

Tape Recording of Priest's Interview Rapped by Lawyer

Vancouver, B.C. (UPI)—A lawyer criticized police today for making a secret tape recording of an interview between a Roman Catholic priest and a woman accused of attempted extortion.

Lawyer John Macey, defending the woman and her husband against a charge of trying to extort \$15,000 from a 77-year-old widow, said the police action undermines the whole foundation of religion.

Macey's accusation came after Prosecutor Donald Morrison sought to introduce in court tape recordings made at police headquarters during an interview between Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd, 23, and the Rev. Alouis Craven.

Left Alone

The interview took place in the office of Detective Inspector Ian McGregor, head of the city's criminal investigation branch, the day after Mrs. Lloyd and her husband, Donald, 26, were arrested.

Police arranged the interview after Mrs. Lloyd asked to talk to a priest. The two were left alone in the office.

Father Craven called the incident "sneaky."

If the recordings are allowed as evidence, "perhaps the greater crime will have been committed by the police and prosecutor's office," Macey said.

Oregon Will Take Part in ADC Check

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Public Welfare Department said today it would participate in a nationwide eligibility check of Aid to Dependent Children recipients.

The three-month study was ordered by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the study, spurred by discovery of welfare cheating in the District of Columbia, will cover about 2 per cent of the national caseload.

Oregon Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras said 146 cases will be investigated in Oregon. They will be drawn at random from the files, he said.

Former Senator In Poor Condition

Providence, R.I. (UPI)—Former Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 95, the oldest person ever to serve in the U.S. Senate, was in a coma and in poor condition today at Jane Brown Hospital.

He was admitted Wednesday after being stricken at his home, but his precise ailment was not disclosed.

Green was a member of the Senate for 24 years, but was not a candidate for reelection in 1960 because of failing sight and hearing.

Eastern Private School Head Reports on Segregation There

BY LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Danbury, Conn. (UPI)—The more easy victories we can win over segregation," said the Rev. John D. Verdery, "the fewer the really difficult battles will become."

The Rev. Mr. Verdery is headmaster of Wooster school, a small but excellent college preparatory school related to the Episcopal church.

Seven years ago, Wooster had an all-white student body. Today it has the highest proportion of Negro students—about 6 per cent—in any independent school in the east.

The integration of a boy's boarding school in New England is an "easy victory," the Rev. Mr. Verdery said, compared with the admission of a Negro student to the University of Mississippi.

Worth Winning

But Wooster's experience has convinced him that easy victories are well worth winning.

"Prejudice hits men where they're weakest," he said in an interview. "Why don't men hit prejudice where it's weakest?"

"Pressing the issue of integration a little harder, in situations where the opposition is likely to be weakest, is a tactic that has been too much neglected in our preoccupation with the tough-nut cases."

The tall Episcopal minister acknowledged he had some trepidation about admission of Negroes to Wooster. An independent school, even though it is located in the north, is exceedingly vulnerable to economic pressure.

No Negro Applied

He also had a handy rationalization for dodging the whole issue. Like many other private institutions, Wooster could honestly claim that no Negro had applied for admission.

"It took us some years to face honestly the simple fact that Negro parents, like other parents, are not eager to place their children in an environment in which they have reason to believe they are not really wanted," the Rev. Mr. Verdery said. "From a practical standpoint, the institution that wants Negroes must at first ask them to come. If it has none, it is fair to say that

is simply doesn't want them."

Wooster went out and invited qualified Negro students to apply, and offered them scholarship aid, if they needed it. The first Negro students were admitted in the fall of 1955 "without a single incident and with hardly a murmur of protest from any quarter."

Problem of Conscience

Then the Rev. Mr. Verdery found himself confronted with another and more subtle problem of conscience. The fashionable thing to do was to admit one or two "symbolic Negroes" as proof that the school had no color barrier.

But he felt such token integration of a private institution was a fraud. "Morally, the symbolic Negro, except as a first step, is a dishonest gesture," he said.

Wooster now has eight Negro boys in a student body of 140. Far from causing difficulties, they have fitted into school life so quietly that the Rev. Mr. Verdery wonders why he ever worried about integration.

Applicable Elsewhere

"I suspect that some of the lessons we've learned here may be applicable to many other situations," he said.

"A few white people of leadership and conviction could break the color line in thousands of schools, colleges, clubs, professional organizations and business offices, with hardly a blow being struck in opposition."

"We shouldn't scorn the easy victories. Much progress is being thwarted by a kind of prejudice which is not really deep-seated, which is nothing more than irresponsible lethargy."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Phoenix, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in announcing that he would not run for the vice presidency in 1964:

"After watching the greatest magician in the White House make LBJ (Vice President Lyndon Johnson) disappear, I don't want to become a zero."

Albany, N.Y. — New York Supreme Court Justice Russell G. Hunt, ruling that a Communist has no right to lecture at a state university or college:

"We should be mindful that the freedoms are dependent upon the survival of constitutional government, and that for the latter to survive it must have the power to protect itself against unlawful conduct and whatever is harmful to the public welfare and interest."

Hamburg, Germany — A spokesman for a German shipping line, confirming that one of its cruise vessels would be used to transport Cuban prisoners:

"We are ready to sail on two hours' notice."

Havana — A relative of a Cuban prisoner, convinced that bargaining to release the men captured at the Bay of Pigs invasion would succeed:

"Thank God, all our fears are over. Now it is only a matter of days before our loved ones will be free."

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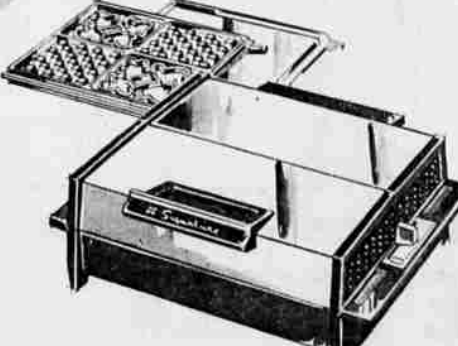
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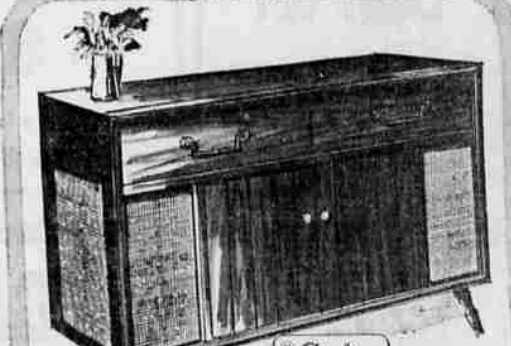


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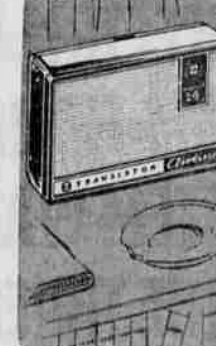
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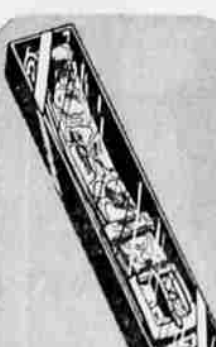
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