Mex flavor, then rock it out."

Born in Dumas as blonde, blue-eyed Joe Teutsch, he was dubbed Carrasco by members of Chicano bands he played with as a teenager in South Texas.

"Carrasco was a real heavy duty Chicano outlaw in South Texas and Mexico in the early '70s. The guys in the band just started calling me that and it stuck," he said.

After growing up in South Texas, Carrasco studied Spanish at the University of Texas and now calls Austin home.

"You don't really think of West Texas when you hear this kind of music," he said.

With a cult-like following in Austin and San Antonio as well as in New York, Carrasco's enthusiastic fans

can't seem to get enough of his performances. A member of the audience at the Fat Dawg's concert Saturday left, showered, changed clothes and came back for more.

Carrasco's antics during club performances bolster the party-like scene promoted by the band. Adorned in crown and cape, the "king" leaps from the stage to be passed around the dance floor by worshipping fans. At Saturday's show, Carrasco ran through the crowd into the middle of Fourth Street for a guitar solo.

Fat Dawg's owner Bruce Jagers said he enjoyed the new band and predicted Carrasco will become even more successful with the new group.

The band will travel from Texas to California and on to Canada. Las Nuevas Coronas will be back in Texas sometime in October.

As for "King," Carrasco said he is the king of manana.

"I was trying to figure out just exactly what it is that I am king of, and manana pretty well says it all," Carrasco said. "It's pretty much a lifestyle statement, you know what I mean?"

"It's not bad being king."



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# New athletic director gives praise, sets priorities

By **KENT BEST**  
University Daily Staff Writer

After eight weeks and 30 applicants, the marathon search for Texas Tech's next Director of Intercollegiate Athletics crossed the finish line Monday when T. Jones of Austin formally was introduced as Tech's first athletic director for both men's and women's sports.

Saying Jones represented the best of the many candidates for the directorship, Tech President Lauro Cavazos introduced Jones and his wife Phyllis to the media at a press conference in the Lettermen's Lounge.

"I know I'm going to make mistakes at Tech," Jones said. "But someone once said if you don't want to make mistakes, don't do anything. I know I'm going to need help, and I'm certainly going to ask for it."

Jones has spent the last 5½ years as associate director for men's athletics

at the University of Texas. From 1969 to 1980, he was employed at City National Bank of Austin, where he eventually became director of marketing and senior vice president.

Cavazos said Jones' strong background in business and marketing was a key factor in Jones' hiring.

"It is necessary to have a good business background for a system as complex as the one we have at Texas Tech," Cavazos said.

Cavazos announced last week that Jones and Bryan mayor Marvin Tate were finalists for the position. Jones emerged as the lone candidate when Tate, formerly athletic director at Texas A&M, withdrew his name from consideration Friday in Bryan.

Tate said he backed out of the race due to a lack of "reassurances" from Tech officials concerning salary and benefits.

Jones, whose given name is James Carroll (T. is a nickname given Jones

**"The atmosphere I'd like to see in Jones Stadium is one where people hold up their ticket and say 'I'm going to see the Raiders play.'"**

—T. Jones



by his older brother), said he was pleased with the reception he received during his visits to the Tech campus for preliminary interviews.

"I found everyone very honest, very open and very frank with me in the in the questions and requirements I asked," he said. "Hopefully, I wasn't too demanding in what I would like to see in an athletic department."

Jones will take over the dual reins of the men's and women's athletic

departments Sept. 1, with an estimated salary of \$80,000 during the first year of a four-year contract. John Conley, Tech's AD for the past five years, resigned from the position June 18, with his official exit date set for Aug. 31.

Cavazos lauded Conley for his accomplishments at the helm of the athletic department.

"I want to acknowledge John Conley and the tremendous job he's done

a Tech," Cavazos said. "He's been here 24 years both as a coach and as an administrator. A lot of these beautiful facilities, like the baseball field and the multi-purpose athletic complex, were brought about because of John. He kept us under sound financial management, and we're in the black today because of John's efforts."

Jones said he would continue the tradition of integrity and honesty that Conley and past directors have instilled in Tech athletics.

"Being at another Southwest Conference school, I can tell you that the University of Texas always held Tech in the highest esteem and integrity," Jones said. "We knew it (Tech) was a clean operation."

"I'm just going to continue what my good friend John Conley and J T King and Polk Robison (former Tech ADs) have done for Texas Tech."

A genuine concern for the student-athlete as a member of the academic

community was cited by Jones as one of his top priorities.

"We as administrators need to become more involved with the student-athlete," he said. "And that might mean helping them get over the idea that everyone is going to the NFL or NBA."

"At the young age of 18 to 22 years of age, sometimes athletes don't understand that there's a great number of people who would like to help them as a person — to help them just become a little bit better man or woman as they leave this school," Jones said.

Jones added that he expected fan support at Tech athletic events to become more positive in the future.

"The atmosphere I'd like to see in Jones Stadium is one where people hold up their ticket and say, 'I'm going to see the Raiders play.' Hopefully, they won't care what seat they've got."

## NCAA reviews SMU appeal; Ponies consider probation saddle

By **The Associated Press**

BOSTON — Southern Methodist, the target of a long-running investigation into allegations of illegal recruiting, faces a hearing today that could strip the school's football program of scholarships, television appearances and bowl games.

The university will go before the NCAA Council to appeal penalties which reportedly prohibit the school from giving football scholarships next year and from appearing on televi-

sion or in bowl games for two years.

A ruling is expected before the council ends its three-day quarterly meeting Friday.

Dallas attorney John McElhane, who is to present SMU's case at the one-hour afternoon hearing, said Tuesday the NCAA began a preliminary inquiry in March 1983 and expanded it to an official inquiry in 1984.

The university, which completed another probation two years ago, had a hearing before the NCAA's committee on infractions, which imposed the

penalties, according to the Dallas Times Herald. It also reported that SMU plans to bring a court challenge on grounds that the school has been discriminated against.

"What the NCAA does has the potential to be a disruptive problem," said Mustang Coach Bobby Collins, whose team has been chosen by one magazine to win this year's national championship. "This is a cloud that has been hanging over us two or three years now."

The Mustangs were the second win-

ningest team in the nation the last three years with a 31-4-1 record. They beat Notre Dame in last year's Aloha Bowl and were ranked eighth in the nation with a 10-2 mark.

The NCAA investigation focused on the role of the football team's boosters and allegations that recruits were offered cash, cars and jobs for their relatives if they went to SMU.

SMU had been on probation from June 1981 through June 1983. Ron Meyer was coach in 1981, and Collins took over after Meyer became head coach of the New England Patriots on Jan. 15, 1982. The Patriots fired

Meyer midway through the 1984 National Football League season.

Though the penalties have not been announced, the Times Herald reported that the NCAA has told SMU it cannot offer any scholarships for recruiting in the 1986-87 academic year and can give only 15 for 1987-88.

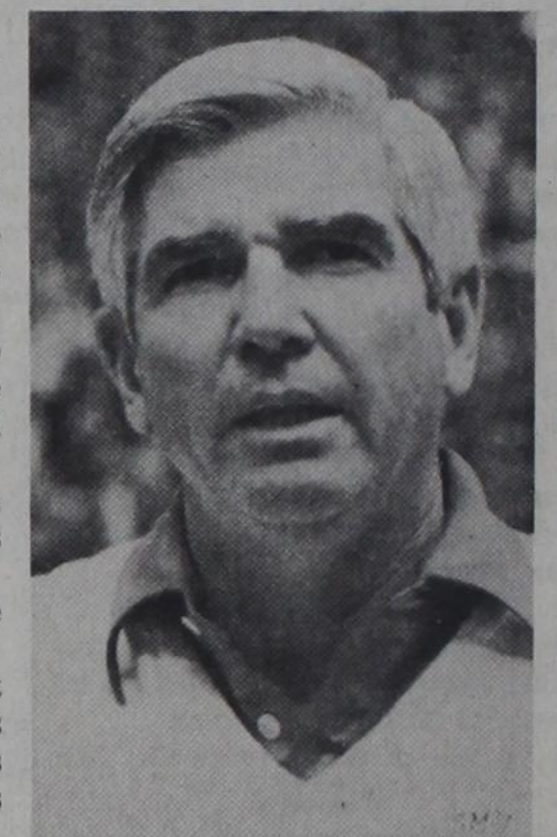
The bowl game ban would apply to the 1985 and 1986 seasons and the television prohibition to the 1986 and 1987 campaigns, the newspaper said.

The NCAA never has stripped a school of all its football scholarships for one year, the report added.

"A loss of scholarships could be devastating," Collins said.

A source told the Times Herald that the severity of the reported penalty is partially due to the fact that SMU has been placed on probation five times since 1958.

The reported television ban would not go into effect this year because the NCAA has been forced to honor contracts between networks and schools facing probation. SMU's game with Oklahoma is scheduled to be televised by ABC Dec. 7.



**Bobby Collins**

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