

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

VITUS GOES TO CHURCH IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN AND NOBODY HE KNOWS SEES HIM....



TODAY, ON THE ROAD IN A TOWN 300 MILES AWAY, HE ENITS A BISTRO HOLDING THE DOOR OPEN FOR A LADY STRANGER....



Newsman, Broadcasters, Lawyers Note News Handling Principles

Portland — Oregon newspapermen, broadcasters and lawyers have won national recognition for their efforts to devise a joint statement of principles covering the handling of news of criminal prosecutions.

The problem of balancing the public's right to be informed and the accused person's right to be judged in an atmosphere free from undue prejudice is a nationwide concern, Oregon appears to be the first of the 50 states to try this type of solution, according to the American Bar Association, which recently publicized the program to 7,500 bar association leaders throughout the country.

Participating in the drafting of the joint statement of principles were representatives of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Oregon Association of Broadcasters and the Oregon State Bar. The statement, which has been formally adopted by the membership of all three groups, reads as follows:

Basic, Unqualified Rights

"Oregon's Bill of Rights provides both for fair trials and for freedom of the press. These rights are basic and unqualified. They are not ends in themselves but are necessary guarantors of freedom for the individual and the public's rights to be informed. The necessity of preserving both the right to a fair trial and the freedom to disseminate the news is of concern to responsible members of the legal and journalistic professions and is of equal concern to the public. At times these two rights appear to be in conflict with each other.

"In an effort to mitigate this conflict, the Oregon State Bar, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and the Oregon Association of Broadcasters have adopted the following statement of principles to keep the public fully informed without violating the rights of any individual:

Accuracy, Objectivity

"II. However, the demands of accuracy and objectivity in

news reporting should be balanced with the demands of fair play. The public has a right to be informed. The accused has the right to be judged in an atmosphere free from undue prejudice.

"III. Good taste should prevail in the selection, printing and broadcasting of the news. Morbid or sensational details of criminal behavior should not be exploited.

"IV. The right of decision about the news rests with the editor or news director. In the exercise of judgment he should consider that:

"(a) an accused person is presumed innocent until proven guilty;

"(b) readers and listeners are potential jurors;

"(c) no person's reputation should be injured needlessly.

Justice Administered

"V. The public is entitled to know how justice is being administered. However, it is unprofessional for any lawyer to exploit any medium

of public information to enhance his side of a pending case. It follows that the public prosecutor should avoid taking unfair advantage of his position as an important source of news; this shall not be construed to limit his obligation to make available information to which the public is entitled.

"In recognition of these principles, the undersigned hereby testify to their continuing desire to achieve the best possible accommodation of the rights of the individual and the rights of the public when these two fundamental precepts appear to be in conflict in the administration of justice."

Permanent Joint Committee

A permanent joint committee has been named to handle problems that might arise under this statement of principles and other matters of mutual interest.

Alex de Schweinitz, Salem; Virgil Parker and Wendy

Ray, Eugene, Richard Ross and John Salisbury, Portland, have been named to this committee by the broadcasters. Alton F. Baker, Jr., Eugene; Mrs. Mary Brown, Redmond; Robert C. Ingalls, Corvallis; Robert C. Notson and Arden X. Pangborn, Portland, will represent the newspaper publishers. Supreme Court Justice A. T. Goodwin, Salem; Harvey S. Benson, Alexander G. Brown, Stanley R. Church and Shirley A. Field, Portland, are Oregon State Bar representatives.

ARMED TO THE TEETH

Vicenna — (UPI) — Guards at a Vienna mental hospital, suspicious of patient Heinrich Madl's claims that "any enemy attack on my room will be met by heavy fire from all sides," entered the room Wednesday and found five machine guns, 36 rifles, 61 pistols and 5,000 bullets. There was no immediate explanation of how they got there.

Farm Bureau May Launch Drive To Reject Controls

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — The 1962 convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlanta Dec. 9 may launch a precedent-breaking national campaign to persuade farmers to vote down government wheat controls next summer.

The drive would be aimed at a farmer referendum in which wheat producers are scheduled to decide whether to accept a stiffened federal acreage and marketing control program for their 1964 crop.

The new control plan would be accompanied by a new two-price system of federal support for wheat prices.

If farmers accept the control program, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has indicated the Kennedy administration plans to support most of the wheat they produce in 1964 about \$2 per bushel.

Supports Would Drop
If controls are rejected, supports would drop to about \$1.17 per bushel — and even then would be available only to farmers who restricted their output.

The new wheat program was written into law by the last Congress as part of the 1962 Omnibus Farm bill. Agriculture department officials believe farmers will accept it if it's fully explained to them, a department spokesman told United Press International.

"But it is by no means certain that wheat producers will take the bait that will be offered in an effort to get a favorable vote," countered Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuma.

Order Full Weight
Other sources said there is a good chance the Farm Bureau convention will order the organization's full weight thrown into a campaign against the control plan.

This would be something new on the farm scene.

There have been times in

the past when some state units of the Farm Bureau — the nation's biggest farm group — campaigned actively against adoption of controls in farmer referendums. But neither the Farm Bureau nor any other major farm group has ever waged an open, full-scale campaign against a referendum proposal.

Stakes Will Be High

The stakes in the wheat referendum next summer will be high. Defeat for the control proposal could mark a sharp turn away from the philosophy of government "supply management" for major farm crops. The Farm Bureau is among the leading advocates of reducing or eliminating production controls and moving toward more reliance on free market pricing for farm products.

Under basic farm law, referendums have been used on farm control programs since 1938. In these, farmers must endorse the controls by a two-thirds margin before the quotas can be made effective. When quotas are in effect farmers who comply with federal acreage controls are protected by price supports. Farmers who violate the controls face government fines.

In 65 referendums held on major crops since late 1938, farmers have failed to endorse control proposals only three times.

from other states, and 315 from foreign countries.

Almost exactly half of the foreign students are enrolled in the Graduate School, working for master's or doctor's degrees. And nearly half of the students from states other than California, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii also are in the Graduate School.

Multnomah county, as might be expected, has the most students enrolled at OSU, 1,432; compared to 1,268 a year ago. Benton is second with 1,102, followed by Marion with 704; Linn, 478; Lane, 429; Clackamas, 363; Washington, 247; Jackson, 224; and Douglas, 222.

California tops the out-of-state list with 1,313 students; Washington, 309; Hawaii, 277; Idaho, 106; and Alaska, 85.

Foreign students come from countries in every section of the world. Twenty-seven are attending from India, for example; 19 from Iran and Republic of China; 13 from Greece; 29 from Thailand; 9 from United Arab Republic; and 6 from Ghana. Thirty-one are enrolled from Canada.

Anyone with suggestions for appropriate new names or changes may submit them directly to the board at 235 S.W. Market st., Portland 1, or through the Medford member of the Board, Eric W. Allen Jr., at the Mail Tribune.

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Decision Due Soon In Clemson Case

Anderson, S.C. — (UPI) — A federal judge indicated Wednesday he expects to decide by the first of the year whether to order the admission of a Negro to all-white Clemson college.

Oral arguments on a suit by Harvey Gantt, charging the state-supported institution with discrimination, were completed Wednesday and Judge C. C. Wyche asked for additional briefs in the case. He said he planned to make a ruling around Jan. 1.

The U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered a decision in time for Gantt to

enroll for the spring semester, if the ruling is in his favor. Gantt, 19, Charleston, applied earlier this year for transfer to Clemson from Iowa State university. His application was rejected.

South Carolina is the only southern state which never has admitted a Negro to an all-white public school. Alabama's school system also is segregated but a Negro girl, Autherine Lucy, several years ago attended the University of Alabama for three days before being expelled.

About 105,000 Americans were born on February 29.

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