

Doctored Up Tape Admitted In Trial Of Tom Maloney

Portland — The Maloney gambling conspiracy trial was in recess here Saturday after the defense Friday succeeded in admitting as evidence a doctored and phoney tape recording it said demonstrated the unreliability of such recordings as evidence.

The defense move followed the abrupt ending of the state's case against Thomas E. Maloney, a Seattle and Spokane race track and cardroom figure.

Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins halted the playback before the jury of defense-doctored tapes using the voice of Assistant Attorney General John Nichols, the prosecuting attorney. Judge Hawkins agreed with state objections the defense tapes were not fit demonstrations since they purported to record Nichols making a deal for money.

The defense argued the tapes were simply used to show that such recordings can be easily altered to distort and falsify facts, using the voices of principals without their knowledge.

The court did admit as evidence one tape which did not use Nichols' voice but which was doctored to show the potentials of tape tampering.

The state had succeeded in admitting a series of recordings as evidence purporting to show that Maloney conspired to profit from gambling operations in Portland. The trial resumes Monday.

Cicero Manuscript Unearthed In Italy

Cremona, Italy — What is believed to be the oldest copy of a work by the great Roman orator and writer Cicero was found Friday in the historic library of the Cremona town hall.

According to a preliminary study, the manuscript written in Latin dates back some 1,100 years to the days of Charlemagne. It is said to be part of a work on Brutus.



RECEIVE AWARD — Mayor John Snider looks over letter of award given to city employees for their record of United Medford Crusade contributions. Others pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Snedden, section head for the city collections, Granville Brittan, municipal section overseer, and Edward Chavis, public works department solicitor, who record and increase of 800 per cent over last year by the public works department.

Hunting Season Adds Two More Fatalities

By UNITED PRESS
Oregon's hunting season claimed three lives Saturday, boosting the state's hunting fatality count this season to nine.

Inspection Slated For Reactor Stacks

Seascale, England — A Royal Air Force helicopter loaded equipment Saturday for a close-up aerial inspection of reactor chimneys at the Windscale Plutonium plant where radioactive dust escaped last week.

The ban on contaminated milk produced in a 200 square mile area around the plant still stood, although sources predicted it may be lifted next week.

Number one pile at the plant overhauled last Thursday, sending a surge of radioactive dust into the atmosphere. Filters in the chimney were overloaded and could not stop the escape.

U.S. Foreign Policy Takes It On Chin During Conference

San Francisco — United States foreign policy took it on the chin at the five-day International Development conference which ended Friday.

The event sponsored by Time-Life International and the Stanford Research Institute, was attended by some 500 businessmen and government leaders from 52 foreign countries and the United States.

The number one topic was U. S. Foreign policy.

In a "consensus report," Edgar R. Baker, managing director of Time-Life International and co-director of the conference, said that private round-table discussions of U. S. Foreign Economic policy "were almost exclusively critical."

"And the criticism came in about equal measure from Americans and abroad," he said.

Baker quoted one delegate as saying: "It is a pity that it seems to be so much easier to obtain dollar aid than to reduce tariffs and other trade restrictions."

Henry R. Luce, Editor-in-Chief of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines and chairman of the conference, told the final session that the U. S. has fallen short of its responsibilities in the field of world economics.

Luce said both the Republican and Democratic parties have recently shown "a slippage of political leadership in the field of world-wide economics."

Luce suggested that the U. S. could encourage investments abroad by lowering tariffs and formulating tax policies that would encourage investment.

California Student Is Top Dairy Judge

Davis, Calif. — Clarence Otsuka, student at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Friday night was chosen the best judge of dairy products in a taste-testing contest involving eight western colleges.

Otsuka claimed top honors in the western regional dairy products contest, a prologue to the finals being held in San Francisco Oct. 21.

All eight teams will go to the finals, as the preliminary competition was described as a warm-up by University of California at Davis officials.

The contest, based on which student tasters best matched the points given dairy products by official tasters, saw Robert Ingram of Oregon State place second. Robert Abacherli of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo pulled up third.

The schools represented at the taste tourney were University of Idaho, Oregon State, Washington State, University of Wyoming, Utah University, the University of California at Davis, Cal Poly and Fresno State College.

Suspected Arsonist Dies in Klamath Jail

Klamath Falls — A 37-year-old Klamath Falls man charged with arson died in the Klamath county jail Friday and investigating officials said they believed he may have haken his own life with poison.

Robert A. Hurley, charged with starting three fires recently in Klamath Falls, was found in convulsions in his cell. He died within a half hour.

Sheriff Murray Britton said that Hurley had once been committed to the Arizona state mental institution, and that he had previously attempted to commit suicide.

Rep. Walter Sued For Non-Support

Washington — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has been sued for "support and maintenance" by his wife.

Mrs. Mae Boyle Walter charged he had told her "never to enter" the family's "Eaton, Pa., home and has refused to see her or provide needed aid for support and medical treatment."

Walter described his wife's action Friday "a complete surprise." He said her claim was "absolutely ridiculous."

He said they have been separated for a number of years, but that he has been making support payments to her under an "oral" legal agreement for a "long time."

About 45,000 different operations are required in the manufacture of a modern piston-driven airplane engine.

Nation-Wide Exams Start For Awards

Evanston, Ill. — Three hundred-thousand high school seniors across the nation vie for four million dollars in college scholarships in a series of grueling examinations starting today.

The huge talent hunt for worthy students is the third annual such program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship corporation. Funds for the scholarships come from companies, foundations, professional societies and even individuals.

Today's tests are only the beginning. They will narrow the field to 7,500 seniors who will enter the semi-finals of the program. By May 1, the original army of 300,000 will be whittled down to the top 800 scholarship winners.

Medit Scholarship provides needed funds for the student to attend the college of his choice for four years. Each case is determined on actual need of the individual.

The grants vary from a minimum award of \$100 year for each of the four years to more than \$2,000 annually in cases of great need. The scholarships average about \$650 a year, Merit Program spokesmen said.

The program was inaugurated in 1955, based on grants of 20 million dollars from the Ford Foundation and \$500,000 from the Carnegie Corp. Since then many other backers have joined the list.

Egg-Tossers Let Off With Easy Sentences

Canton, S. D. — Five farmers who got off with easy sentences in connecting with looting eggs at Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson Saturday showed no regret for their actions.

Judge Lloyd E. Myrabo sentenced the Volga, S. D., farmers to 30 days in jail and \$100 fine each, then suspended most of their fines.

The farmers all pleaded guilty to public disorder charges Friday in the Oct. 10 shelling of Benson at Sioux Falls, S.D. They were Maynard Renkley, Obel Knutson, Arnold Sween, Frederick Mielke, and Kermit Weinrich.

The egg barrage began as the cabinet member made a speech defending the administration's farm policies at the National Corn Picking contest. Although Benson was not hit, his hat was splattered, as well as Gov. Joe Foss' top coat. Foss had been sharing the speaker's stand.

Farm wage rates in April, 1957, were about four per cent above that of April, 1956, the Department of Agriculture reports.



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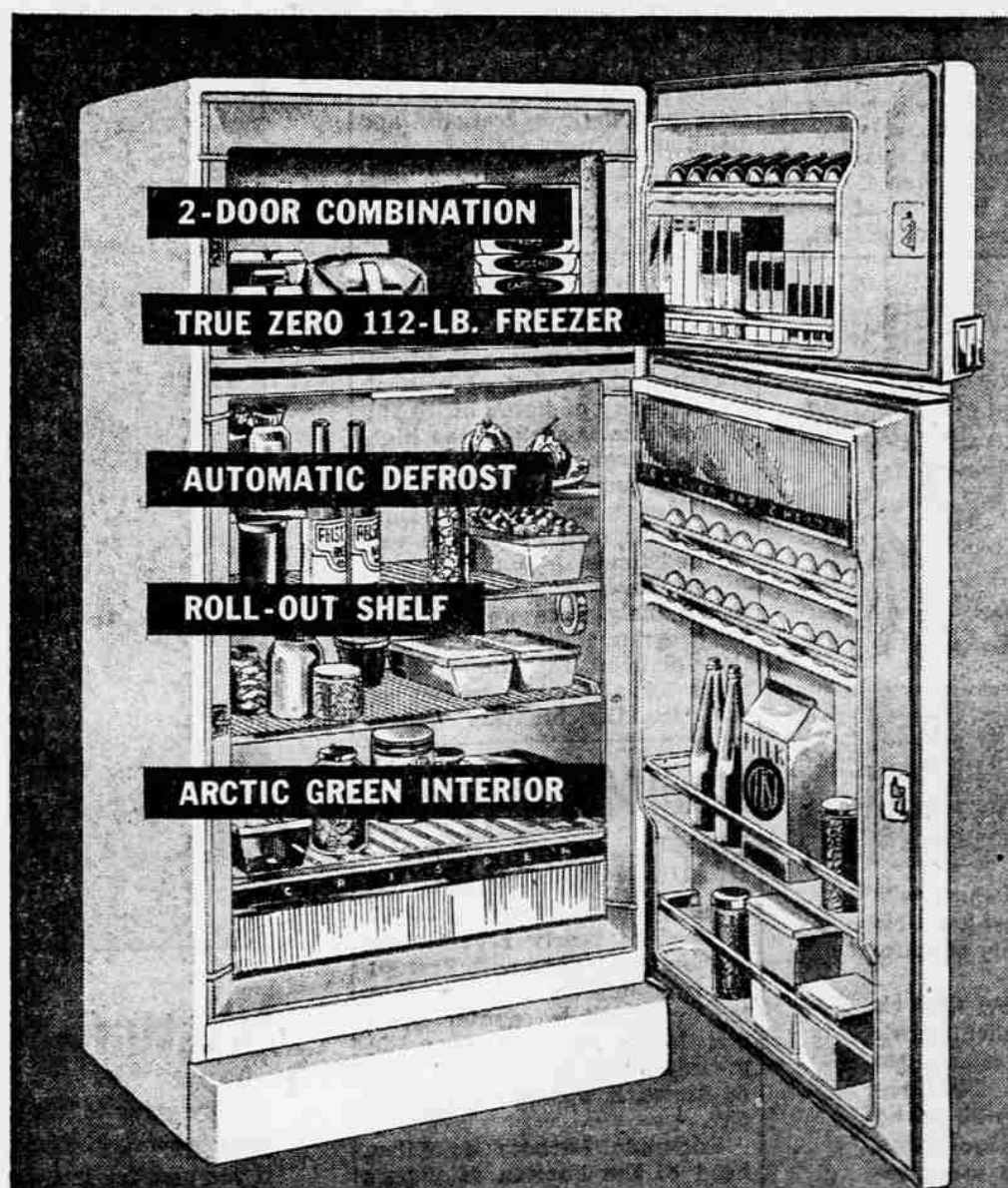
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