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Expert questions quality of Dowdy tape

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Chicago electronics expert testified Wednesday the quality of a controversial tape recording was not capable of giving an accurate picture of a conversation between a key government witness and Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex.

Michael Eisenmenger, the expert, went through each word of the scratchy 10-minute tape noting there were large unintelligible areas of the conversation the government says was recorded in early 1970 in Dowdy's Capitol Hill office.

Thomsen, who overruled the strenuous objection by defense lawyers to use of the tape and transcript.

Virginia Beach, Va., pleaded guilty to one count of fraud and was placed on probation.

arch's affairs in hopes that Cohen would be granted immunity from prosecution for testifying before a House subcommittee, of which Dowdy was a ranking member.

Clark, a former salesman for Monarch who also pleaded guilty to participating in the scheme, testified earlier he passed the \$25,000 in a briefcase to Dowdy at an Atlanta airport in 1965.

Oliver O. Dibble, 60, a former attorney for the Justice Department, testified Tuesday that Dowdy never asked him to "fix," stall or delay prosecution of the Monarch case.

The tape, made by businessman Nathan H. Cohen after he told the FBI of his alleged part in a conspiracy to block a Justice Department probe of his home repair firm, was first played for the jury on Monday.

Government prosecutors accused Dowdy of taking the 1965 bribe from Cohen, former president of the Monarch Construction Corp., a Washington area home repair firm faced with the federal probe.

He discussed the matter with the chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, Garber, counsel to the committee, said before the noon recess.

The government maintains a "front-door scheme" devised by Myrvin Clark was to get an investigation started into Mon-

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Fish Drill Team to march in first competition Saturday

A&M's Fish Drill Team will perform Saturday in its first 1971-72 competition.

The freshmen will compete with nine other Texas teams in the annual University of Houston meet. Other team members have marched together at least two years. The A&M freshmen met the first time last September.

Four preceding TAMU teams won the U. S. drill title in the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championships in Washington, D.C.

Commander Mark Roberts of Killeen will lead the 27-cadet Fish Drill Team into the three-phase meet at Jeppesen Stadium. Right guide David Skinner of Houston will compete in the individual phase.

"If we have a good performance Saturday, the team should place higher than it has in the past," commented senior advisor Louis Ullrich of San Antonio.

He said the fancy sequence by the Fish will be the same used in Tech and Texas freshman football halftime exhibitions. The

freshmen's best U-H performance was a fifth place in 1969.

The senior advisor noted the U-H meet will be the team's first opportunity to feel the pressure caused by other teams shooting at the defending national champion.

The regular drill competition season is during the spring semester.

Accompanying the FDT will be Maj. Harvey Haas and Capt. Charles Briscoe, sponsors, and six upperclass advisors including Ullrich.

Dr. Smith cited for Naval Reserve activities

Dr. William R. Smith, head of A&M's Psychology Department, has been personally cited for his Naval Reserve activities by Adm. E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations.

Smith, who holds the rank of

commander and is a member of Naval Reserve Research Company 8-3 headquartered at College Station, received a certificate of merit for his efforts in behalf of the Navy's Sea Power Presentation Program.

The program is designed to make the general public more aware of the current status of the world sea powers.

Cmdr. Smith has made presen-

tations to civic and related groups throughout the Eighth Naval District. He was chosen to participate in the program following a screening seminar in Washington, D.C.

Admiral Zumwalt's citation was formally presented by Cmdr. Ronald Darby, who commands the local unit and is a chemical engineering professor at A&M.

Gonzalez urges Senate committee to release info on organized crime

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rep. Henry Gonzalez has urged the Senate Rackets Committee to loosen its hold in information that local authorities may need in probing organized crime here.

The San Antonio Democrat said he issued the call in a letter to Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

"There is evidently a minimum of cooperation and coordination between federal and local investigators," Gonzalez told McClellan.

In a Washington dispatch, the San Antonio Express said Gonzalez cited the assault here Nov. 16 of William Gallinaro, a top investigator for McClellan's committee.

He told McClellan that it "would seem to me that much could be gained if your subcommittee had a full and free exchange of information with San Antonio prosecutors and police.

The county grand jury launched a probe of organized crime here after an alleged death threat against Gonzalez, Gallinaro's beating, and other incidents.

Gonzalez also suggested in his letter to McClellan Tuesday that a federal prisoner, interviewed here by Gallinaro prior to the attack, may be needed as a witness before the grand jury.

Economist Jones' article selected to be published

An article by an economist with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at A&M, Dr. Lonnie L. Jones, has been accepted for publication in the December issue of the "American Journal of Agricultural Economics."

"Emerging Food and Fiber Systems: Implications for Agriculture," originally presented at an American Agricultural Economics Association meeting in August, is co-authored by Dr. Marshall Godwin, formally a professor in the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology department here. Godwin is presently an economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

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