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# Assistant police chief acquitted in Tyler case

United Press International TYLER — Assistant Police Chief Willie Hardy said he was \$50,000 poorer, a little sadder, sour.

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Jurors deliberated less than three hours Tuesday before finding the one-time East Texas Lawman of the Year innocent on civil rights charges. "It's been a tough battle but

with God on your side you've got to be a winner," Hardy said in a telephone interview

Hardy's troubles began in 1979, when an eight-month drug investigation that netted 97 arrests was tarnished by allegations the two principal under-cover officers — Creig Matthews and Kim Ramsey - were setting up people for prosecution.

Matthews and Ramsey, who have since married, subsequently admitted framing nightclub owner Kenneth Bora and planting drugs on suspects. Matthews said he took drugs himself. Charges against most of the defendants have been dropped.

Last November, Hardy, Tyler's first undercover narcotics agent, was indicted on civil rights charges, claiming he covered up for the two agents.

Hardy said he offered to "do anything I could to avoid an indictment," including taking a polygraph examination at his own expense, "but they insisted on going the trial route.

Hardy said defending himself on the charges has cost him \$50,000 in straight cash.

"Then there are things you can't put a dollar amount on: the pressure and the damage to the family, anxiety and emotional stress

"I have three boys — ages 17, 8, and 7. They took it kind of like you expect children to," he said. "It hurts when a second grader cries himself to sleep or comes home from school crying because someone's told him his daddy's going to prison.

Hardy, who was police chief when he was indicted, said he traded jobs with assistant chief Leo Britton for the duration of the trial. Mayor Robert Nall indicated Tuesday he would press for Hardy's reinstatement as chief.



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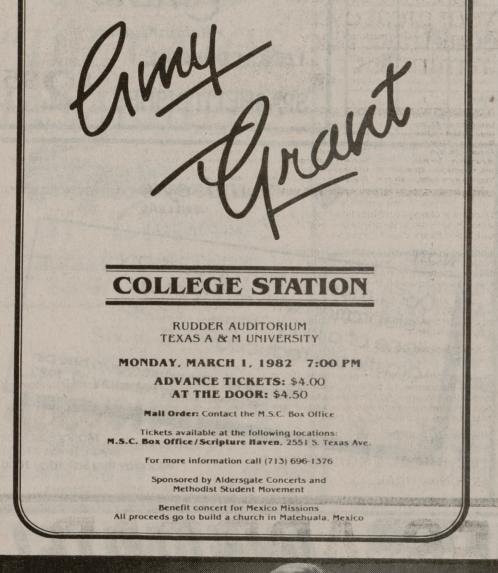
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